

The Sunday Freeman

Unions Disagree With
Overstaffing Report

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THE WEATHER: Fair, Not So Cold — Temperature: Max. 37; Min. 32

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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President Acknowledges Cheers in Newark

President Ford raises his arms following arrival at Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, N.J., Saturday night for the Republican fund-raising dinner. With the

President are Stephen Dudiak (L), dinner chairman and Webster Todd, state GOP chairman. (UPI)

Darling Hopeful of \$ Savings Through Study

KINGSTON

William K. Darling, Republican candidate for mayor, has outlined his plan for a detailed study of the governmental operation of Kingston.

Darling in a press release on Saturday said he hoped the result of such a study would be greater efficiency in city government and savings for the taxpayer.

"One of my first acts as mayor will be to ask the area's major employers to assign some of their top personnel to analyze Kingston's government," Darling said. "If these firms can contribute executives one afternoon a week for two months, substantial economy to the taxpayers will follow without any curtailment of services.

"Particularly do I believe this analysis of the city's operations

by top-flight business leaders to be appropriate in light of the findings of the outside consultants hired by the Charter Revision Committee. Several of the findings have drawn serious criticism from city employees involved while others have expressed amazement with some of the comparisons with national averages.

"Other positions of the consultants that were critical of the present administration were lack of central purchasing, lack of inventory control, ignoring of the benefits of automated data processing and work loads. For the sake of the city and its employees, this report should be studied by local business leaders who have knowledge of Kingston and the wishes of its residents.

"As I envision the study, those who are responsible for running multi-million dollar businesses will study our city's operations and be asked to recommend where functions overlap

or to pinpoint where there are offices that are not fully utilizing their employees.

"It may be necessary to amend the city charter or even request special legislation from Albany as a result of these recommendations. This, however, should not deter us from taking a fresh businesslike look at our governmental operations.

"If efficiencies and economies can be gained from these studies, the contributions by these firms will be more than worthwhile. Of course the individual taxpayer, the little guy, also will be helped," Darling said.

He added: "Greater efficiencies in the city's operation through sound business practices and modern methods should keep down Kingston's spiraling cost of government," Darling concluded.

Eyewitness: A Nightmare at Beirut Airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab guerrillas, apparently trying to hijack a plane to Cairo in protest against Egypt's pact with Israel, attacked Beirut airport Saturday killing and wounding police and civilians before they themselves were shot dead or captured.

An official statement said one of the guerrillas and a police sergeant died in the shootout and "several" civilians and policemen were wounded.

Police sources said the guerrillas apparently wanted to hijack a flight to Cairo in protest against the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement.

They said the dead guerrilla was a Syrian. A Palestinian guerrilla, wounded in the incident, and an Egyptian were captured. A Lebanese who drove the three to Beirut airport, escaped but was arrested later, the sources said.

The three Arabs who did the shooting carried membership cards of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization. But Al Fatah denied any connection with the men and said investigation would show their cards may have been forged.

The military chief of the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization, Zuhair Mohsin, said, "We strongly condemn this incident which we believe is the work of Egyptian intelligence."

A PLO spokesman identified the attackers as Nazir Mohammed Hassen, a Palestinian, Ala Eddin Haj Eid, a Syrian, Shauki Abdel Raouf Shaaban, an Egyptian, and Yusef Amin Al-Shweikh, a Lebanese.

Related Mideast Story On Page 4.

"These elements recently infiltrated into the ranks of the revolution after volunteering their services," the spokesman said.

He pledged full PLO cooperation in the investigation because "information we have indicates such operations will be repeated unless the real instigators are revealed."

Premier Rashid Karami immediately launched an investigation.

The three guerrillas stormed the main gate of the airport building at 5:20 a.m. and opened fire at security officers and passengers waiting for the 7:30 a.m. Egyptair flight to Cairo.

A German Lufthansa airliner, which touched down during the shooting, took off again.

After security officials had killed one guerrilla and captured the one who was wounded, the third climbed aboard a parked Middle East Airlines Boeing 707. After a two-hour siege, police and PLO officials talked him into surrendering. Witnesses said bullets "were flying everywhere" when the guerrillas, dressed in civilian clothes burst in shooting.

"Two carried (Russian) Kalashnikov automatic rifles and the third had some type of sub-machine gun," an airline spokesman said.

"The first man hit was the sergeant in the gendarmes and about 30 or 40 passengers ran screaming to hide themselves. 'I saw a man and a little girl go down, I thought they had been killed. It was a nightmare as no one knew what was going on.'"

Scores of police reinforcements with armored cars rushed to the airport and sealed off the main approach roads.

No planes landed or took off for more than six hours after the incident, but by early afternoon airport traffic returned to normal.

Tigers Snarl . . . First Since '73

KINGSTON

If you were in the uptown Kingston area late Saturday afternoon the car horns you heard blaring weren't in celebration of a wedding but instead marked the first victory by a Kingston High School varsity football team since November, 1973.

Coach Tony Badalato's Tigers, 0-9 last season and 0-2 to date this year, scored a surprising 19-12 victory over Roosevelt High of Hyde Park, defending champions in the Dutchess County Scholastic League, to snap the long skid. "The kids came to play football today," declared the victorious coach.

Bruce Churchwell, the team's captain, led Kingston with two short touchdown runs and Ricky Knox added another, his from 23 yards out. KHS' much-maligned defense, meanwhile, came up with a strong performance to keep the losers at bay all day.

Freeman sportswriter Ira Fufeld's account of the streak-breaker is on Page 23.

Hudson Valley Meats Inc. Opens Its Doors on Monday

KINGSTON

A full complement of 85 persons will be on the job Monday morning at the old Siller Beef Company on Hurley Avenue which was recently purchased by Hudson Valley Quality Meats Inc.

Meat from Dubuque and Dakota City, Iowa; Laverne, Minn. and Makato, Kansas, has already arrived at the plant which has been refurbished. Trucks have all been painted as well as the familiar sign that graces the tree-shaded property.

August Wiedemann, president of the company, said all old accounts have been contacted and "it looks like we've got 95 percent of our customers back and hope to have all of them back in a couple of weeks.

He said his crew has already been on the job processing meat into primal cuts. Deliveries will start Monday.

Siller Beef closed its doors in mid-April after its parent company, Okuraya Davos International, filed bankruptcy.

The new company, Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc., purchased the company in September with Wiedemann, president of Siller, assuming the presidency of the new company and Russell Maurer, former Siller comptroller, becoming comptroller for the new company. The announcement of the company's purchase was greeted with enthusiasm by those who see the creation of a new business in the Hudson Valley as a shot in the arm to the economy, and by the many retail and restaurant customers and institutions who have missed the unique personalized service provided for 75 years by the Siller Beef Company.

Louis M. Siller, who gave the new company his complete support and cooperation, will be honorary chairman of the board of Hudson Valley Quality Meats Inc.

The company will ship to a large region stretching from northern New Jersey to New York, Long Island to Southwestern Connecticut and Vermont.

Possible New Threat Disclosed by Secret Service

Ford in Dixie, Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday night America may suffer "higher and higher unemployment" unless the Democratic-controlled Congress passes his energy independence program.

In a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner, Ford also set the theme for his 1976 presidential campaign by declaring: "Most Americans want the same thing we Republicans want."

Earlier in the day, an estimated 150,000 mountain folk gave Ford a tumultuous welcome at an Appalachian festival parade in Elkins, W. Va., and cheered so hard Ford left his bulletproof bubble top limousine to shake hands.

Ford Vetoes Extension Of Nutrition Program

... Story Page 30

Meanwhile, it was learned Saturday that the Secret Service has extended a lookout covering six states — West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia — for a station wagon carrying weapons and passengers who might represent a threat to President Ford.

Police in West Virginia said a bulletin was issued for the late model station wagon containing M16 rifles, ammunition and 125 pounds of TNT.

The vehicle, described as bearing California license tags and carrying three men with weapons and explosives, was reported earlier last week to have crossed the Canadian border into the U.S.

In Atlanta, Ga., meanwhile, the Secret Service issued a statewide alert for James Hunt, 46, of Macon, Ga. The agency charged with protecting the President said it had received information that Hunt told another person he intended to kill Ford.

In the Newark speech, Ford said, "America must have an adequate, dependable supply of energy. No national goal is more important."

Stressing that energy "fuels our entire national economy," he said that "if we increase our energy capacity, there will be more jobs for New Jersey and for all other states.

"But if our domestic supply continues to diminish and our dependence on high-priced foreign oil continues to grow, there will be fewer and fewer jobs and higher and higher unemployment. We must stop exporting American dollars and American jobs. . . We must get unemployed Americans in jobs and on payrolls."

Ford appealed for swift congressional approval of the comprehensive energy program he proposed last January and his new plan to create a government corporation called the "Energy Independence Authority."

The authority would be empowered to sell bonds to the public and lend up to \$100 billion to private industry for energy research and development over the next 10 years.

"If Congress acts on both these programs, we will be on our way to a new era of independence — this time not from foreign rule but from foreign oil," he said.

In one clearly partisan political passage, Ford said at the end of his speech:

"Whether it's energy action or a strong defense, fiscal responsibility in government or more freedom in the private sector, local control over local problems or more freedom and dignity for the individual, I'm convinced that most Americans want the same things we Republicans want."

"We are prepared to lead and to serve American people — responsibly, responsively, effectively. That will be our message to the nation in 1976."

Ford was honorary grand marshal of the parade in Elkins, W. Va., as were Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Nixon.

But security precautions were especially tight for this appearance by a President who loves to mingle with crowds and ride in open cars.

Ford has rarely consented to use the bubbletop model developed after the Kennedy assassination.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen stressed that Ford is "not foolhardy" and "is concerned about his safety."

"He's not going into large outdoor events where he is exposed to big crowds of people who have not been screened," he said.

Nessen said it is no secret that Ford "wanted to go to attend the Michigan-Michigan State football game next Saturday."

But this was ruled out," he said, because the President would have had to sit in an open box in the Lansing stadium.

Nessen also said Ford had intended to go to the North Carolina-Kings Mountain celebration, but decided against it "primarily for security reasons."

Earlier in the day, Ford drove across Pennsylvania Avenue to bid farewell to Emperor Hirohito, who left Washington Saturday, in his Blair House residence. Ford also met in the Oval Office with Dr. Giori Sandor, a Hungarian refugee he befriended as a congressman and helped to become an American citizen.

Today was to be his day of relaxation with a round of golf in the afternoon.

But on Tuesday, Ford flies to Knoxville, Tenn., for a meeting with the Appalachian governors on oil, gas and coal resources at their request.

The closed limousine had moved only a fifth of the 1.3 mile parade route when Ford, having to raise his voice to be heard above the cheering, turned to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., seated alongside him, and said, "I have to stand."

"Well," Randolph replied, "You're the President!"

Ford's head and shoulders rose through the open sunroof of the armor plated car — remodeled since 1963 when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in it — and the crowd outside the Tri-County Heating and Supply Co. roared, whistled and pounded their hands.

Ten minutes later, with the crowd packed 10 and 12 deep along Main St. outside the Cato Ice Cream Parlor, presidential aide Terry O'Donnell got an okay from the 24 Secret Service body guards surrounding the car and Ford stepped out — unprotected but for the bodyguards and the good will of the cheering throngs.

The crowd's applause drowned out the Elkins High School band playing "Ja-Da, Ja-Da, Jing-Jing-Jing."

"He wanted to do it," O'Donnell told UPI. "This was one of the better places."

Mrs. Payson Dead, Owner of Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Whitney Payson, known to American baseball fans for bringing the Amazon Mets to New York when the city lost the beloved Giants, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 72.

Mrs. Payson, president of the Mets who had been confined to a wheelchair for a year, entered New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in June. A daughter, Mrs. Lorinda de Ruellet said, "she just slipped away."

Mrs. Payson also was a prominent figure in the world of horse racing. She was co-owner with her brother, John Hay "Jock" Whitney, of the famous Greentree Stable at Aiken, S.C., and at the age of 30, she registered her colors — pink and black — with the Jockey Club of New York.

For many years, she was a familiar figure at her favorite tracks — Saratoga, Belmont and Hialeah.

When the Giants left New York in 1957, Mrs. Payson was among the millions of mourning fans left behind.

Four years later she spent \$3 million to buy most of the new Mets franchise. The Baseball Commissioner made an exception to strict antimonopoly rules and allowed her to retain one sentimental share of Giants' stock.

When she wasn't keeping her fingers crossed at ball games and horse races, Mrs. Payson delved into civic activities. An ardent art lover, she was a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her own art collection included works by Cezanne, Matisse, Van Gogh, Goya, Lautrec and El Greco.

She also was a trustee for the United Hospital Fund, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, Long Island, St. Mary's Hospital, Palm Beach, Fla., and the Lighthouse for the Blind.



JOAN PAYSON DEAD AT 72

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Yvonne Stauber, 17, is this year's Mum Queen in Saugerties. She'll reign at today's and next Sunday's special Mum Festival activities at Seamon Park in Saugerties. Other photos and story on Pages 1 and 3 in the Tempo Section.

Decision Is Reserved in Shokan Bridge Case

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Decision was reserved Friday in State Supreme Court in Ulster County in the case of seven Shokan residents who contend that New York City should be compelled to repair or rebuild the Traver Hollow Bridge in Boiceville.

The Bridge is owned by the New York City Board of Water Supply and connects West Shokan and Boiceville. It was closed June 5 because it was considered too risky. Since then residents claim to be experiencing real hardships in that ambulance, school buses, fire, fuel and police trucks and other vehicles must travel 13 miles from one hamlet to the other. An ambulance ride which ordinarily takes three to five minutes from West Shokan to Boiceville now takes 45 minutes.

Supreme Court Justice George Cobb heard arguments from both sides with attorney H. Clark Bell, counsel for the "Shokan Seven" faulting the city for not living up to its obligations under the 1905 Watershed Act. The law requires that the city "forever repair and maintain their bridges."

Bell said the city was notified that the bridge was in need of repair four and one-half years ago but that no action was taken until February of this year when the city entered into a contract with Melwood Construction of New York City.

Soon after work began, however, it was stopped, and the bridge was closed without notification.

Bell asked the court to have the bridge reopened one-way until repairs are completed, to establish a time-table for completion of the work and to provide an alternate route if a new bridge is to be built.

Isaac Klepfish, counsel for the city, acknowledged that the city failed to give notice but noted that it was not legally necessary.

He said that since the city took action earlier this year, it has acted expeditiously. He said he understood the hardship but that it was not germane as to whether a legal wrong is involved.

He said that "the bridge is a safety hazard... there is considerable decay and if opened to traffic it may collapse."

Klepfish explained that the delay is being caused by sound engineering practices. That it was first determined, that more decay may exist than first determined, the city called in consultants who recommended ultra sound testing. Now, he said, time will be needed to evaluate the findings. If there is not considerable decay than the bridge could be opened to one-way traffic in about four weeks. If considerable decay is found then three or more weeks will be needed to determine if the bridge will have to be repaired or replaced.

Bell maintained that the building of a new bridge could take two or to three years and that the city is obligated to "tell us about alternative means of travel."

Cobb asked Klepfish "Don't you think you have a responsibility to provide an alternative means of travel?" Klepfish indicated it was not legally required.

Bell also asked that when the bridge is repaired or rebuilt that it have a 20-ton capacity. He recalled that the Traver Hollow bridge had such a capacity at one time but that as it deteriorated the city lowered the capacity to 15 and then to 12 tons.

The suit has been brought by Olive Town Justice Alfred A. Higley, Superintendent of Highways Marcel Maier; a local businessman, Edward Scanlon; Conrad Giulano, E. Lee Denman, town clerk; Supervisor Oliver A. Crawford and Legislator Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5).

DID YOU KNOW?

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Welfare, Seniors Among the Issues

KINGSTON

An additional \$200,000 appropriation for welfare, renovation of the court house and an increase in real property tax exemptions for senior citizens will be under discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

The county board is meeting two days earlier than its regularly scheduled monthly meeting. The legislature will hold an executive session at 3 p.m. in the County Office Building to discuss a proposal to renovate the court house and old jail on Wall Street at an approximate cost of \$1.4 million, one million less than the cost of a new court house. If approved, it is anticipated that \$613,000 in revenue sharing funds will be used.

The legislature will hold a public meeting at 4 and 8 p.m. with two speakers scheduled to appear at the afternoon session. Former Legislator Douglas V. Dye will show a film on the United Way and Mrs. Mary E. McMickle will speak concerning child adoption.

Twenty-eight resolutions filed to date are scheduled for action at the evening session.

The \$200,000 welfare appropriation is proposed in order to meet the cost of aid to dependent children for the balance of the year.

The board is expected to set Oct. 22 as the date for a public hearing on the proposal to provide a partial tax exemption for persons of limited income who are 65 years of age or older.

Will Seek Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In an effort to create construction industry jobs for more than 75,000 construction workers throughout the lower Hudson Valley, leaders of the industry will be meeting with area senators and congressmen on Tuesday, in Washington D.C. according to industry spokesmen.

William A. Bassett, management co-chairman, and Larry Diorio, labor co-chairman, of the Joint Labor/Management Council, said "We are going down with facts indicating that construction industry unemployment is well above that of any other industry, requiring immediate relief through federal capital construction programs." Diorio reported that unemployment in many lower Hudson Valley construction unions is well above 50 percent.

"Not only are we faces with critical unemployment now, but the prospects for 1976 are very dim unless federal action is taken immediately," claimed Bassett. Programs to be discussed will include over-

ly excessive environmental concerns, housing needs national highway construction programs, and response to local citizen needs.

The Joint Labor/Management Council promotes construction industry in the Counties of Westchester, Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, and Delaware.

'Wet Down'

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz Fire Department invites the public to attend a "wet down" on Sunday, Oct. 12, beginning at 2 p.m. at the New Paltz Fire House on Platekill Avenue.

The department recently received two new pieces of apparatus, a Sanford Aerial Tower equipped with a 1,250-gallon per minute pump and a Ward LeFrance 1,250-gallon per minute pumper. The department will conduct demonstrations every hour on the hour from 2 to 6 p.m. with both pieces of apparatus, according to Chief William H. DuBois.



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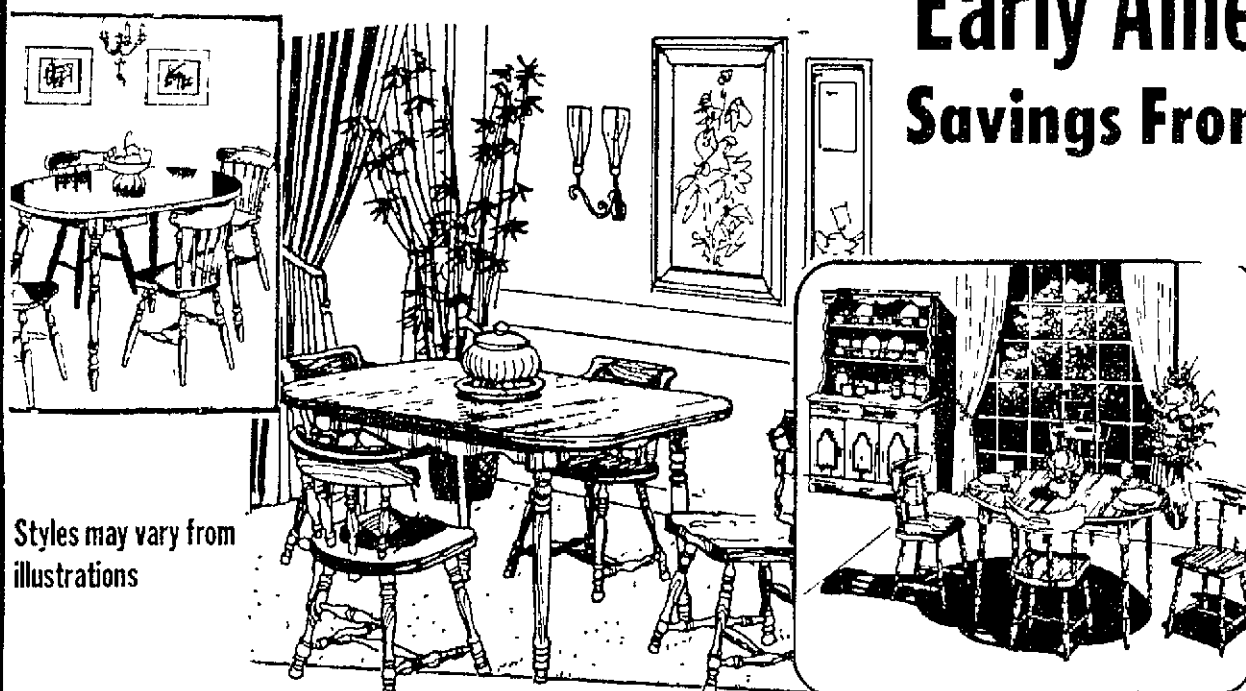
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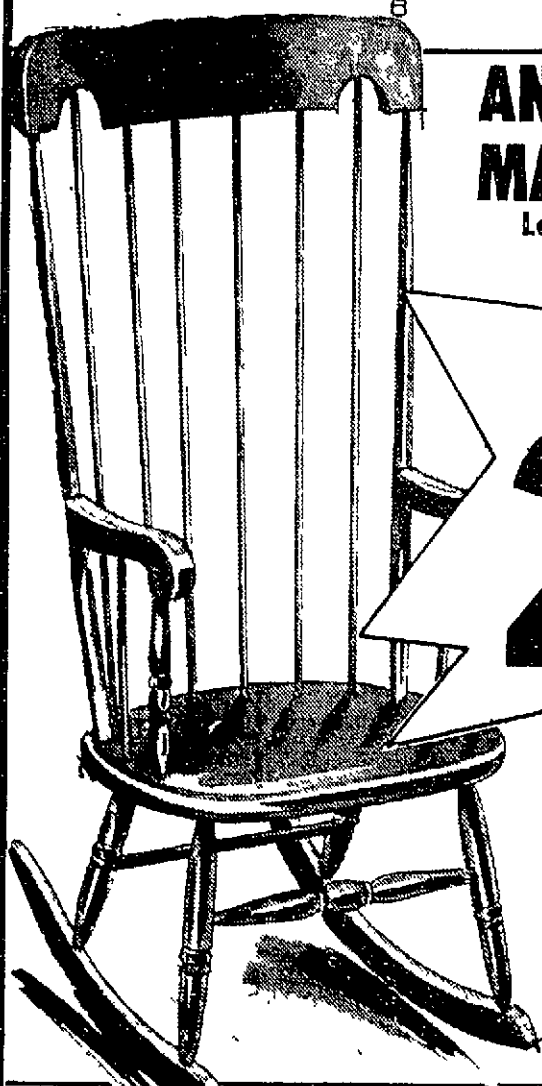
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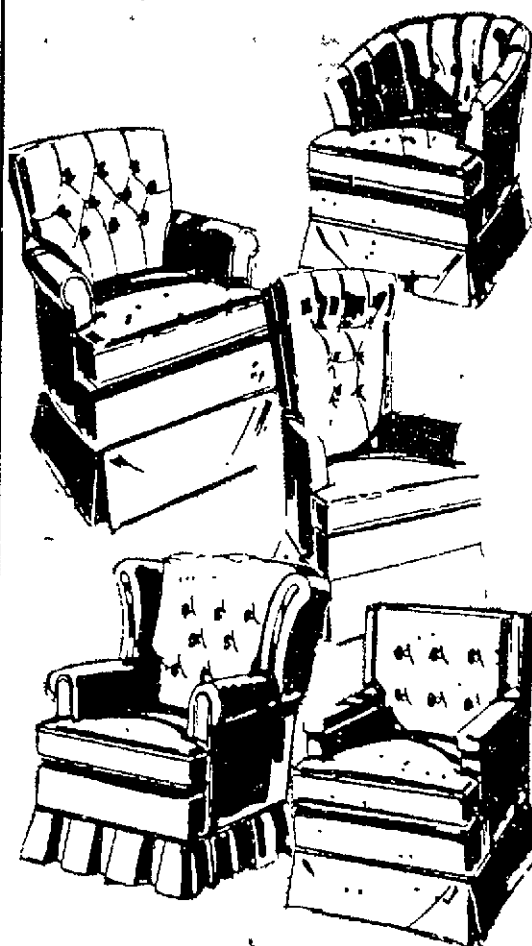


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AREA NEWS TODAY



GINGER KROM AT ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL



HOWARD S. WHITAKER STOPS THE CARS

The Crossing Guards . . . 'Got to Like Children'

By Matt Spireng

"You've got to like children," says Mrs. Genevieve Kain of her work as a school crossing guard in Kingston.

If a fondness for children is, in fact, an integral part of the job of a school crossing guard, then it goes without saying that Mrs. Kain finds children of the world's greatest joys: she's been on the job, rain or shine, snow or sleet, for 25 years.

At present there are 27 school crossing guards stationed at strategic corners throughout the city, and Mrs. Kain has been at her corners the longest of all. She estimates that she crosses about 150 children a day at the corner of Wynkoop Place and Foxhall Avenue, where she's been stationed since 1950. A bit of quick multiplication, and the 150-a-day figure translates into more than 400,000 crossings during the 24 full years Mrs. Kain has worked.

It's a job with strange hours and at a salary that is not exactly on the level of a king's ransom. The hours: 8 to 9 a.m.; 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The pay: \$2.15 an hour or less than \$40 a week.

"It's the kind of a job where you're

out in all kinds of weather, and you've got to like children," Mrs. Kain told the Freeman.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Kain has missed very few days down through the years.

"I think being outside keeps you healthy," she said.

"I'm afraid to quit, because I'm afraid I'll get sick," she added when asked if she's thought of leaving the job.

That Mrs. Kain is at least a few years older than 20 is indicated not only by the number of years she's been on the job but also by the fact that she's crossed two generations of youngsters.

But age is only relative, and as Mrs. Kain puts it: "If you around children and have any aches and pains, you don't have time to think of them."

Not only is she around children at the crossings, she sometimes has children to her house for cookies and milk. She also raised two daughters, and now has five grandchildren. In addition, she has been involved in Girl Scouting for 35 years.

"I have a great love for children," she said with a smile.



MRS. KAIN HELPS THEM ACROSS



MRS. GENEVIEVE KAIN

Police and Fire Unions, With Support From Others, Decry Report

Union presidents of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association (KPA) and the Kingston Professional Fire Fighter's Association, supported by the area Building and Trades Construction

Council, a number of public officials and the Uptown Businessmen's Association, "vehemently disagree" with a city consultant's report published in the Freeman Sept. 25 that suggests the two departments are overstaffed.

The article, based on a report from the consulting firm of Cressap, McCormick and Paget, management consultants hired by the city for its charter revision program, stated that the police department was about 70 percent overstaffed and that

the fire department had twice the personnel of cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population, a range in which Kingston falls.

Firemen, policemen and Donald McCullum, spokesman for the trades council, took exception to both the report and its publication in the Freeman, in which they say the report was misinterpreted.

McCullum, serving as moderator and spokesmen for the unions, said the unions were not quarreling with the fact the report was taken and issued. He said the issue was the 70 percent figure on "overstaffing of the Police Department."

"I question the common good it (publication) has done our community," he said. Later he asked "what redeeming value has it had to our community?" McCullum said the issue was not a union issue but one of public safety.

James Riggins, president of the KPA, raised many of the points detailed by Chief Julius M. Glassman in an interview in last Sunday's Freeman. Riggins further defended the police department by pointing out that the Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI state that a city the size of Kingston should have three police officers for every 1,000 persons. Kingston has a population of 25,544; it has 74 police officers. Riggins said the police department was understaffed, rather than overstaffed.

He also said that crime surveys in Kingston show a "vast increase" over the past four years in every reportable category.

Ernest Renn, president of Local 461 of the fire fighter's union, presented his case along much the same lines, pointing out that a number of professional surveys of Kingston by insurance underwriters has recommended that the city needs more fire fighters. "The National Fire Protection Association states that a city of 25,000 should have four engine companies (Kingston has three) and two ladder companies (Kingston has one) with an on-duty strength of 36 men." He said. With three shifts that would mean 108 paid firemen, 30 more than presently on the force.

Renn noted that as long ago as December of 1970 the American Insurance Association recommended an increase of 30 men in Kingston.

As for the high per capita costs, Renn points out that New York State law limits fire fighters to a 40-hour work week. "When compared to cities in the south and mid-west where fire fighters are working as high as 72 hours per week, it is understandable that these departments can have more manpower for less money," Renn said.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo spoke briefly, Koenig pointing out that when he took office in 1970 both departments were undermanned and that he had increased personnel. "I feel the city is a leader in this field."

McCullum, speaking for Renn and Riggins and the builder unions represented, said, "Both men feel that the report is so rebuttable that they question its value to the community. They also feel that a disservice has been done to the departments vitally connected with the public safety. They do not intend to become involved in politics since their sole objective is the protection of life and property of all citizens in Kingston. While they defend totally the freedom of the press they sincerely hope that such freedom will operate under the principle of responsible journalism."

Riggins also had a statement in regard to press coverage of the issue. "We sincerely hope the citizens of Kingston have not been confused or misled by this statistical survey that has been twisted into a non-factual political editorial," he said.

Renn had this to say at the press conference held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel: "We are tired of being used as a political football and a whipping block for someone's personal vendettas. We ask that the facts be brought before the public; not opinions for the purpose of misleading the voting public."

Minor Setback, Major Success in Marbletown Seal Saga

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith journeyed to New York City Thursday to view the Marbletown Seal at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It wasn't there. "It was kind of disappointing," said Smith in the ride back. "After all, we'd been working on this for more than three years and I was really looking forward to seeing it." Smith even brought his wife Janet and a Freeman reporter. He called the New York Times. They were there with a photographer and a reporter.

The museum had a good excuse, though. Their American Wing, where the 286-year-old Marbletown Seal has been on display since 1933 is undergoing reconstruction. It will be finished in late 1977. The seal amid the other 600-odd pieces in the Clearwater Collection are in storage.

The controversy goes back to early 1972, when Smith, through then town historian Alfreda Davis, was informed that there was a Marbletown Seal on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Davis, who has since died, reportedly got wind of the

seal's location—"Fact is, I didn't even know there was a Marbletown seal," says Smith now—from some children who had toured the museum as a class activity.

Smith, the next time he was in New York City, "I wasn't going to call them long distance" rang up the museum, told him who he was and told them he wanted the seal back. "They weren't too courteous," he recalls.

Next came stone calling on both sides. The museum sent its attorney to Stone Ridge to inform Smith the museum was prepared to go to court to maintain possession of the seal. "I don't know who would have won," says Smith, "but it seemed to me there was a better way to settle the matter."

The town's position was that Judge Alphonso Clearwater could not have possibly been given the seal by the town fathers. Therefore, he had no legal right to donate it to the museum.

The judge's 600-piece collection forms the backbone of the museum's American silver collection. He was a collector of long-standing and discrimination. The museum didn't place values on its artifacts but a figure of \$3 million has been suggested for Clearwater's collection and no one's denying it. The museum insisted that the seal, for instance, be insured for \$5,000 when it's in Marbletown on loan.

The town's claim notwithstanding, the museum was prepared to invoke what amounts to a statute of limitations. It had had the seal on permanent display for 40 years and no one claimed it.

In the end, an agreement satisfactory to all was worked out. Dual ownership has been established and the town has

the right to borrow the seal for ceremonial purposes for up to 30 days a year.

In the event the town builds its

own museum, something Smith doesn't see in the immediate future, the seal will be on loan for up to six months.

While on display it will be appropriately marked as a donation of both the town and Judge Clearwater.

Smith takes a more generous view of Judge Clearwater these days. "It's probably the best thing that ever happened to the seal," says the supervisor of the judge's acquisition and donation. "At least it was safe down in the museum. If we had had it here it would have been long gone by now."

The museum, as part of the agreement, struck a silver replica of the old seal and that will be on display upon request at the town clerk's office. Smith will officially unveil the replica at

Wednesday night's town board meeting.

Smith is satisfied with the agreement drawn up by Town Attorney Douglas Jesse Hunt last April. And though he concedes it might prove inconvenient for town residents to view the original he prefers to take the broader view.

"More people will see it in one day at the museum (which has up to 5 million visitors a year) than will see it in Marbletown in years. It's in a wonderful place."

Footnote: Smith's triumph was something less than overwhelming to the traditionally blasé New Yorker. The scene was the front steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Times was setting up shots of Smith entering the imposing edifice. He was supposed to pause at the door, turn and wave at the camera and say hello or goodbye or whatever. Several takes resulted in several "cuts" from the cameraman.

"That guy's not much of an actor, is he?" commented one old woman to Mrs. Smith.

Proposed Budget Hike

ACCORD

The proposed 1976 budget for the Town of Rochester calls for an increase in total appropriations of some 22 percent over this year's budget and a whopping hike in the amount to be raised by taxes of more than 33 percent.

The tentative budget for 1976 was presented at Thursday's town board meeting, but was neither reviewed then nor made public. A copy of the proposed budget was filed for public scrutiny at the town clerk's office.

The proposed 1976 budget calls for a total appropriation of \$699,465, of which \$532,259 is to be raised by taxes. This year's budget set appropriations at \$572,458, with \$398,515 to be raised by taxes, according to Town Clerk Eileen Baker. This year's adopted budget was considerably below the budget proposal last fall of \$640,902 in total appropriations and \$484,319 to be raised by taxes.

Details on the tax rate for next year which would result from the proposed budget were not available.

The board's budget hearing will be held Nov. 6.

Meanwhile, in other matters at the town board meeting: • It was announced that Federal Economic Authority has not yet responded to a letter from Town Attorney William Mullany concerning the possibility of the town receiving a \$2 million grant to aid financially troubled Lake Minnewaska.

• Supervisor Wilfred Neff announced that he had received a letter from Ulster County Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer indicating that the county will take over all welfare costs.

• A report from the zoning committee recently appointed to review the zoning ordinance recommended that areas along Route 209 be rezoned business. The recommendations will be forwarded to the town and county planning boards and the town zoning board.

• The board approved two Donovan Plan highway projects for work on a ridge on Doug Road and repair and rehabilitation of Whitfield Road. The town's share of the costs will be \$21,612.

Considerable discussion from both sides of the issue was heard concerning a proposal to have certain town roads designated for snowmobile use. Action on the matter was put off, but it was agreed to have the town attorney meet with the local snowmobile club to attempt to develop an appropriate ordinance.

• A motion by councilman Vernon Gray to make it the responsibility of the town assessor to report the sale of undersized lots and multiple lots to the town planning and zoning boards was unanimously passed.

• A motion was also passed directing that a letter be sent to State Sen. Edwyn mason asking him to expedite the passage of a bill currently before the senate which would establish a graduated scale for property tax reductions for the elderly.

• The board approved the appointment of Arthur Putnam as chairman of the Environmental Commission.



SMITH AND SEAL REPLICA

Cairo Paper Hails Vote on Sinai 200

CAIRO (UPI) — The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday the unanimous decision by the House International Relations Committee to send 200 American technicians to man early warning stations in the Sinai was "a substantial

impetus to peace" in the Middle East. But it reminded Congress that what was needed now was another disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel and contacts between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Approval to dispatch 200 Americans (to Sinai) gives a substantial impetus to peace efforts in the Middle East and underlines America's role as an essential factor in the problem," the newspaper said.

ton of the 200 Americans for the Sinai was made at the same time a Senate committee made public four related U.S. agreements.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, over the objections of Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger, voted 12-2 to publish the documents outlining U.S. assurance to Israel and Egypt. The motion was made by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), with co-sponsorship of Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.). The four documents follow: • U.S.-Israeli understandings on future American aid and diplomatic steps in the Middle East, including promises to help Israel replenish its oil supply in event of a cut-off by Iran following return of the Abu Rudeis oilfield to Egypt. • U.S.-Israeli understandings on coordinating a diplomatic approach to the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference. • U.S.-Israeli assurances of consideration of continued U.S. military aid to Israel, including Pershing missiles and F16 jet fighters still being developed.

• An understanding with Egypt in which the United States promises consideration of economic aid as well as an effort to arrange peace negotiations between Israel and Syria.



Governor Proclaims Newspaper Week

Gov. Hugh Carey has signed a proclamation designating October 6-12 as "Newspaper Week" in New York State. Participating in the ceremony were (L-R) Jerry Allen, president of Legislative Correspondence Association of New York State, Robert Danzig, publisher of the Capital Newspapers, Raymond Kennedy, publisher of the Hudson Register Star, Gov. Carey and Joseph Cooley, editor of the Troy Times-Record. (UPI)

Contact With IRA Abductors

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI) — Contact has been made with the kidnapers of a Dutch industrialist facing death unless the Irish government frees three Irish Republican Army prisoners, a spokesman for his company said Saturday.

A spokesman for the Dutch-owned Farenka factory of which Tiede Herrema is manager, said the Irish government, which had flatly refused to deal with the kidnapers, was not involved in the contacts.

He said the contacts were made through mediators acceptable to both sides but gave no details.

"We are hopeful of results," the spokesman said. "We are hopeful they will bear fruit," Krayenhoff said.

Irish police, rejecting any deals for Herrema's release, named two possible suspects in the Friday kidnaping. One is Marian Coyle, wanted in Britain for alleged involvement in a wave of IRA bombings last year, the other Eddie Gallagher, a fugitive from jail.

Gallagher has been described as common law husband of Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, one of the three prisoners the kidnapers want released from jail by this Monday morning in return for Herrema's life.

A spokesman reaffirmed the government's "no deals" position on the kidnaping "no matter what the consequences."

"There is no question of any last-minute change," the spokesman added.

He underscored the tough, hard-line government stance as the giant Dutch-owned Farenka factory closed its gates in compliance with one demand of the gang that kidnaped its 52-year-old managing director Friday a few hundred yards from his Limerick home.

Shops and offices in the town also closed for the day in response to a call from the mayor, Thady Coughlan, for a complete shutdown.

'Big Apple' Woes . . . Little Solace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The saddest thing about New York City's financial crisis is the pleasure some people get from it. There's little compassion for the city's difficulty and even less understanding of what brought it on.

sentiment. It's more in the open now, feeding on the hard times the city has fallen upon.

New York City officials past and present, playing politics strictly from Tammany Hall, have plenty to answer for. So do the welfare cheaters and the

union racketeers and the expense-account executives who got rich in New York and paid taxes elsewhere.

But America also has something to answer to for New York City's failings. The nation dumped upon New York

the unwanted from large areas of the South and from Puerto Rico.

Patty, Bank Link Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — FBI investigators sought to determine Saturday if Patricia Hearst was actually among a gang of four who held up a Carmichael, Calif., bank last April 21 for \$15,000 and shotgunned a woman bystander to death.

The investigators have said they knew there were connections between Miss Hearst and the robbery — but it was not previously thought she had been at the scene. Under state law, anybody participating in a crime in which a killing occurs is liable to a charge of murder, regardless of who pulled the trigger.

The robbery in Carmichael, a Sacramento suburb, occurred during seven months in which Miss Hearst and her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives were believed hiding out in the state capital.

Items from a number of wallets stolen during that period turned up in an additional inventory filed Friday in federal court. It listed contents of the two San Francisco apartments where Miss Hearst and SLA members William and Emily Harris were arrested.

It was learned the FBI now is trying to find out if the Carmichael bank gang was composed of these three, plus Steven Soliah, 27, who is in custody on a charge of harboring Miss Hearst. After her arrest, she described Soliah as her lover.

A fifth person, James Kilgore, 27, has been identified by a store clerk as the lookout in a parking lot across the street from the bank. Kilgore, a housepainter, disappeared at the time of the Hearst arrest.

The robbery was carried out by four persons who pulled ski masks over their faces, one of whom was a foul-talking woman.

Mrs. Myrna Opsahl, 42, mother of four, who had come to deposit church funds, was fatally felled with a shotgun blast when she failed to follow directions quickly. Several customers lying on the floor were kicked and stomped.

A federal source said investigators now are seeking to determine if the shotgun blast was fired by Harris while Miss Hearst trained her gun on bank employees. The bank was not equipped with a surveillance camera.

Ten days before the robbery, Miss Hearst is believed to have rented a small garage to house an automobile. The auto had been stolen in Oakland and was used as one of two getaway cars.

Harris, Kilgore and Soliah are all prime suspects in the \$3,700 robbery last Feb. 23 of the Guild Savings and Loan. At the time the Harris lived in Sacramento in a rented house a mile from the capitol building.

The Harris apparently traveled with the newspaper heiress since her kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974. Soliah and Kilgore were thought to have made connections with the trio four months later.

The new FBI inventory added the fruits of a number of petty thefts to the list of automatic weapons, bombs, books, credit cards, car keys and revolutionary literature found in the SLA hideaways in San Francisco.

A Washington state driver's license, a YMCA card, and other papers — all from a wallet taken from trousers in an unlocked field house in a Sacramento park — were discovered.

So were the contents of wallets lifted from a woman trying on clothing in a department store and from a woman in a health spa.

OCTOBERFEST

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ROGER J. MINER
JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT

Third Judicial District

Albany, Columbia, Greene
Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan
and Ulster Counties

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE AND TEMPERAMENT

* Member of the bar since 1956
* Served U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps 1956-1959
* Served as corporation Counsel City of Hudson
* Served as Assistant District Attorney

* District Attorney since 1968
* Instructor in Criminal Justice Dept. Columbia-Greene Community College
* Past Exalted Ruler Hudson Lodge of Elks

* Member Magistrates Association

ROW B - REPUBLICAN
ROW C - CONSERVATIVE

Committee to Elect Roger J. Miner
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Wallace's

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Head of County Methadone Program Says: 'It's the Best We Have'

KINGSTON "It's the best we have," summed up Julia Jansen, superintendent of the methadone maintenance program in Kingston.

Now four years old in Kingston, the program for heroin addicts serves a patient population that varies from about 90 to "the low hundreds." It is voluntary and, for many, it is the only difference between a life of hustling and crime on the street and a life of involvement—with family, job, or education.

The methadone program in Kingston draws this statistical profile of its clients: 80 percent male and 20 percent female; 83 percent white, 12 percent black, five percent Hispanic; 67 percent have at least a high school education (which contrasts with a much lower percentage in such places as New York City); they range in age from 19 to 43; 82 percent employed full-time, 11 percent part time, 11 percent in training or school.

The average patient's age is going up. Only last year it was

24, now it is 27. The largest number (about 30) is from Kingston, with Saugerties next and Ellenville third. All but eight presently are from Ulster County.

Success depends on who's defining the term, said Ms. Jansen, a social worker with previous experience in administration with the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

An example: one local woman supported her habit as a prostitute on the street for four years. She confided, "I know I'm on welfare; I get my juice every day (methadone doses come in orange juice);" "But I feel like a success."

Ms. Jansen has little patience with those who moralize and sit in judgment on the methadone program out of ignorance.

"People don't get upset about an ex-mental patient who takes Valium in order to function," she said. "I believe in this treatment. It is legalized addiction. But it can stop the lifestyle of the street."

There is no high on

methadone for the addict. He must take it in order to feel normal. Some manage, after a maintenance period, to detoxify. Some drop out and vanish from sight. Some must return several times before they are satisfied with themselves.

"We're here when we are needed," said Ms. Jansen. "What else can we do? Where else could they go?"

She has no illusions about heroin usage. If enough were available at the right cost, she said, most addicts would prefer to stay high. With the price of heroin constantly escalating, the habit becomes impossible to support for most.

She estimated, through contact with numerous addicts, a hardcore addict population of "about 300" in the Kingston area. The average age of those treated is rising because many people refer their friends, she thought.

There is no end in sight for addiction in this area. Sources say the stuff shows up in Kingston about a week after it hits New York City. The cost is

high, and it is still difficult to obtain for most addicts. But just last week there were five new people in the program; two returnees and three new faces.

There are methadone programs in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. The Kingston program is the only one between Poughkeepsie and Albany.

Usually clients come of their own volition. Some are referred by courts, some by other

agencies. Everyone is screened to make sure they have been addicted for at least two years.

The service does not stop with daily doses of methadone. There is a psychiatrist, a psychologist, social workers, the Ulster County Department of Mental Health, vocational and education counselors. There is a new yoga course. A patient liaison committee is being formed. Rules and regulations have tightened up since Ms.

Jansen began her job as supervisor last January, to discourage such practices as selling dosages, loitering in the clinic, and to prevent abuses to the system.

There is a sliding scale of payments for clients. Everyone who is able pays something for treatment. Those who can't are urged to obtain Medicaid. Everything is confidential, to the letter of the law.

There are many addicts who

have not sought any kind of help. "Some people haven't hit rock bottom . . . yet," she commented.

A report this year of the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws, chaired by Assemblyman Emeel Betros of Poughkeepsie, had much favorable to say of the methadone program. It stated, "Between 1921 and 1967 no treatment was generally available in New York State

for heroin addiction . . ." And it stated in a thoughtful aside: "The fact that Americans, in particular, seem to equate euphoria with happiness is a phenomenon probably associated with the combination of a sophisticated technology that promises manufacture happiness . . . when the manufactured happiness is recognized by the more affluent for the instant trash it usually turns out to be."

United Way Drive Is Rolling

KINGSTON The 1976 United Way campaign is officially under way, with a goal of \$417,000.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig of Kingston and Peter Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, have pledged support for the drive and have urged all city and county employees to do the same.

"As part of this year's campaign," they said in a joint statement, "city and county employees will again have the option of payroll deductions. Last year, employees' participation exceeded our goal and this year we've asked all department heads to cooperate fully to make certain all employees have an opportunity to make their contribution."

Ulster County's 21 banks are currently participating in a pilot program to help develop and refine campaign strategy. The program started July 24, months before the official Sept. 27 kickoff.

"The purpose of the program," according to Colleen Crespin, chairman of the Financial Division, "is to demonstrate results can be ob-

tained through proper applications and sound solicitation Methods and to provide a standard of success for other divisions to achieve.

"So far, Intercounty Savings Bank of New Paltz increased its corporate gift by 10 percent and employees of Hudson Valley Federal of Kingston increased their contribution by 10 percent."

Sam Fraton, United Way training chairman, says the pilot program is useful because successful selling techniques are relayed back to committee chairmen for use in their division drives. Staff and volunteers can be tested under the program and adjustments made to compensate for any weak points detected in the solicitation process.

In Woodstock, Mrs. Barbara G. Kortrey, a former teacher, has been appointed chairman of the area campaign. Mrs. Kortrey, a resident of Ohayo Mountain Road, formerly taught at secondary and college levels and also was a field service trainer for volunteer

education resource persons at both the pre-school and adult levels.

United Way is conducting a mail campaign to obtain contributions from Kingston area physicians. Miss May Evans, chairperson for this section of the Professional Division, is also president of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, one of the 17 agencies for which funds are being solicited.

The heavy work load of doctors and their crowded office hours make personal solicitation difficult and the letter approach will be a convenience for them, Miss Evans noted, adding that the response so far has been good.

Physicians in other Ulster County towns will be contacted by the chairperson in their community. It is requested that contributions be mailed to the United Way office, 7 Albany Avenue, UPO Box 343, Kingston, 12401.

John Melchior, a Kingston real estate broker, has been named to head Commercial Business Solicitation in this fall's drive.

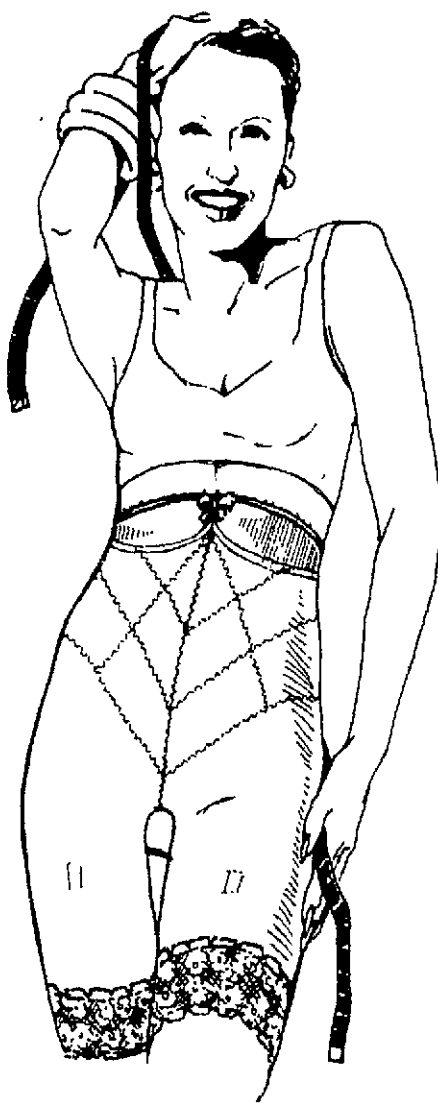
A resident of 320 Hurley Avenue, he is employed by the Nytralite Division of New York Trap Rock and the Benson A. Krom real estate firm.

John W. Ebbs, a senior electrical engineer at Rotron Inc. of Woodstock, has been appointed chairman of the campaign this fall at the Rotron firm.

A resident of 115 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Ebbs is a board member and past president of the Woodstock Library, a board member of Maverick Concerts, and a member of the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers.

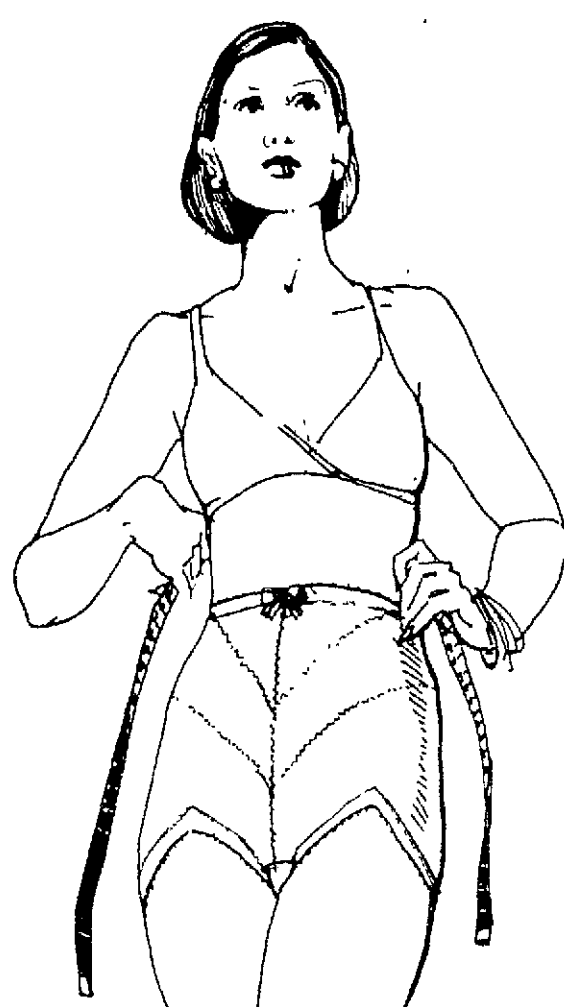
Patrick Jordan, a financial analyst employed by IBM, has been named chairman of the Town of Rosendale campaign.

A resident of Parkcrest Road, Rosendale, he has resided in Ulster County for 39 years. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross and former president of the Kingston Jaycees.



WHITTLE AWAY POUNDS WITH HIGH WAIST PULL-ON PANTY

#6628. It's a cinch to have a well defined waist! The exclusive Diet Skinny Waist™ fabric of nylon and Lycra® spandex with criss-cross construction shapes you perfectly before and after dieting. With semi-concealed hi-top collar, back shaping, split crotch and leg with hose holder. Beige, sizes M, L, 1X, 2X, 3X, 16.00.



KEEP HIP-SHAPE WITH THE PULL-ON PANTY BRIEF

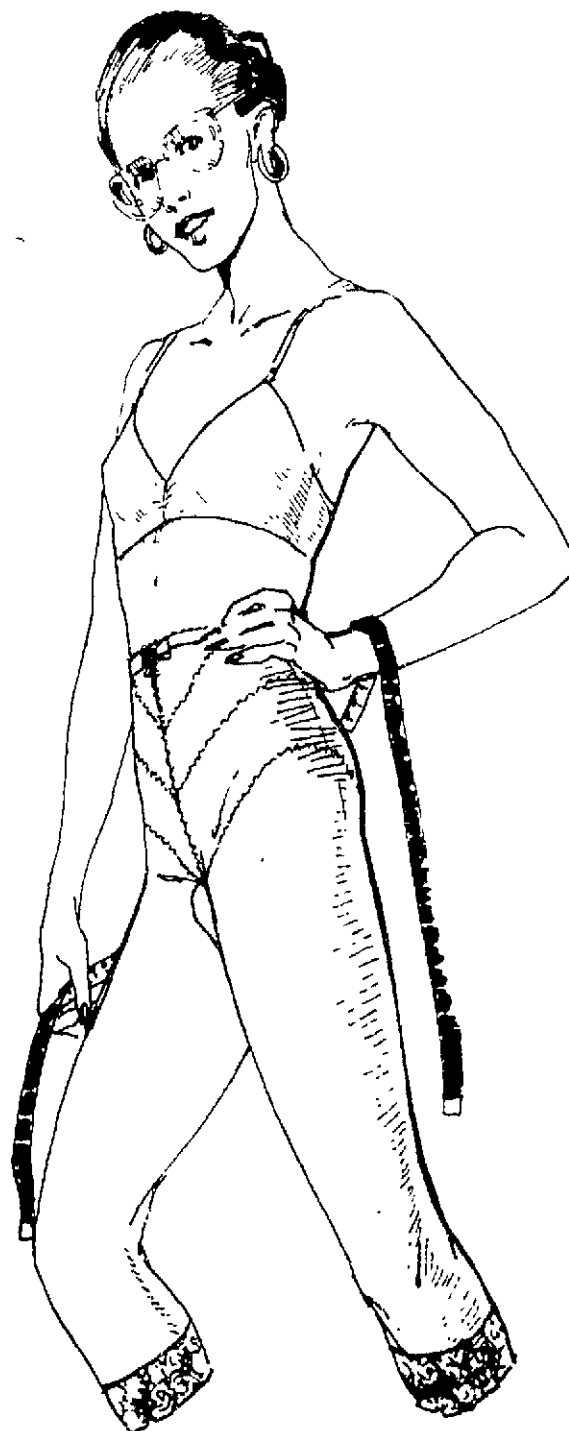
#6600. Firm up with the "Underpants" super control brief. Perfect for hip thinning and tummy flattening. Of Diet Skinny Waist™ nylon and Lycra® spandex fabric. With "no-show" flat seaming, two-ply tricot crotch, shaped back. Inverted "V" at leg eliminates bulging. Beige for sizes M, L, 1X, 2X, 3X 9.00

Wallace's

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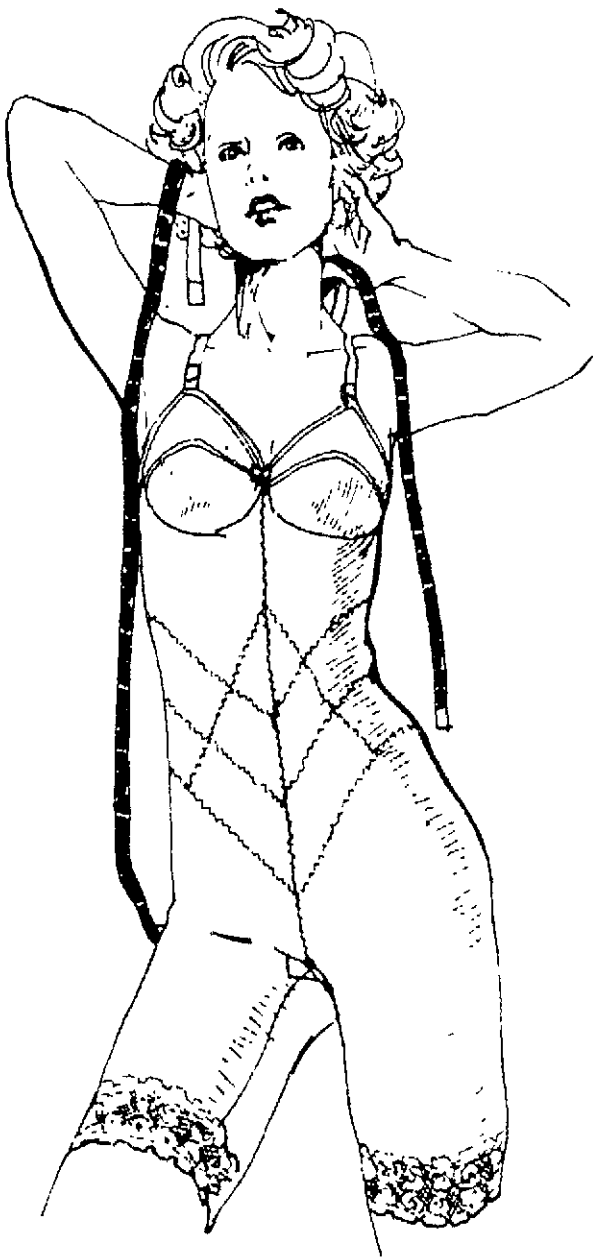
"UNDERPANTS" PANTLINER FOR TRIM BODY AND LEGS

#6618. Look smooth and sleek in pants with "Underpants". Overlock seam attaching brief to leg does not show through slacks. And the leg section stops below the curve of calf, so leg band is not needed. The criss-cross Diet Skinny Waist™ fabric follows the figure line. All nylon/Lycra® spandex. Beige, sizes M,L,1X,2X,3X,15.00.



PULL-ON BODY SUIT FOR EASY WAIST WATCHING

#6652. Diet Skinny Waist™ elastic of nylon and Lycra® spandex with criss-cross construction. Also 2-ply Qiana® nylon tricot soft seamed cups, flat seaming, tricot straps, medium length hose holder. Beige, cup sizes B,C,D and 36-42 even 23.50 Also #6650, the pull-on body brief. Beige in even sizes 36-40 18.50



ASTRONAUT WELCOMED

Frederick Snyder, president general of the Lafayette Legacy Circle (L) welcomes astronaut Co. Jim Irwin to his home on a recent visit. Snyder is shown with the historic Lafayette baton, used in ceremonies since 1953 to honor creative Americans. The Lafayette baton was dedicated in 1953 at the tomb of Lafayette in Paris for use in ceremonies honoring those placed on the National Lafayette Honor List. (Freeman photo)

Wallace's

newsletter

BATTLE OF THE BANDS—The contest held Saturday, September 27th in the Ulster Shopping Plaza gazebo was a great success. Thanks to all who participated and attended. The groups were all well received and each presented an entertaining program—Ron Beesmer and "Onyx", Michael Rice and "Full House", David Gill and "The Funky Five" and the winner of the \$100 prize presented by the Plaza Association was Wayne Bryant's group "Storm". Thanks again to all and we are looking forward to the next battle of the bands to be held in the spring.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN COMETH—Watch this newsletter next week for details of a costume contest to be held by the Ulster Shopping Association for Halloween. Prizes and fun for all !!!

WHITE STAG—For elegance in ski jackets, we have a selection you won't want to miss. Come in and see the beautiful pastel colors trimmed with fur. Some styles with hoods, belted or plain, three quarter lengths or short, and in other colors as well—Navy, Black, Plum, and White.

Also see the Mountain Goat coat and vest, down filled, for hikers as well as ski fans.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

October 7, 1775:

Because the townsfolk of Bristol, Rhode Island, refuse his demand that they supply him with 200 sheep and 40 cattle, Captain James Wallace orders his British naval squadron to bombard the town. These lines from a poem by an anonymous contemporary author pockishly describe what happened:

*In seventeen hundred seventy-five,
Our Bristol town was much surprised
By a thievish pack of villains
Who will not work to earn their livings.*

Several verses recount the dispute that causes the bombardment, which soon begins. But...

*With all their firing and their skill
They did not any person kill,
Neither was any person hurt
Except the Reverend Parson Burt.*



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1975, United Feature Syndicate

Newspaper Week

"Newspapers shouldn't be allowed to print things like that." We're sure you have heard statements similar to that in recent years. Perhaps you have said it yourself.

What things? Maybe an editorial that supports a philosophy that differs from yours. Perhaps a news story that makes you uncomfortable.

The fact is, however, that newspapers must be allowed to print anything they wish to, subject to libel and slander laws. This is what the First Amendment to the Constitution is all about.

The First Amendment guarantees that the United States shall have a free press. It does not guarantee a fair press, or a responsible press... only a free press. For nearly two hundred years the First Amendment has protected big newspapers and small newspapers... good newspapers and bad ones... responsible journalists and irresponsible hacks.

During this period of time, the American press has had... and does have... an overwhelming majority of competent and responsible members. To be sure, the dissidents, and rabble rousers, the kooks have been around and have had the opportunity to be heard. But the voices of reason, of responsibility and good judgment have prevailed... and will continue to prevail so long as the press is free.

They have prevailed because the citizens have been informed, because vital issues have had full public examination and discussion. Perhaps Benjamin Franklin expressed it best with these words:

"Tis my belief... that when men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard in public. When the truth and error have fair play—truth is always an overmatch."

During this Bicentennial year, it will be well for all of us to remember that the free discussion of public business is the prerequisite of liberty. We must keep in mind that any limitation placed on the right of free expression of any person or group... no matter how repugnant their cause may be... is an infringement on the rights of all of us.

Freedom of speech and of the press have made us a free people. May we, as a nation, have the wisdom to recognize and perpetuate that truth.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Sorry fella, I'm one of the eight per cent of the public that has no opinion, want to talk to my wife?"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Former Beatle John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, has had not only her baby's life but her own put in possible jeopardy by harassment from immigration agents, secret affidavits attest.

The Immigration Service has suspended its efforts to deport her husband before the baby is born in November. This decision was taken with great fanfare "on humanitarian grounds." But Immigration officials quietly reserved the right to oust Lennon after the medical crisis is over.

The 42-year-old Yoko has had several miscarriages and has undergone a major operation so she could have a child. A statement from her doctor says the child she is now carrying "in all probability" will be her last chance to give birth.

Her rare medical situation and the anxiety of not knowing whether she would be separated from her singer-husband has led to medical complications. Her condition still is in delicate balance.

Citing a minor marijuana conviction in England seven years ago, Immigration pressed deportation proceedings against Lennon but granted his wife residence rights.

The singing star explained in a secret affidavit that the marijuana had been "planted in my apartment by a police officer who sought to arrest popular rock musicians. Yoko was the only other person with me when our apartment was raided."

"The fact that I knew that her appearance as a witness at a trial would endanger her pregnancy was one of the reasons I chose to plead guilty, so as to avoid a trial."

She subsequently miscarried anyway, and my insistence on being with her in the hospital at that time, despite the unavailability of a bed, created active press comment in England."

Yoko's miscarriages, pleaded Lennon, "were both physically damaging to her and very emotionally trying as well." They tried surgery, which was successful. Now Yoko is "scheduled to give birth on November 1, 1975."

But Lennon declared: "Her doctor ordered Yoko to remain in bed and confined her to our apartment throughout the pregnancy. He has also ordered her to avoid all emotional and physical excitement or pressure, as any strain might cause her to go into premature labor."

"If she were to go into premature labor, her doctor has advised that she would require a major operation, that she would suffer massive internal hemorrhaging which could be fatal to both her and the baby."

Yoko's obstetrician attested to her medical condition. "Mrs. Lennon is completely dependent on her husband, John Lennon, physically, emotionally and financially," the doctor added. "Any separation from him at this time... would, at the very least, be extremely traumatic and could cause the death of this unborn child."

It took this life-or-death plea to persuade the Immigration Service to call off the harassment of Lennon—temporarily, at least. It began, as we previously reported, after the personal intervention of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In a private letter to the Justice Department, Thurmond cited a charge that Lennon had planned to help Yuppies disrupt the 1972 Republican convention. The former Beatle stoutly

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Harassment of the Lennon Family

denied the allegations. The Immigration authorities, nevertheless, singled him out for special attention.

The former regional immigration director, Sol Marks, acknowledged under oath: "I suspected that there were some people in high places who were terribly interested in getting Mr. Lennon out, but I never made inquiries about it."

Marks was asked whether he knew that Senator Thurmond had written a letter bringing pressure on the Justice Department.

"No," replied Marks. "I first learned about it when a fellow on Jack Anderson's staff called me about it and published something about it."

He admitted that he not only had received pressure from Washington to deport Lennon but had lied about it to the press. The decision to move against Lennon, Marks had told the

press, was his own. But under oath, he acknowledged that he had not told the truth.

He had misled the press, he said, "not because I had been instructed to do it but because I had the feeling that... they would have been unhappy if I had attributed it to 'them.'"

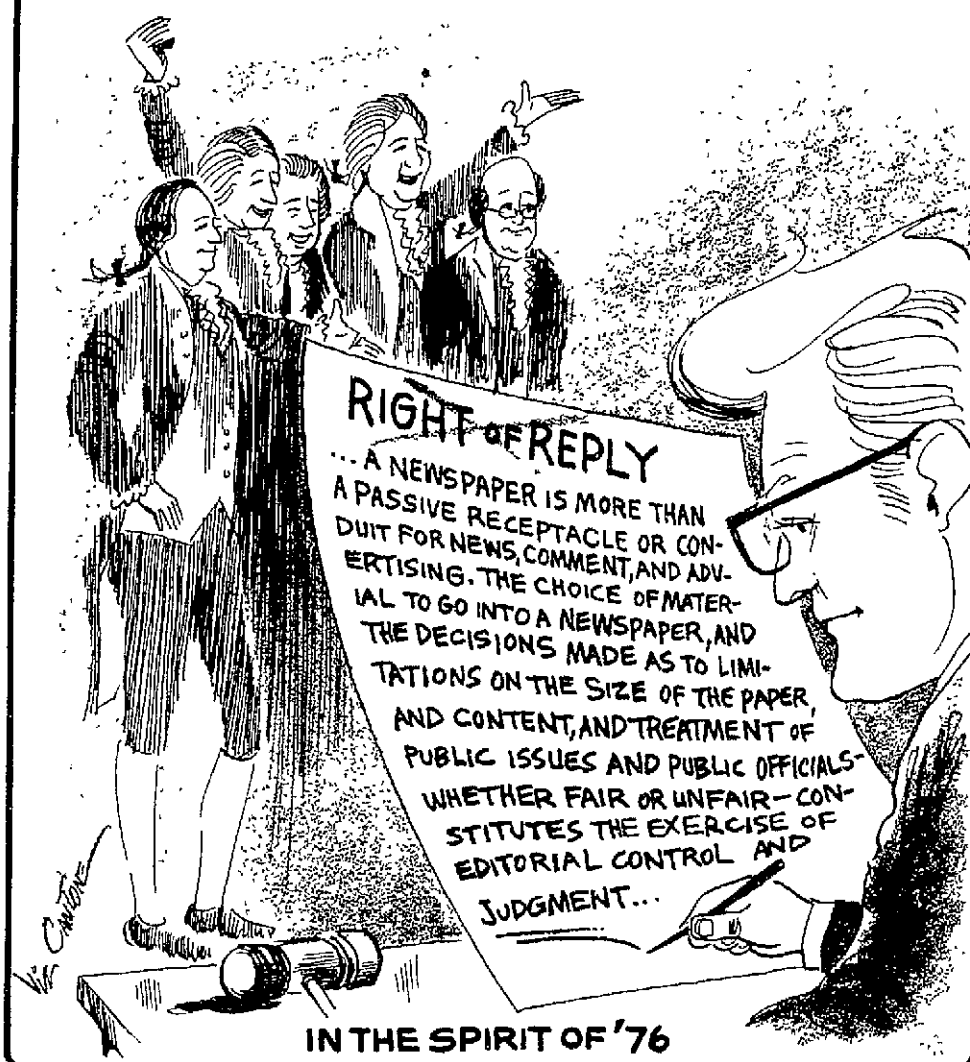
"Because it was irregular?" he was asked.

"They would have preferred me to take the flack than them, putting it bluntly," replied Marks.

He added, under cross-examination, that his boss, former Immigration Commissioner Ray Farrell, "was very political-minded. He owed his job to political appointment."

Meanwhile, Yoko is anxiously awaiting her long-wanted baby, with her husband constantly at her side. The Immigration Service won't say whether it will compel John Lennon to leave the country thereafter. Their attorney able Leon Wildes, has sworn he will fight the deportation with every legal weapon available to him.

FEEDBACK by Vic Cantone



On the Right

The Case for the Spanish Executions



By William F. Buckley

It is hard to go for very long these days without thinking of James Burnham's masterpiece SUICIDE OF THE WEST. There is a fresh book, elaborating the same thesis in a way. A novel, by the Frenchman Jean Raspail, which treats of a kind of amphibious invasion of the southern coast of France by a sampan Indian fleet of a million refugees fleeing their overpopulated and plague-ridden homeland, and the drama becomes: will France resist. It is called THE CAMP OF THE SAINTS; and it might just as well have been called SUICIDE OF THE WEST.

The chorus of that plot has been singing very stridently in recent days, every since a military court sentenced to death 11 Spaniards for — murder. General Franco commuted six of the sentences for extenuating circumstances, e.g. two of the girls were pregnant. The other he had taken out and executed by a firing squad. It was bad enough in the United States, where reports of the executions were as lugubrious as though it was Edith Cavell they were shooting. In Europe, you would have thought that Franco was executing five of Our Lord's 12 apostles: for the sin of going about the world preaching faith, hope and charity.

One does wish that His Holiness Pope Paul would stop interfering in these matters. This is the third time now that I can remember. He has the power, unchallenged in the Catholic community, to declare that capital punishment is a moral crime. Let him use it, if he feels the afflatus. He would be sure, be required to revise those passages in the Old Testament which specify capital punishment for certain kinds of crime. But I do not see why the Pope makes no gesture against Catholic France for guillotining assorted criminals (some ten in the past ten years) who kill people, while protesting the

execution of Spaniards who kill people.

The only generic distinction one can come up with is that in Spain the murders were "political murders." So? I cannot see that the victims — simple policemen — were in any way affected by the distinction. And I do not see that a state should consider that anyone within its borders who kills someone for a political motive should be treated more gently than someone who kills somebody while robbing a bank. The argument, as a matter of fact, is entirely in the other direction. The principal corporate responsibility of the state is to guard itself: salus

publica, suprema lex. Attempts on civil authority are attempts on civil order. And this statement is a generically safe one to make. One wishes that tyrants were regularly popped off by heroic assassins. But one cannot expect that those who are caught will go unpunished. Why didn't the legions in Europe rise up in protest against the public execution of the assassin of King Faisal? Probably because they were afraid they'd have to pay more for the gas they use up driving to town to make their protests.

President Echeverria of Mexico, who is doing his best these days to sound like

Algebra's Bouteflika, proposed expelling Spain from the United Nations. It is safe for somebody like Echeverria to say that kind of thing because he is used to being ignored. When in 1968 some of the students of his own country got a little frisky, he gave the order to his executioners who did their work not against convicted murderers, but, Kent State style, against waves of students, killing hundreds. Even today, the exact figure is a military secret.

Franco has executed eight people in 14 years. Almost two years ago, the revolutionists executed the premier. How many policemen and other innocents would have been dead if the law had not been enforced? Let France, which averages one new republic every 20 years as a result of the failure of the preceding one, proscribe for herself, and Germany, which should have executed Hitler and spared the lives of 30 million Europeans and Americans. Great Britain has come a long way since she used to execute schoolboys for stealing anything in excess of the value of one shilling. But the hangman, so dreadfully missed in England, is keeping his rope limber against the day when people there begin in earnest shooting down British policemen. I do not doubt that even now, a convicted terrorist caught exploding hand grenades in hotel lobbies would be gladly strung up by the British people if they had their way. Franco would have the grace to remain silent.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Being an Alcoholic's Daughter

Denise (not her real name) was a difficult patient, a person in need of a meticulous, thorough and persevering physician.

Her mother was an alcoholic, a bad one, who chose three alcoholic men for husbands. Denise remembers one of them had a small dog which her mother couldn't stand so she got rid of it. "Every night he'd come home and walk the neighborhood calling for the dog," she says. "I told my mother never to tell him what happened to it."

It was that sort of family. Denise's mother's alcoholism put her in the hospital frequently. Once when Denise was visiting her in the wards, her mother told her that when she got out she was going to get a big bottle of vodka, put a rubber nipple on it and walk around downtown sucking the stuff into her mouth.

That left Denise to do the cooking and the housework and take care of her baby sister. It also left her without much chance to get a good schooling and with a lot of anger. Apparently she didn't lose her temper, although she recalls that at about 7th grade, "I lost a certain amount of hair from my head."

Her early 20's she recalls as "a terrible emotional period." You can imagine what her moment-to-moment, inside life must have been like with no guide to help Denise explain herself to herself. "I'd sit like a board at parties. I felt unattractive. Who'd want me? I wasn't educated, I didn't know how to do anything. When I would do something, it would be a big splash and the rest of the time I was out of it."

Like any good TV-watching American, Denise had seen the stamp-out mental health commercials and so went to see a doctor. This was the first of many five-to-ten minute consultations with a series of physicians through the years. Denise is 34 now, so she has been going to the mat with her problem for a long time.

The doctor prescribed tranks, and when the tranks did not quiet her fierce emotions sufficiently to permit sleep to come to her, the tranks were supplemented with barbiturate prescriptions. With

the combination Denise could sleep. "When I complained about depression, they gave me tranquilizers, when I complained I couldn't sleep, they gave me sleeping pills and when I complained about not being able to stay awake, I got diet pills as they called them."

Denise says that she didn't accept this succession of dangerous palliatives with complete passivity. She would sometimes ask why she felt the way she did, to which she was told it was her "environment" that was at fault. "They seemed to think that was sufficient. As though the environment walked around and did it to me."

Maybe the doctors weren't that fatalistic, but if not they failed to get through to their patient for whom one of them now prescribed yet another drug: birth control pills. Denise isn't positively certain whether or not this doctor asked her if she were already on other medication when he prescribed, but she says she knows the importance of the question was not emphasized. "I probably lied to him. I didn't feel I could tell him the truth. I felt cowed."

In any event, without trying to ascribe particular causality to what she did, it was around then that Denise tried to kill herself. "I took 250 barbiturate pills. They found me in a coma. I had turned yellow and green, so they cut my throat so I could breathe, and cut my stomach open to drain it, and cut my ankles to feed me intravenously. I can show you the scars."

Denise's memory of the hospital is the same one of bafflement and unpleasantness shared by so many patients. She still does not know why "one night the nurse took me down to see a man with the DT's. Ugh he was so sick he was fishing off the bed," she said making an outward arching gesture from her mouth.

The nourishment was next to inedible. "How do they expect you to get well on that food?" she wanted to know. She is not alone in asking. Many others are beginning to wonder if hospital nutrition may not be a detriment to the patients' recovery.

After some weeks in a wheel chair, Denise was

released, still on tranks. "But I went into therapy with a psychiatric social worker. I could not afford a doctor. She was a woman, very gentle and we just sat and talked. She wasn't a sickie."

At the same time Denise was finding out that no matter how much she ate or drank, "I couldn't quench my thirst or my hunger. So then I went in and had a test and the doctor said I had diabetes." She was now put on yet another drug, but it didn't work perhaps because Denise was defeating it by overeating. "I remember," she says, "I felt it would be attractive to be sick, so I overate. I was just bananas and destructive as the doctor knew because I told him about the suicide thing."

He never asked about her eating habits. He just switched her over to insulin injections. He did not advise her to quit smoking; he did not stress the importance of exercise for a diabetic person; for dietary instructions he handed her a pamphlet prepared by a drug company, a brochure that even allows the papatient to eat Wonder Bread, and lastly, he kept her on a brand of birth-control pills which are known to have an adverse effect on diabetics.

"My doctor said, 'you will always be a diabetic, there is nothing you can do about it.' He with all his education and me with no education, he told me how to feel and I believed him."

Whether all the physicians Denise has consulted are guilty of malpractice is something for lawyers to debate. That's less important than the pattern of haste, superficiality and lack of care. Obviously a number of these men cannot perform step one of doctoring: taking a case history.

Fortunately, this story doesn't have a sad ending. Denise has been learning and experimenting with healthy living without tobacco and with exercise. She's discovered she can cut down on her insulin dependency and has found a doctor who is interested and who thinks Denise may be able to throw out the contents of her medicine cabinet. But, as she says, "The biggest thing I found out is that you've got to know about your own body and how to take care of it because nobody else will."

GRAFFITI

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A WILL IS A DEAD GIVE-AWAY



DESPITE PROBLEMS, THEY FIGHT TO COPE.



SMITH FAMILY AT HOME, BUT THE FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN

Help From PUSH Aids Local Family

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Is it society's obligation to assume the familial responsibilities of a reluctant husband and father? That is a question that if left unanswered, could force a Kingston woman and her family into the street.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith lives on Ten Broeck Avenue with her three teenaged children. A fourth child, just 10-years-old, is enrolled in a special school in New York City for the legally blind.

Under a doctor's care and on special medication for acute high blood pressure, Mrs. Smith's only significant source of income is a monthly \$125 welfare check. She supplements that by working part-time at Gateway Industries, Inc., where her average weekly check totals less than twelve dollars. The few dollars that her eldest son earns each week on his Freeman paper route help feed the family.

Mrs. Smith is three months behind on her mortgage payments; faces suspension of gas and electric service because she can't pay her utility bill; has already had her telephone disconnected.

In New Jersey, her husband works full time as assistant director of recreation at the Somerville County YMCA. His voluntary child support payments stopped arriving this summer.

The family's plight has attracted the attention of a recently formed organization called PUSH (People United for Social Help), whose

ultimate goal is reform of the New York State Family Court system. The Smith case, however, has confirmed what many PUSH members knew all along: that the problems and heartaches created by domestic strife and bureaucratic entanglements transcend local and state boundaries.

When Vernon Smith—himself legally blind—left his family and moved to New Jersey two years ago, he agreed to pay \$320 a month in child support payments. This summer, however, he stopped sending those payments and filed an application with New Jersey family court seeking to be freed of his support obligations. He maintained that his wife was working and able to support herself and her children.

A hearing on that petition was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24 in Somerville, N.J. Mrs. Smith, whose appearance at that court session was not mandated, said she found out quite accidentally that the hearing was on the court calendar.

Through a neighbor, Mrs. Smith appealed to PUSH for help. Members of the organization collected enough money to provide the transportation and lodging necessary for Mrs. Smith to attend the hearing and contest her husband's petition.

Mrs. Smith is convinced that, without PUSH's help, she couldn't have found the resources to attend Thursday's hearing. "If I didn't go and state my case," she said after her return to Kingston, "I think the court would have granted my husband's petition."

After submitting the stub from her latest check from Gateway (\$11) and presenting depositions on her financial state from legal Aid attorney Stephen Rothenberg of Kingston, the court decided that support payments should continue. A reciprocal hearing will be held here in Ulster county, but a date has not been set.

The court's decision, however, offers no immediate solution to the family's financial dilemma. "I think my husband will try to delay payments as long as he can," she commented. "When I asked the judge if I could have a copy of the order to bring back with me, he jumped all over me. He said that they were very busy and had a lot of paperwork to do and that they would send the papers to Ulster County as soon as they could."

According to PUSH president Jackie Blanc, the organization isn't about to let the matter drop. It will continue its efforts, she said, to insure that the court order is obeyed and enforced, and that the father meets his obligations.

In the meantime, Mrs. Smith and her three children live a hand-to-mouth existence on an inadequate welfare check. "I have to find a job," she said, "but it isn't easy. I know that there are a lot of things that I can't do and I'm already a poor employment risk. I've had to leave several jobs because I just can't take the pressure. But just once I'd like to walk into a store and buy some new clothes for my children and not feel guilty about it."

No Tax Increase Seen

ELLENVILLE
Town of Wawarsing's \$1,413,475 tentative budget for 1976 was announced Thursday night at a regular meeting of the town board.

Supervisor Franklin D. Sahler said he feels there is a good chance the town tax will not increase because the amount of money to be raised is down \$43,179 over 1975.

Revenues are estimated at \$1,009,099 and the amount to be raised by taxes totals \$1,052,278.

Sahler said the budget is subject to revision and that

added fuel costs have increased appropriations in several areas.

He pointed out that the town's constitutional debt limit is \$8,564,000 and that Wawarsing has a total debt of \$455,714, or 5.3 percent of its debt limit.

About 35 to 40 residents of the Ulster Heights area attended the meeting to express their views both for and against the use of town roads for snowmobiling.

The town board agreed to allow the use of Sherman and Seigel roads for snowmobiling

weekdays between 6 and 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The restricted usage will be on a trial basis. The board warned that if the privilege is abused, the action will be rescinded.

The board also agreed to lower speed limits from 55 to 35 miles per hour on Continental Road in Napanoch and Port Ben Road, Wawarsing.

Action was also approved raising burial allowances from \$400 to \$600.



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Beneficial Sponsoring Art Contest

KINGSTON To honor the 200th Birthday of the United States, a Children's Bicentennial Art Contest, sponsored by Beneficial Finance System offices throughout the U.S., was announced by Hal J. Sampson, manager of the Kingston Beneficial Office at 296 Wall Street.

The contest, which is open to all children ages 6 to 12, offers an opportunity to demonstrate their painting, drawing or graphic arts talent while exploring our nation's history. "At a time," said Sampson, "when our national heritage is coming to the forefront of people's interest, the Art Contest offers a chance for children to become involved and to peek into America's past in a personal way."

First prize in the Beneficial Children's Bicentennial Art Contest is an all-expense paid trip for the child, parents of guardians, and teacher (if entry was done as school work) to the George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey where the winner will be presented with a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Second prize is a \$500 Savings Bond; third prize is a \$250 Savings Bond. Fifteen regional winners will each be awarded \$100 Savings Bonds. Every child entering will receive a Certificate of Recognition.

In making this announcement Sampson noted that contest entry forms are available at the Beneficial office in Kingston. Entries may be submitted at that office and they

will be exhibited to the public. The contest closes Dec. 15. Beneficial will host the presentation of the first prize savings bond at the Washington Headquarters in the Morristown National Historical Park. First settlers in Morristown sought iron shown to them by the Delaware Indians. This iron and its importance for bullets, muskets and wagons became not only a significant event leading up to the revolution, but also the reason General Washington established his army and base of operations there—midway between the vital cities of New York and Philadelphia—during the important winters of 1777 and 1779-1780.

Entries in the "Celebrate America" Children's Bicentennial Art Contest will be

judged on the basis of creativity and merit of artistic expression in relation to the bicentennial celebration and the history of the United States of America. Judges will be art instructors or art critics appointed by the sponsor. Parents or legal guardians of contestants are not required to be customers of the Beneficial Finance System. Beneficial Finance System is one of the largest networks of consumer finance offices in the world—extending across the United States and Canada, England, Australia and Puerto Rico.

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"Classic Theatre" will be shown every Saturday at 9:00 p.m. beginning September 27. Each segment will be repeated on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

"The Ascent of Man" will be shown every Sunday at 10:00 p.m. beginning September 28. Each segment will be repeated on the following Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Register by Mail Now! Tuition for each 3-credit course is \$75.00. Send your check to Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Registration accepted until October 10.

Each course is 13 weeks long. The Ascent of Man will not be offered again.

Further information: Office of Continuing Education, Marist College (914) 471-3240, extension 221.

Marist College

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

Business News Today



JONES (L), MS. SCHLOSSBERG DEMONSTRATE SCUBA GEAR

SCUBA Course at Ramada Inn

A course in scuba diving will begin at Ramada Inn, Kingston early this month, according to announcement made by Steven Jones, manager of the Inn and Peggy Schlossberg of the Underwater Shoppe, 300 Lucas Avenue.

The scuba course will be held in the Ramada Pool and meeting room, will be taught by certified instructors, and will lead to national certification.

SCUBA or self contained underwater breathing apparatus refers to diving under the water with the aid of compressed air tanks and regulators to enable the diver to remain underwater for as long as two hours at a time. Long familiar to television and movie viewers SCUBA is now one of the fastest growing sports.

New technology and advanced equipment enable a properly trained diver to be

perfectly safe and comfortable as deep as 100 feet below the surface. Contrary to popular belief one does not have to be an excellent swimmer to enjoy SCUBA. A feeling of being at home in the water is the prime requirement, Jones said.

Ulster county and the surrounding area offer fresh water lakes filled with fish and artifacts for divers to enjoy. Many area divers take short trips to go ocean diving and also to the Caribbean and Florida, popular diving spots. In many places (California and Florida among them) it is necessary to have a national certification card in order to buy or rent equipment or buy air for your tanks. Ms. Schlossberg explained.

The SCUBA course will consist of classroom theory, pool training in skin and SCUBA diving and culminate with some lake dives. All equipment except for mask, fins and snorkel will be supplied for use in the course.

New SS Procedure

KINGSTON Savings banks in Ulster County and throughout the nation are offering a new, safe, convenient and worry-free method of depositing Social Security checks without having to go to the post office or leave your home.

As of Oct. 1, recipients of Social Security checks may have them deposited electronically through the cooperation of the U.S. Treasury, the Social Security Administration and savings institutions.

Instead of mailing Social Security checks to a person's home, the U.S. Treasury each month will mail the check directly to the savings institution. The amount of the check is then credited to the person's account.

In addition to greater convenience and safety, the new direct deposit service provides an added benefit in that the monthly date of the Social Security check's automatic direct deposit is guaranteed.

With the guarantee the person will know the exact date each month on which his Social Security check is credited to his account.

Under the new program, the beneficiary no longer has to worry about a check being stolen, misplaced or lost. He need not worry about his check, when he is sick or out-of-town or for some other reason is unable to deposit or cash it for himself.

Another advantage for the savings bank customer is that his funds begin earning interest at the earliest possible date.

An added advantage of the program is the bank's willingness to make transfers from one account to another for the customer so that items such as Christmas Club or mortgage payments may be made automatically.

The new service is generally available without cost.

Dr. Vacca Appointed

SCHENECTADY Dr. Joseph G. Vacca has been appointed manager of communications and administration for the Materials Science and Engineering sector at the General Electric Research and Development Center.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Vacca of Avon Road, Schenectady. His mother is the former Helen Martin of Kingston.

In his new post, Dr. Vacca will be responsible for maintaining internal and external communication and for supervising various administrative activities for the sector.

A Schenectady native, Dr. Vacca was graduated from St. Michael's College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in biology and from the State University of New York at Albany with a Ph.D. in biology. His postdoctoral studies have been at Boston University School of Medicine on a National Institutes of Health Research Fellowship and at Beth Israel Hospital, Harvard University Medical School.



Comments by Tom McInerney

Have you ever considered the fact that wife insurance is just as important as insurance on the life of a husband and father. Think seriously for one moment about how much it would cost you to replace the services of a housewife. Certainly it would be expensive. Washing clothes, cooking, cleaning dishes, doctoring small children and keeping a clean home is no easy task. And what if she does this in addition to a full or part time job. The cost of replacement is high. More important is that you still have to work—but now some of your hard earned money is being used to pay for replacement of services. The solution is quite simple. WIFE INSURANCE—Call me.

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CH Board Approves Share Increase

POUGHKEEPSIE
In a step to help ensure Central Hudson's ability to serve its customers in the years ahead, the utility's shareholders today approved an increase in the number of authorized shares of common and preferred stock.

During a special meeting at the utility's General Office in Poughkeepsie, New York, two proposals were approved by shareholders. The first increased the number of authorized shares of common stock from 5,099,864 to 10,000,000, an increase of 4,900,136 shares. Shareholders also approved an increase in authorized shares of serial preferred stock from 600,000 to 1,200,000, an increase of 600,000 shares.

During his remarks at the meeting, Theodore J. Carlson, Central Hudson board chairman and principal officer, reported to shareholders that the utility soon will be marking 75 years of service in the Mid-Hudson Region. While observing that Central Hudson has a long tradition of which it is proud, he emphasized that "... our approach must be forward and not backward."

Carlson noted that "It is in the carrying out of this tradition and in projecting us into the future that we have asked for today and received your approval to increase the aggregate number of shares of authorized capital stock of the corporation."

He pointed out that it is through the sale of these and other types of securities from time to time in the future that Central Hudson will be able to

raise the large amounts of capital required to build facilities to serve more than one-half million people in the region. The Central Hudson official also reviewed the Company's current financing program. He

reported that a petition has been filed with the Public Service Commission and registration statements have been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of \$20 million principal amount of new first mortgage bonds and 500,000 additional shares of common stock. Proceeds from the sale of these securities early in November will be used to reduce outstanding short-term debt.

Business News Today

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



We Gladly Redeem Gov't Food Stamps

ShopRite or Any Brand SUGAR 5lb. Bag \$1.19

What's for Breakfast? ShopRite Dairy & Deli Savings!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Medium Eggs 59¢ 1-dozen

ShopRite Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59

REGULAR OR THICK ShopRite Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 69¢

CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Margarine 1 lb. 49¢

Yogurt 4 8 oz. cups 99¢

Cheese Spread 8 oz. 99¢

Cott. Cheese 2 lb. \$1.19

Sour Cream 1 pint. 59¢

Cheese 6 oz. 79¢

PLAIN/CHEESE/SAUSAGE/BACON PILLSBURY EGG BASKETS 4 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢

SKIM MILK 1 qt. 49¢

Franks 1 lb. 89¢

Cold Cuts 1 lb. 99¢

Lunch Loaf 8 oz. 75¢

Salami 8 oz. 75¢

Ham 1 lb. \$2.99

Salami 12 oz. \$1.39

Fresh Produce Savings!

All Purpose Potatoes 10-lb. bag 97¢

FLORIDA Seedless Grapefruit 5-lb. bag 89¢

MCINTOSH or CORTLAND APPLES 3 lb. bag 49¢

GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 38¢

CANADIAN, TENDER Sweet Carrots 2-lb. bag 29¢

LOCALLY GROWN Bosc Pears 3-lb. for 89¢

LARGE, SWEET JUICY Seedless Grapes 1 lb. 48¢

VINE RIPENED LARGE Slicing Tomatoes 1 lb. 39¢

Bakery Savings!

White Bread 22 oz. loaves 3 \$1

Rye Bread 32 oz. pkg. 79¢

Pound Cake 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Danish 9 oz. box of 4 89¢

Angel Food Cake 13 oz. pkg. 89¢

Danish 8 oz. box \$1.09

Pretzels 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Pretzels 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

Rolls 13 oz. pkg. 59¢

Pretzels 8 oz. bag 39¢

Ice Cream Case.

ALL FLAVORS Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. container 99¢

What's for ShopRite has

A Lot More Meat

Boneless Beef Roasts \$1.37 lb.

Bottom Round or Shoulder

SEMI BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Roast



\$1.27 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER FOR LONDON BROIL

\$1.67 lb.

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS

89¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST

\$1.57 lb.

BEEF FOR BRAISING OR POTTING SHORT RIBS

\$1.27 lb.

BONELESS BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST

\$1.77 lb.

FRESH LEAN BEEF GROUND ROUND

\$1.27 lb.

USDA Govt Grade A 4 to 5 lb. Avg.

DUCKS



69¢ lb.

A Lot More Groceries

Wesson Oil 1 qt. 6 oz. btl. \$1.29

Ragu Sauces 32 oz. jar 89¢

Cup O' Soup 4 FLAVORS ShopRite 1 oz. \$1

Cake Mixes 1-lb. 49¢

Ronzoni #86 MOSTACCIOLI #155 FUSILLI OR #12 ROTELLI 1 lb. 39¢

Napkins HUDSON POLY 160 39¢

Apple Sauce BLUE BOY 1 pt. 9 oz. jars \$1

Apple Juice ShopRite 1/2 gal. 69¢

Purina DOG CHOW 25 lb. bag \$4.79

7 Seas FAMILY FRENCH ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING 30 oz. jar 99¢

Rice FARM FLAVOR 5 lb. bag \$1.79

Tomatoes LUIGI VITELLI IMPORTED 35 oz. can 59¢

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP 36 oz. btl. \$1.49

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX 4 1/2 lb. box \$1.19

Breadcrumbs ShopRite 24-oz. bag 59¢

Princella Yams CUT 40 oz. can 59¢

Sauerkraut ShopRite 16 oz. cans 99¢

Tomatoes DEL GAIZO IMPORTED 35 oz. can 59¢

Super Cola 64 oz. btl. 49¢

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. can 59¢

At Participating ShopRite's Only!

McCall's Cookbook Collection

Collect your set the easy way... one or two volumes a week at ShopRite!

VOLUME 4 SALADS & SALAD DRESSINGS 99¢

Treat your family to super salads... from snacks to suppers to elegant entertaining!

STILL AVAILABLE WITH THE PURCHASE OF VOL. #1 Cooke Collection for only 99¢ FREE COOKBOOK HOLDER AND INDEX BOOK

Health & Beauty

Essence Shampoo 26 oz. plastic bottle 69¢

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 20 oz. btl. 79¢

Final Net HAIR SPRAY REGULAR 4 oz. cont. 79¢

Nice'n Easy HAIR COLOR each \$1.39

Merger

ELLENVILLE

Robert F. Macfarland, president of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh, has announced that on Sept. 30 The First National Bank and Trust Company of Ellenville in Ellenville was merged into the Highland National Bank of Newburgh.

Meyer Regenbogen, former president of the Ellenville Bank, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Highland National and will continue to be active in the operations of the bank.

As a result of the merger, assets of the combined banks now total in excess of \$140 million. Corporate Headquarters of the merged organizations will be at 385 Broadway, Newburgh, with 13 full-service branches located in key communities of Orange and Ulster Counties.

Highland National Bank is a member of United Bank Corporation of New York, a registered bank holding company headquartered in Albany. The acquisition of the Ellenville Bank is being accomplished through the exchange of shares of a new class of convertible preferred stock of United Bank Corporation for all the outstanding shares of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Ellenville.

This merger will make available to the Ellenville area the many specialized services now offered by the Highland National Bank.

SAVE MONEY

on Homeowners Insurance

Extra 10% Discount for Senior Citizens

Call for a quote... RYAN INSURANCE 338-6000

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

© Wakefern Food Corporation 1975

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Oct. 11, 1975.

Energy Package Action

WASHINGTON
The house completed action on its energy package last week although most opponents of the measure predict it faces almost certain presidential veto.
The vote was 255-148 (290

are needed to override a veto) on a bill to increase domestic sources of energy, encourage energy conservation and establish a national oil policy.
The bill reinstates the \$5.25 per barrel level on old oil vetoed by President Ford and

rolls back prices on new oil, now selling on the open market at \$13, to as low as \$7.50.

Congressmen Benjamin Gilman (R-26th Dist.) and Matthew McHugh (D-27th

Dist.) voted in the majority while Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) voted against.
One supporter said the bill would promote the nation's economic recovery and control inflation. One opponent called it "a chamber of horrors."

As part of that package, the house passed an amendment that would prohibit the use of gasoline to bus students to schools other than those in their neighborhoods. The bill passed by a 204-201 margin with Usher's three congressmen voting against it.

Another narrow vote reinforced the house's intention forbidding any negotiation by the state department that would lead to the United States relinquishing control of the Panama Canal Zone. Fish and Gilman voted against the bill lifting the negotiating ban while McHugh voted in favor. Final vote was 203-197 against.

The senate, by a 53-39 vote, upheld President Ford's recommendation that the federal pay raise enacted by congress this year be held to five percent rather than the 8.66 percent provided for in the legislation approved last July.
A five-percent hike would raise salaries of members of congress from \$42,000 a year to \$44,625 while an 8.66 percent hike would raise salaries to \$46,150.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) voted in favor of the higher percentage while Sen. James L. Buckley (R-C.N.Y.) voted against it.

The senate passed by a 48-45 vote an amendment to federal job safety laws that would omit businesses that employ three persons or less. Safety inspections were permitted under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Javits voted against the bill while Buckley voted for it.

Roll Call

Dinner? the answer!

for a little less!

Boneless Beef Steaks

TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.77 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS BEEF ChuckPot Roast

USDA CHOICE

\$1.37 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE

PORK RIB END LOIN

\$1.49 lb.

FOR SWISSING OR BROILING

BOTTOM ROUND BEEF STEAK

\$1.57 lb.

CHUCK CUT

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK

\$1.67 lb.

FRESH LEAN BEEF

GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PKG.

97¢ lb.

WHOLE CHICKEN WITH RIB CAGE

BREAST

\$1.09 lb.

9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION

PORK CHOP COMBINATION

\$1.59 lb.

Boneless Beef ROASTS

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND

\$1.47 lb.

for a little less!

ShopRite Catsup

14 oz. btl.

3 95¢

Hanover Pork & Beans

40 oz. can

49¢

Drinks

DEL MONTE PINE GRAPEFRUIT, PINK OR REG. OR PINEAPPLE ORANGE

46 oz. can

39¢

Airwick

SOLIDS AIR FRESHENERS ALL VARIETIES

3 5 oz. cts.

\$1

Shells

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MACARONI

3 15 oz. cans

89¢

Ovaltine

COCOA MIX

10 oz. pkg.

69¢

Catsup

DEL MONTE

3 14 oz. btl.

\$1

Le Sueur Peas

17 oz. can

39¢

Corn

WHOLE KERNEL GREEN GIANT

3 17 oz. cans

\$1

Cake Mixes

PILLSBURY BUNDT ALL VARIETIES

23 1/2 oz. box

99¢

Rice

UNCLE BEN'S

10 lb. bag

\$2.99

Purple Plums

ShopRite

3 cans for

\$1

Tissue

MARCAL FACIAL

3 boxes of 200

\$1

Napkins

HUDSON TABLE

pkg. of 60

19¢

Bleach

ShopRite

gal. btl.

49¢

Apple Juice

ShopRite

gal. btl.

\$1.37

Realemon

JUICE

quart. btl.

49¢

Cherries

OREGON TRAIL DARK SWEET

1 lb. can

49¢

Bounty Towels

roll of 120 sheets

49¢

Wrap

REYNOLDS REGULAR

4 rolls of 25 sq. ft.

99¢

Seafood Dept. Salad Shrimp

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN 100 TO 200 TO A LB.

1 lb. pkg.

\$1.69

Fish Cakes

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE

2 lb. pkg.

99¢

*Clams

FRESH LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE

doz.

99¢

*Clams

FRESH MARLAND STRAWER

1 lb.

69¢

Cookie Dept. Triscuits

NABISCO 9 1/2 oz. pkg.

49¢

Gaucha

BURRY

13 1/2 oz. pkg.

69¢

Funilla

15 1/2 oz. pkg.

69¢

Choc.

13 1/2 oz. pkg.

69¢

Open Til' Midnight

Monday Thru Saturday

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps!

PREMTEX SOCK VALUES

MENS CREW WHITE & COLORS STRETCH SIZES 10-13 pair **\$1.00**

MENS WHITE TUBE SOCKS STRETCH SIZES 10-13 pair **99¢**

MENS ORLON SOCKS ASSORT. COLORS STRETCH SIZES 10-13 2 prs. **\$1**

Appetizer Savings!

Rich's Turkey Breast

STORE SLICED 1/4 lb.

59¢

SCHICKHAUS STORE SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2 lb.

69¢

MACARONI FRESH SALAD lb.

39¢

AUSTRIAN IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb.

99¢

GRIDDLE AMERICAN KOSHER FRANKS lb.

\$1.19

ALL BEEF AMERICAN KOSHER SALAMI 1/2 lb.

89¢

TURKEY RICH'S STORE SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2 lb.

59¢

COOKED PLYMOUTH ROCK SALAMI 1/2 lb.

69¢

Frozen Food

ShopRite "GRADE A" Cut or French Green Beans

5 9 oz. pkgs.

99¢

Entrees

FREZZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAK TURKEY CROQUETTES, TURKEY OR VEAL PARMIGIANA

2 lb. pkg.

89¢

Cheese Pizza

TREE TAVERN 16 oz. pkg.

89¢

Spinach

CHOPPED OR LEAF "GRADE A"

6 10 oz. pkgs.

89¢

Juice

SNOW CROP ORANGE 4 5 oz. cans

99¢

Deep Fries

HEINZ FRENCH FRIES 24 oz. pkg. OR CRINKLE CUT

59¢

Pumpkin Pie

SARA LEE 30 oz. pkg.

99¢

Topping

ShopRite WHIPPED 2 9 oz. cts.

99¢



CLIP and SAVE

ShopRite Coupon

ShopRite or Any Brand

5 lb. Sugar 79¢

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., October 11, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON & Purchase of \$7.50 or more

ShopRite Coupon

U.S. #1 All Purpose White

10 lb. Potatoes 77¢

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., October 11, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON & Purchase of \$7.50 or more

Housewares Savings.

*FIRST QUALITY

Panty Hose 4 99¢

SALE IN BEIGE ONLY ONE SIZE FITS 5 FT. TO 5 FT. 8 IN.

*Knee-Hi's

ShopRite ALL SHEER SANDAL FOOT NYLON ASS'T COLORS 10-11 1/2 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ONE SIZE FITS 8 1/2 TO 11 1/2 REG. 49¢ EACH NOW

ShopRite Mini Wizard Assorted colors One Size Fits 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 Regularly 59¢ each Now

***Stockings 2 99¢**

REG. \$1.59 box of 12

Jelly Jars \$1.17

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of one (1) 2-lb. can of

20¢ OFF SAVARIN COFFEE

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., October 11, 1975.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of one 10 oz. box of

8¢ OFF CHEERIOS BREAKFAST CEREAL

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., October 11, 1975.

SAVE 8¢

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of one (1) 16-oz. box of

15¢ OFF KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., October 11, 1975.

SAVE 15¢

SCHAEFER BEER 6 139

12-oz. cans

PACK LESS THAN 1

ALL FLAVORS & MIXERS—28 oz. bottle

CANADA DRY SODA 3 for 97¢

KINGSTON NEW PALTZ

Rte. 9W & Boices Lane Rt. 299—Putt Corners Rd.

Identify Flood Cars

ALBANY
Flood damaged cars must be identified as such when sold according to New York State law, noted Motor Vehicle Commissioner James P. Melton in the wake of Hurricane Eloise.

Melton warned, "The buyer of a flood damaged vehicle must be notified in writing of any repairs that were made to get the vehicle running again," and this statement must travel with the vehicle for each and any subsequent sale until the vehicle is destroyed.

He said that no inoperable vehicles should be sold unless "a written notice of the extent of the damage and the date and location of the natural disaster is first given to the prospective buyer." The word "inoperable" means that the vehicle had to have repairs made in order for it to pass mandatory state inspection.

ADVERTISEMENT

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered U.S. Surplus 1937 Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries the best paintings of Malisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by a member of The Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC
Now, after 38 years these full color 11" x 14" (save size) prints are finally available to the public at \$12.95 for a collection of 12 prints. Send cash check or money order to U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. C16, 4816 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number and expiration date). Adv.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakelam Food Corporation 1975

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975, 6 P.M.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Flay the Bearer

City Beat: By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Overstaffing—Once again, the bearer of bad news, in this case unacceptable news, got the axe.

We're referring to the press conference held by the firemen and police unions Friday, supported by a number of trade unions, all presided over by Don McCullum, who we assumed was connected with the trade unions.

The firemen and policemen took issue with the Freeman over a report published Sept. 25 suggesting that there were too many firemen and policemen.

The issue isn't the Freeman report on the city consultant's report. The issue is the consultant's report itself. And what's being done about it.

What's at issue here is that a presumably reputable firm has filed a report, at the city's behest, which shows its police and fire expenditures way out of whack with cities in its population range.

We're not going to get into figures here because the longer we're in this business the more we appreciate that figures lie and liars figure.

But, and this is the point of the report, any report that says your police and fire department expenditures are "significantly" higher on average deserves some serious attention.

No question the figures are simplistic as was pointed out by more than a few speakers on Friday. Dividing population into budget is perhaps the simplest comparison of all.

But, we submit, it means something. It is certainly cause for a closer look.

The Koenig administration, if we are to go by public statements from the mayor's office, chose to totally ignore the report. It was left to the unions and department heads to offer arguments, a number of them convincing, with the mayor taking credit for hiring more people.

Perhaps it's true that we need more fire and policemen. Let's find out.

The truly ominous thing about the report from the city's consultants wasn't that, based on some figures, some departments may have been overstaffed, but rather that no one really knows.

The report cites an almost complete lack of modern management capability. And that from an administration that says there's no substitute for experience.

The city not only doesn't know how many firemen and policemen it needs, it doesn't even have an inventory of its property, according to the report. It doesn't know its assessed value because it hasn't been reassessed since 1956.

It's a hand-to-mouth, year-to-year operation that only gets changed when something goes seriously kaput.

That's what the report says. The section on cops and firemen might be the least of it.

MONKEY BUSINESS—Bill Darling seems to have struck a responsive chord in Mayor Koenig with his monkey ad of last Sunday, repeated, for the mayor's benefit, two days ago.

For those who might have missed the ad—this one depicted Koenig, his running mate Gallo and the Common Council as a collection of monkeys as in "see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil."

It was a clever little ad alright, as far as it went, which was a bit too far, twice.

The mayor, of course, after cooling off, rose up to defend his fellow officials and the people of Kingston—as we said, it went a bit too far. There was a fourth monkey, depicting a city resident

The mayor seems to feel duty bound to defend city residents against real or imagined slights. It goes with the job, apparently. Perhaps he sees himself as some latter day Moses, leading his flock. He has on occasion referred to Kingstonians as "my people" as in letters to Ham Fish pleading that "my people need work." Frank in fact is a slick politician, managing at the same time to avoid the issues raised by Darling in the ad while attacking the ad itself.

We don't know how many people, other than the mayor, objected to being called monkeys; the point is, some people do and the point of a campaign is to accentuate the positive, not the negative.

Brian Smith, for instance, happens to be a member of the Common Council and as such, if one is to believe Darling, is one of those monkeys that "sees no problems."

Smith is no William Jennings Bryan, but he does speak out on the issues.

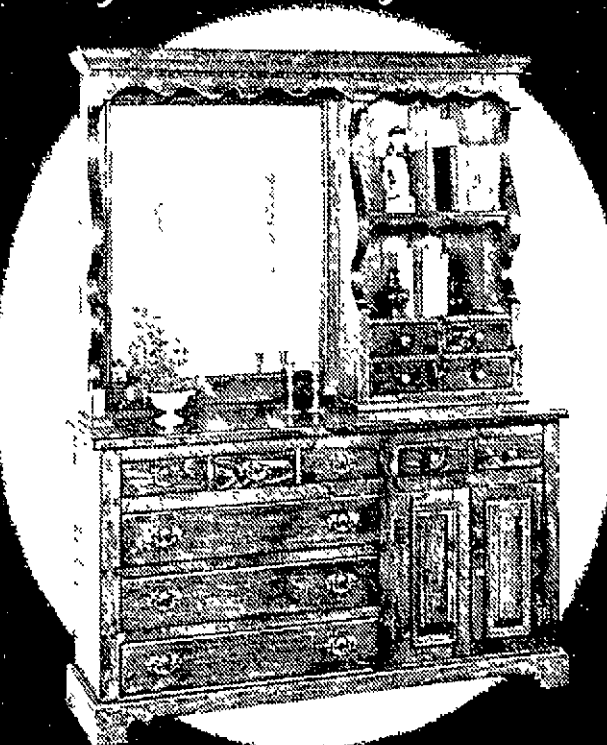
L & J DISCOUNT

9W—Lake Katrine, N.Y.
HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK—
MEN'S FALL LEISURE SUITS, \$25

Men's imitation leather jackets. Coats, jackets, and snowmobile suits for the family. Also jewelry, tapestries and novelties. Cigarettes \$4.7 a pack. Cartons \$4.50 (Tax Inc.)

OPEN 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Friday 12 to 8.
CLOSED THURSDAY
LOCATION: 9W—2 Miles North of Caldor's

Only Good Things Last!



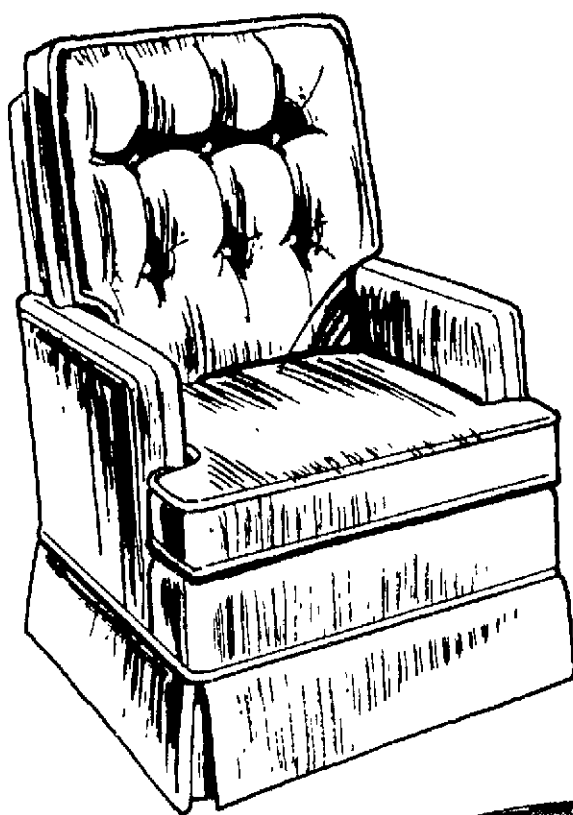
BENNINGTON SOLID PINE

Bold, beautiful, dramatic—the original mirrored hutch dresser that's been imitated but never equaled. This is northern Vermont solid pine thru 'n' thru, glowing with deep golden warmth. From the Bennington Freedom Period Collection of quality furniture for bedroom and dining room, family and living room. Come see what makes it so very special.

The entire collection now on sale through August
Since 1947
Saugerties Furniture Mart
Layaway Plan
Budget Terms
Free Delivery
Saf. Included
Out of the way, less to pay.
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MONDAY-TUESDAY BUYS



Save \$200

Here's another chance to save on a La-Z-Boy®

Traditional Recliner CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN*

\$199⁸⁸

REGULARLY 399.95
*Ottoman not shown.

Luxurious velvet, Naugahyde or Herculon® upholstery. Comes in assorted colors. Just sit back and relax.

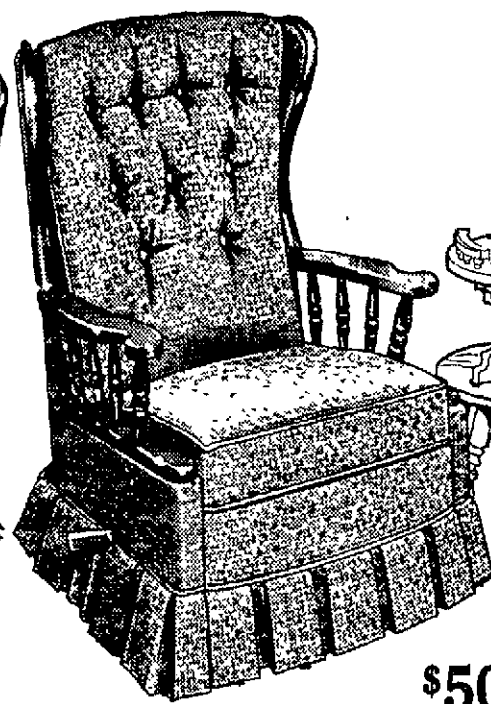


\$50 off.

Pillow-back nylon Reclina-Rocker®.

Traditionally styled with deep tufting plus all of the La-Z-Boy® comfort features.

209⁸⁸
REGULARLY 259.95

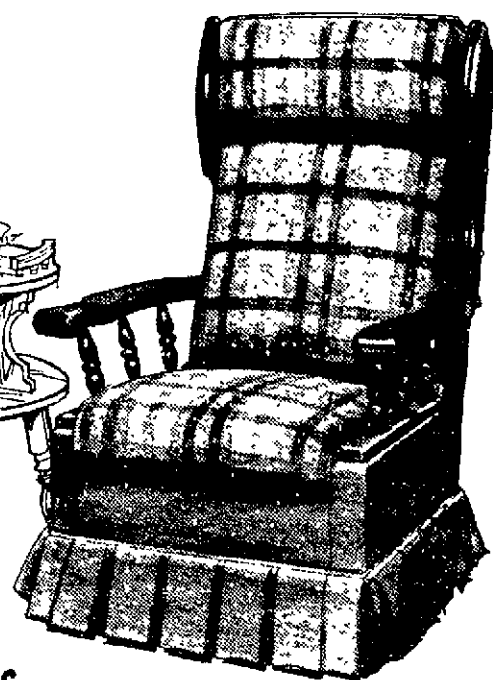


\$50 off.

Early American styling.

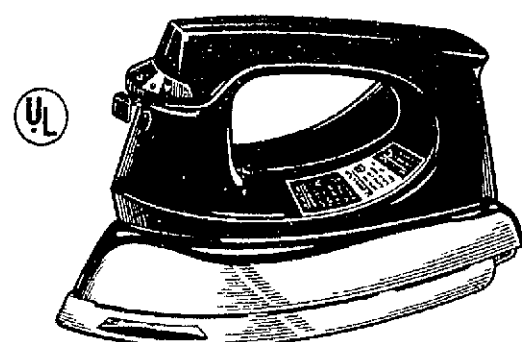
Reclina-Rocker® in Herculon® olefin has solid maple trim, all-around pleated skirt.

219⁸⁸
REG. 269.95 EACH



Country-conscious look.

Pine trim highlights a rich Herculon® olefin plaid in full-comfort Reclina-Rocker®.



SAVE 3¹¹

WARDS DRY IRON DOES THE JOB

Big mirror-finish sole-plate with button nooks. Finger-tip fabric dial.

5⁸⁸
Regularly 8.99



SAVE 50%

27-INCH FUZZY FLOOR PILLOW

Ample size for seating comfort. Choose either avocado or gold.

7⁰⁰
REGULARLY 7.99



\$5-\$30 OFF
WARDS SCREEN FOR FIREPLACE

Custom-made screens—choose from 3 styles in six colors. **34⁸⁸**
REG. 39.95
PLAIN FINISH

Hooded Screen

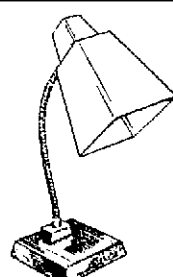
Reg. 44.95 **37⁸⁸**

Bark Finish Screen

Reg. 49.95 **39⁸⁸**

Glass Screen

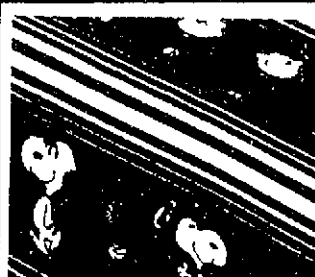
Reg. 129.49 **99⁸⁸**



SAVE 1⁹⁹

SWIVEL-HEAD DESK LAMP

Brass-plated gooseneck, easy-clean white plastic shade. **3⁰⁰**
REG. 4.99



Save 2¹¹

PEANUTS BLANKET

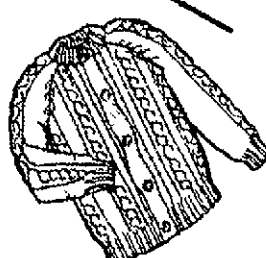
Your child will love our Snoopy blanket. 100% Polyester machine wash. **5⁸⁸**
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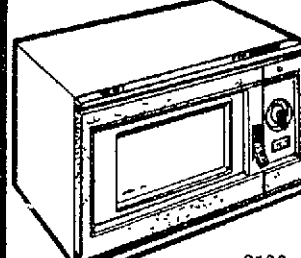
In bulky knit acrylic covered buttons. Colors, 2-6X. **3⁴⁴**
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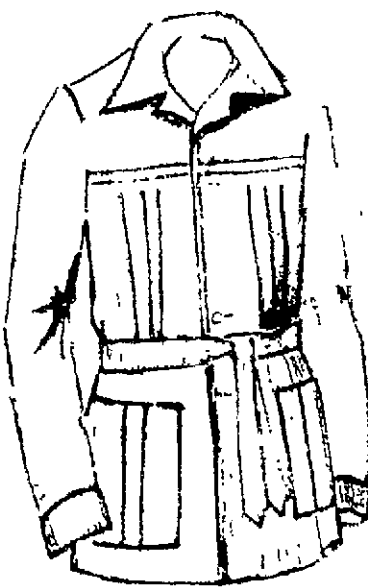


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Covered buttons tailored look. This indispensable shirt comes in pastel colors. 32-44

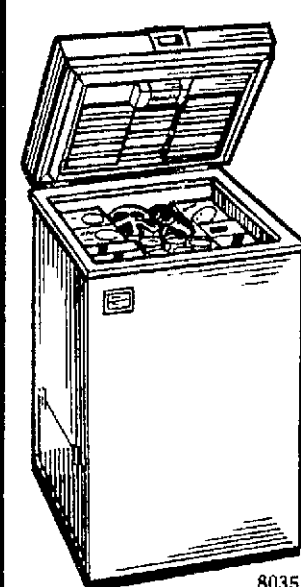


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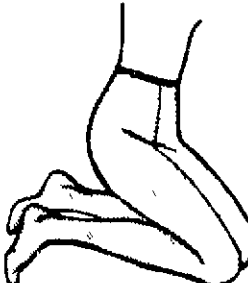


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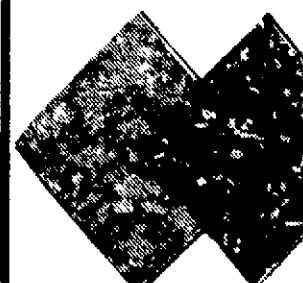
Put convenient compact in kitchen, basement. Adjustable cold control. Only 25" wide—yet it holds lots of savings



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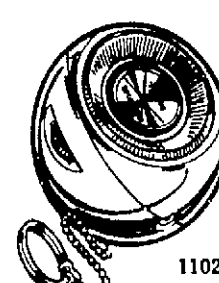
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Music, Entertainment, Titlists . . . All at 7th Freeman Fashion Benefit

By Dorothy A. Narel

KINGSTON
Hear the calypso beat? It's a steel band in the lively Night Club in **Elbow Beach Surf Club** in Paget, Bermuda, a famous oceanside hotel which will host two lucky people attending the Freeman's Fashion Premiere Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

Hear another rhythmic beat? That **Terri Francis Jackson**, blues and soul singer performing with a trio of top notch musicians. Billed recently as "Kingston's own Empress of the Blues," Terri will be traveling in from Albany, where she is attending Albany Association's School for the Blind, just to do the show. Even though her sight is practically gone, (she can only see shadows), Terri's optimism about her future is on the upbeat just like her singing. She told LIFE several months ago she wanted to donate her services to this benefit and her appearance should add sparkle to the evening.

Terri Francis Jackson began her musical career by doing solos at the age of four with the famous Hall-Johnson Choir for which her mother was accompanist. She has also performed across the continent, in Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Europe.

Other performers will be Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines under the direction of Barbara Bondar; and the professional duo of Maxine Goodheim and Bonnie Perlmutter. Live music will be provided by Charles "Zoot" Misasi and his Two Plus One Trio.

Another personality in this year's show will be **Sharon Lee Schneck**, Miss Ulster County of 1975. Appearing as a model in the production, Sharon Lee, a New Paltz College coed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneck of Palenville. The talented miss has had training in drama, guitar, piano, ballet and baton twirling. Her chaperone for the evening will be Mrs. Laura Buono of Saugerties.

Joining Miss Schneck on the modeling ramp will be **Fran Tomshaw**, Miss Ulster County of 1973. Miss Tomshaw, an employee of **Kingston Hospital**, is also organist for **St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, Hasbrouck Avenue here in Kingston.

Fashion centers participating in this year's United Way benefit include: **Britts**, Kingston Plaza; **C.C. Leatherback, Inc.**, 34 N. Front Street; **Esposito's Cleaners and Tux Shop**, 338 Broadway; **Fann's**, Rosendale; **Flah's**, Kingston Plaza; **Flanagan's**, 331 Wall Street; **Jennifer Shop**, 295 Wall Street; **The Lady Bug**, Henry Street and Broadway; **Modern Bridal**, 23 Second Street, Saugerties; **Mila Fabrics**, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz; **Montgomery Ward and Co.**, Ulster Avenue Mall; **Herman G. Rafalowsky, Inc.**, 71 Albany Avenue; **The Rose Shop**, 333 1/2 Wall Street; **Sears, Roebuck and Company**, Kingston Plaza; **Small World**, 286 Fair Street, Kingston; **Sterly's Quality Furs**, 304 Wall Street, Kingston; **Unique Boutique**, 1 Albany Avenue; **Wallace's**, Ulster Shopping Plaza.

Tickets to the 7th Annual Freeman Fashion Premiere may be obtained at the Freeman office and by telephoning Carolyn Seitz, 331-5000.

Don't wait until the last minute. United Way needs everybody's help.



SHARON LEE SCHNECK



FRAN TOMSHAW



TERRI FRANCES JACKSON
... special trip to do show

Full Schedule of Events Oct. 11 in Stockade Area

A Step Back Into History During Fall Festival Day

A one-day step back into history is expected to be taken up by thousands of people on Fall Festival Day, Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the historic Stockade District of Kingston.

Fall Festival, sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston, the Uptown Businessmen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, will be replete with activity commemorating the burning of Kingston by the British in 1777. Tours, exhibits, demonstrations, antique sales, sidewalk sales and many other events have been planned to make this day to be remembered by all those who attend. It will afford participants the opportunity to see Kingston's historic sites including Old Dutch Church, the Senate House and Museum, the Henry Sleight-DAR House and eight private homes and buildings.

The day-long activities will be kicked off with a band performance followed by the ringing of church bells, and Mayor Francis R. Koenig's Proclamation ceremony. A highlight will be the 10:30 guided Walking Tour starting from the Governor Clinton Hotel. Arrangements may be made in advance for special walking tours for large groups by contacting Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Jr. A charge will be made. Separate from the Walking Tour will be an Open Homes Tour which will get underway at 11 a.m. with tickets, map and guides for those who wish, available at Old Dutch Church which serves as a reception and information center. At 2 p.m. Lefooters square dancers will perform on Wall Street.

Other events include an antique sale, Statewide Savings and Loan parking area; Colonial Flower Show, lobby of the Statewide bank; Ulster County antique quilts and demonstration at Heritage Savings Bank; and a demonstration of hooked and braided rugs at Bankers Trust. A display of antique buttons and antique furniture will be at the Ulster County Savings; and the Kingston Trust will have a needlework display and demonstration. Hudson Valley Federal will have Ulster County antique construction tools and guns. The County Office Building will have the Ulster County Art Association competition; and a demonstration of candle dipping will be at Bankers Trust on Wall Street. The Junior League will present two historic slide shows at the Loughran Building on the Senate House grounds; and the Davenport Farm Vegetable Sale will be in front of the Courthouse on Wall Street. Luncheon will be available at St. James United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An Antique Show also is scheduled for October 11 in the Statewide Savings and Loan Association parking area as a part of the Fall Festival 1975. The Antique Show, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. is open to all prospective buyers and will feature a number of bona fide antique dealers from the area.

E. Robert Johnson said that invitations have been extended to many dealers within a 60-mile radius of Kingston. Johnson is the liaison for the Fall Festival Steering Committee, working with the antique show program of this annual day-long event. Jean Eschenbecker is co-chairperson of the antique program,

and indicated that each dealer will be assigned a two-car slot. Entrance to the Antique Show will be from Wall Street, the main corridor of Fall Festival activities.

The Antique Show has been developed as a result of many requests to tie in with the Fall Festival theme. For further details on the Antique Show, contact E. Robert Johnson at 124 Green Street, Kingston.

The Senate House grounds will serve as the center for children's activities with the Stockaders presenting a Colonial Children's Fair featuring crafts and games as played in Colonial Ulster County.

An authentic Colonial Dutch dinner will be served by reservations only. The Young People's Museum will be open, containing authentic County antiques which youngsters are able to touch and see.

In addition, many separate booths featuring exhibits and displays will be placed throughout the Fall Festival Stockade area.

3rd Flower Show One of Features

The Fall Festival Day in Kingston on October 11 is a commemoration of the burning of the city by the British in October of 1777. There are many festivities going on during this day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., one of which is the 3rd Annual Flower Show.

Members of area garden clubs have joined together to plan a floral display which should delight everyone. It will be held at the Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall Street.

In keeping with the upcoming Bicentennial, the theme chosen for the Show is the "1774 — Prelude to Liberty." The Flower Show is open to everyone; therefore, it is divided into age groups as well as divisions.

The first division, which is open to adults, consists of arrangements for an entry hall or guest room as might be found in a home of that period. Division 2 also is for adults and has tavern arrangements as a theme. Division 3, open to children, ages 6-10, takes the Revolution to the Boston Tea Party as its theme. Division 4 is for youth, ages 11-16, and is open to their imagination for theme, as long as it is in keeping with the 18th century. Division 5 is horticulture.

Registration will be at the Statewide bank between the hours of 9-10 a.m. the morning of the show and the entry fee will be \$1. Interested viewers will be charged an admission fee of 50¢ per adult and 25¢ for children under 16. The Show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded and judging will be done by popular vote. All profits from the show will be donated to the Friends of Historic Kingston's Preservation Fund.

Anyone interested in more information on the Flower Show should contact the co-chairpersons, Mrs. Henry Parker, or Mrs. E. Robert Johnson.

More highlights of Fall Festival are the Walking Tours. They leave from the Governor Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue, opposite Academy Park, at 10:30 a.m. and feature costumed guides, visiting landmarks in this historical city.

Also during this day, many area residents open their period homes to show how adaptable to modern life these homes can be while still retaining the charm of a gracious age. Tickets for the Open Homes Tour may be purchased at the Old Dutch Church located on Wall and Main Streets.



Mrs. B. Paul Scogna (L) and Mrs. Jeffrey Fredenburg will serve as guides and hostess for the walking tours and Open Homes Tour for the Fall Festival.



Flower Show committee members include Mrs. Glenn Stampfle (L), Mrs. E. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Henry Parker.



MRS. JOHN ROBERT PETRO
(Kathleen Monica Maurer)
(Photo Workshop)

Mauer-Petro

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Maurer of 58 Brewster Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Monica, to John Robert Petro, son of Stanley J. Petro of 422 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, and the late Winifred Petro.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan officiated at the ceremony September 20 at St. Peter's Church, Kingston. He was assisted by the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of Kingston. Also participating in the ceremony was Sister Jacquelyn Robinson, S.U. aunt of the bride. Organist Nan Goldrick accompanied Richard P. Scherer who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of silk organza in th princess styling, designed with a high neckline, long organza bishop sleeves, and an A-line skirt. Imported English net accented the bodice and floral Venise lace appliques detailed the front of the gown and the sleeves. Hand-clipped lace braid cuffed the sleeves at the wrists. A border of matching lace edged the hemline which swept back to form an attached cathedral length train.

Mrs. Paul (Donna) Kwasowski of Kerhonkson was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Corrado and Miss Penny J. Maurer, sisters of the bride, both of Kingston.

Patrick Colbert of Lake Katrine was best man. Ushers were Joseph Klonowski Jr. and Dennis O'Rielly, both of Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and St. Margaret's Hospital for Babies in Albany, is employed by Benedictine Hospital. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Kingston Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Kingston.



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL EARL SUTTON
(Debra Ann Romanelli)
(Lakeside Studio)

St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz was the setting for the wedding of Debra Ann Romanelli and Michael Earl Sutton, both of New Paltz.

The Rev. John Mulroy officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were provided by Anthony Aiello of New Paltz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Romanelli of 5 Roma Place, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton of 140 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin-faced organza fashioned with a high crown neckline, lace trimmed bishop sleeves and a full skirt. The gown was accented with Venise appliques and a lace hemline.

Susan Lynn Romanelli of New Paltz was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as attendants were Nora Bodanza, Mary Rider, both of New

Paltz; Molly Martin of Oswego, Jean Harder of Hurley, Sandra Sutton, sister of the bridegroom, New Paltz, was flower girl.

Mark Sutton, brother of the bridegroom, New Paltz, was best man. Ushers were Randall Sutton, brother of the bridegroom, Steve Sherman, Joseph Millham, Gary Branco, all of New Paltz. Robert J. Lucchesi of Highland, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Villa Baglieri in Highland.

The bride, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School, is employed by the Admissions Office of the State University College at New Paltz. The bridegroom, an alumnus of New Paltz Central High School, is employed by Reid's Heating Service in New Paltz.

The couple will reside in Highland.

Kathy Susan Benicase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. VanKLEECK
(Kathy Susan Benicase)
(Glendale Studio)

Joseph Benicase of 1110 Evergreen Street, Kingston, became the bride of Richard J. VanKleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kleeck of 120 South Manor Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. James Derrenbacher officiated at the ceremony September 20 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported silk polyester in pale ecru, fashioned with a modified Empire bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline with a mandarin collar, and long sheer bishop sleeves. Venise lace, trimmed with crystal pleated organza, accented the yoke and collar and edged the sleeve cuffs. Similar lace encircled the waistline and, with a crystal pleated accent, bordered the hemline of the demi-bell skirt. The skirt featured a back apron effect and an attached cathedral train.

Karen Benicase of Kingston was maid of honor for her

sister. Attendants were JoAnn Benicase, sister of the bride; Mrs. Christine Croce, Mrs. Kathy Renaud, all of Kingston. Kristine Benicase and Kimberly Benicase, sisters of the bride, Kingston, served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively.

Joseph Puetz of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Tom Gallo, Kingston; Mark Titus, Hurley and John McCordle, Kingston. Joey Baganz of Kingston was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom, an alumnus of KHS and Ulster County Community College, is employed in the emergency room at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. VanKleeck will reside at Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.

Betrothals Announced Recently

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mauro of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadine, to Thomas Abate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Abate of Quarryville.

Miss Mauro is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiancé, a 1975 alumnus of SHS, is employed by Lee Electric of Saugerties.

A July, 1976 wedding is planned.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Martin of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Thomas Ferguson of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a secretary at Ertel Engineering Company.

Her fiancé attended Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., served four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed at SGB Universal, Red Hook.

A December 13 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sweeney of 78 Second Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Peter Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wenzel of 151 First Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Sweeney is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the A&P Supermarket on East Chester Street By-pass, Kingston.

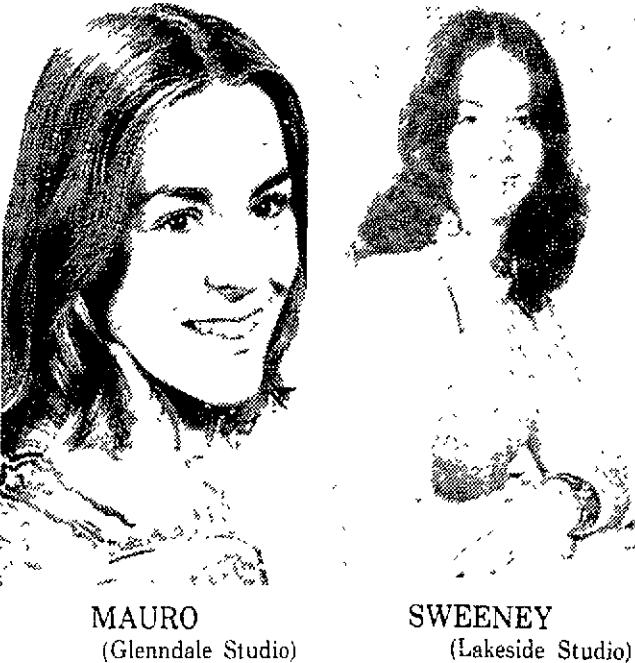
Her fiancé, a 1974 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Glenon Locksmith's at 610 Broadway, Kingston.

A September 25, 1976 wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Jeanne L. Robison of Hyde Park Mobile Manor Estates in Staatsburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann, to James Joseph Marabell, son of Mrs. Helen Marabell of Saugerties and the late Joseph Marabell. Miss Robison is also the daughter of Charles E. Robison, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Miss Robison, a 1974 graduate of F.D. Roosevelt High School, is employed by Montgomery Wards in Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is also employed by Montgomery Wards in Kingston.



MAURO
(Glendale Studio)

SWEENEY
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. JAMES JOSEPH HENRY
(Linda Marie Mangiagli)
(Lakeside Studio)

Mangiagli-Henry

Linda Marie Mangiagli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mangiagli of 24 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of James Joseph Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry of 55 Staples Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Joseph Koslowski officiated at the ceremony at immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. Organist Joseph Eigo provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory textured polyester gown with ruffled-type lace accenting the bodice inset and cuffs of the long sleeves. The gown was made by the bride.

Mrs. Robert Rutledge of Hurley was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Andy Buchholtz and Kathy Mieczek, both of Kingston.

Vincent Callahan of Kingston was best man. Ushers



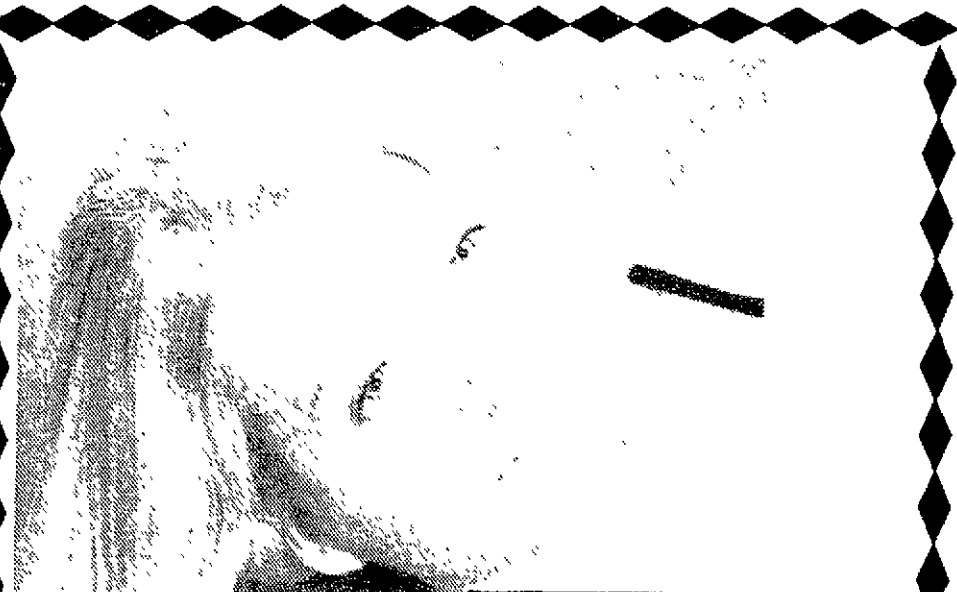
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MRS. MARK EDWARD SCHMIDT
(Diane Carol Kiselburgh)
(Photo Workshop)

Kiselburgh-Schmidt

Diane Carol Kiselburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiselburgh of Rensselaer, became the bride of Mark Edward Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Sault-Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Rev. Msgr. Conway and the Rev. J. Huenninger officiated at the ceremony at St. Pius X Church in Loudonville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jessie C. Olcott served as honor attendant. Other attendants were Linda Tobiasen, Ursula Dacey, Marina Barelski, and Joyce Smith. Kenneth Maury served as best man. Ushering were James F. Kiselburgh Jr., Francis Schmidt, Craig Hillievs.

A reception was given at Polish Community Church, Washington Avenue, Albany.

A graduate of Columbia High School, East Greenbush, the bride is a college graduate and a registered nurse. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Loretto High School, is also a college graduate, and is employed as a respiratory therapist. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will reside at Sault-Ste. Marie, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

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Kickoff Meeting on October 9

ERA First Topic for YW Women's Club

The Equal Rights Amendment, drawing both pros and cons from various organizations as well as individuals, will kick off the 1975-76 Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. program on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Two members of the Mid Hudson League of Women Voters — Dr. Erna Moss of Hurley, chairperson of the committee on ERA of the League and Carol John, publicity chairperson, will be the featured speakers.

They'll discuss the seven amendments and one proposition that will be on the November ballot with most of the discussion centering on the ERA Amendment.

Dr. Moss is a founding member of the LWV of Kingston which recently merged with the Woodstock League to become the Mid-Hudson League of Women Voters. She also is a past president and was a board member for many years. Ms. John, a high school teacher in the English department, works as a substitute teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School system.

Hostesses for the Oct. 9 meeting, starting with a 2 p.m. business meeting, will be Mrs. Rudolph Pruitt, Mrs. C. C. St. John and Mrs. Dorcas Woolsey.

Mrs. Henry Millonig, in charge of the Women's Club program and publicity for the 1975-76 year, has announced

the full makeup of speakers and programs for other upcoming meetings.

Nov. 13, 12 noon luncheon, "A Dish or Two," and "Silent Auction" in charge of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. Dorcas Woolsey. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford DuMond, Mrs. Walter Horodyski and Miss Ethel Salzmann.

Dec. 11, business meeting 2 p.m. topic "Our Local D.A.R." by Arnetta Russell. Mrs. Russell, a retired teacher, is a past regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R. as well as past president of the Hudson Valley Council, D.A.R. Hostesses will be Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt, Miss Florence Cordis and Mrs. James A. Dwyer.

Jan. 8, 2 p.m., business meeting with program on "International Breads." Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Hrouda, Mrs. Bertha Jindrick and Mrs. Helen Sulko.

Feb. 12, 2 p.m., program on "Women in the Revolution," in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Wadlin, widow of former Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. Mrs. Wadlin, a former treasurer and manager of the Highland Savings and Loan Association before its merger, now devotes her time to historical interests and in 1974 published a local history, Times and Tales of the Town of Lloyd. Hostesses for the afternoon following the business meeting will be Mrs.

Mary E. Smith and Mrs. William J. Soper.

March 11, 2 p.m., business meeting, with a report by Kathryn Heavey on "My Trip to Russia." Her trip to Russia was with a group of nurses, made possible through arrangements made by the New York State Nurses Association. Only Leningrad and Moscow were included in the tour. The speaker, a graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, is a member of District 11 of the state

nurse group and has been employed as a general duty nurse, clinic nurse and supervisor. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Dewese DeWitt and Mrs. Vincent A. Carr.

April 8, 2 p.m. business meeting, with program by Martha Barnett on "A Mother, A Politician, A Queen." She has taught in various Kingston schools and has served as head of the English Department at Kingston High School as well as supervisor of English for the Myron J.

Michael School. J. Watson Bailey School and KHS as well. Hostesses will be Miss Martha Freer and Mrs. Arnold Rymkevitch.

The year's ambitious program will conclude on May 13 with the annual luncheon beginning at 12:30 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program for the afternoon will be "International Music." Hostesses include Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Alma Pfommer and Mrs. William J. Soper.



Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who has proclaimed Oct. 5-11 as National Beauty Salon Week, holds the official designation with Irene Mance, National Beauty Salon Week chairperson. Others in photo are Maria Scorza, president and Shirley Keener, secretary.

National Beauty Salon Week

"Your Hairdresser Does It Better" is the theme of National Beauty Salon Week recently proclaimed officially by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

October 5-11 is the official celebration of National Beauty Salon Week by the 64,000 hairdressers in the United States who comprise the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Here in Kingston, the local affiliate is conducting fundraising activities for the national NHCA charity — the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as well as for local funds — United Way and the Kidney Foundation.

The local affiliate is a non-profit organiza-

tion and will hold a hair-cut-athon Saturday, Oct. 11, and Monday, Oct. 13, to raise monies for multiple sclerosis and the kidney machine. The event will take place on Wall Street.

NHCA, founded in 1921, is the official U.S. representative in the Confederation International de la Coiffure, the prestigious international organization of cosmetology associations around the world.

Since 1929 when the association was organized, the start of the present official hair fashion committee, NHCA, has been creating the latest in American hairstyles for hairdressers throughout the nation.

Second Annual Flea Market

The YWCA World Mutual Service Committee is holding its second annual flea market on the Nine Mall Plaza, Route 9, Wappingers Falls, on Sunday, Oct. 19. Rain date is October 26.

Proceeds from the flea market will go to the World YWCA to be used in the developing countries where there is a

crying need for grants to improve nutrition programs, literacy, vocational training and leadership development.

Members of the committee are Dorothy Nemazee, chairwoman; Elenor Springer, Stella Starpoli, May Beth Wu, Rosemary Gaches, Josie Vaughan, Litsa Anghelis.

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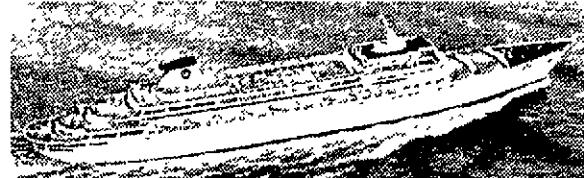
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Paltz Leaders

Two of the leaders of the newly-organized New Paltz La Leche League and their children—Judie Mordock and Kaylin, age 2½ and Katrina Bostwick and her daughter, Sarah, age 17 months. (Freeman photo)



La Leche League Now in New Paltz

The newly-organized New Paltz Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Bostwick, 177 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk". A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding". The group will meet the second Thursday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breast-feeding. The topic for the first meeting: Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child. The discussion leader will be Mrs. John Mordock.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited... as are their babies. "You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you hope some day to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested... you are welcome," Mrs. Mordock said.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 20 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

This is still the basic approach, although the League is now international in scope, with more than 2,000 groups helping thousands of women in the United States, Canada, and twelve foreign countries.

For further information about the new New Paltz La Leche League, contact either Katrina Bostwick or Judie Mordock.

Keith Jordan President

UCCC Alumni Installation

The Alumni Association of Ulster County Community College celebrated the beginning of its third year at its annual banquet held recently at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale.

The program included the installation of the new 1975-1977 officers. Elected were Keith F. Jordan, president, of Hurley; Mary Ann Parker, vice-president, of Kingston; Art Leo, treasurer, of Kingston; Barbara A. Jordan, recording secretary, of Hurley; Gerit Martino correspond-

official silver medallion which was donated by the Alumni.

Richard Alexander, membership chairman, awarded Associate-Lifetime Memberships to Jim Haviland, assistant to the president of U.C.C.C., Mrs. Joan Beckwith, professor of social studies at U.C.C.C., and Charles Beckwith, language teacher at Kingston High School.

Keith Jordan and Mary Ann Parker presented Haviland and Mrs. Beckwith, both advisers, with inscribed silver bowls as a token of thanks and appreciation for all of their work and devotion, they gave to the members of the Alumni Assoc.

Dr. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kingston, gave the benediction and invocation

The next activity of the association will be the third Alumni-Varsity Basketball Game in November.

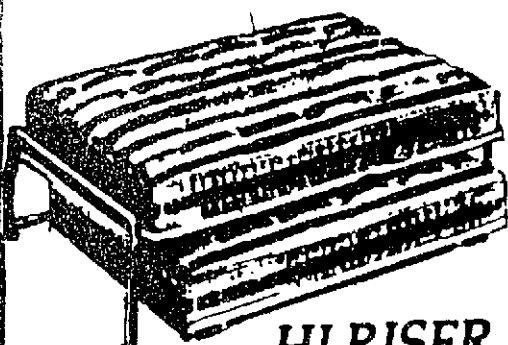
The next meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Oct. 14.

Group's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14

ing secretary, of Kingston and Timothy Schiff, historian, of Kingston.

Also participating in the program was Robert T. Brown, president of U.C.C.C., who praised the Alumni Association for all its past achievements in its short history of three years. He also expressed his pride in being the first president of the college to have the honor of wearing the

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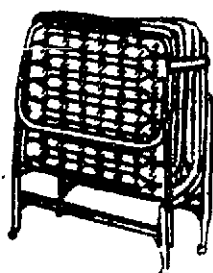


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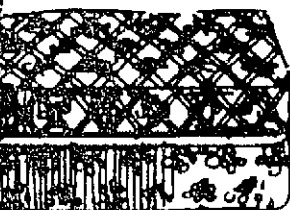


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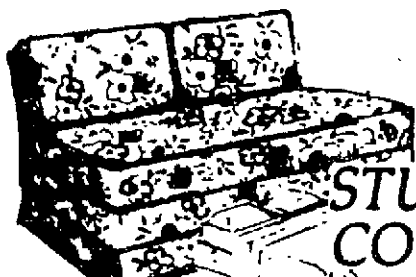
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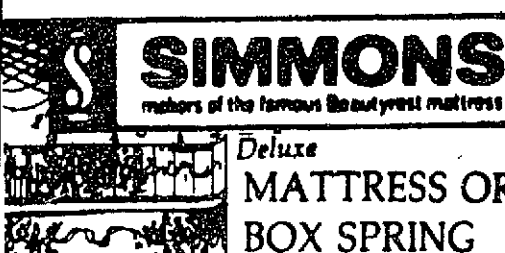
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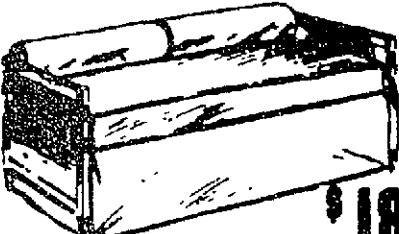
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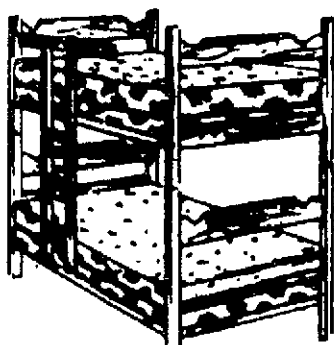
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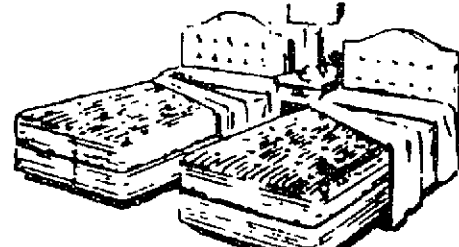


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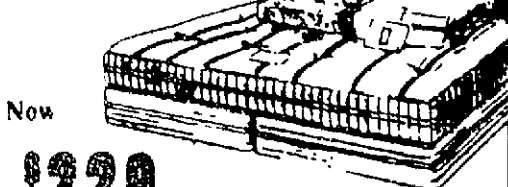
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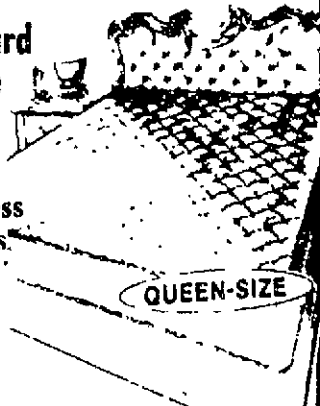
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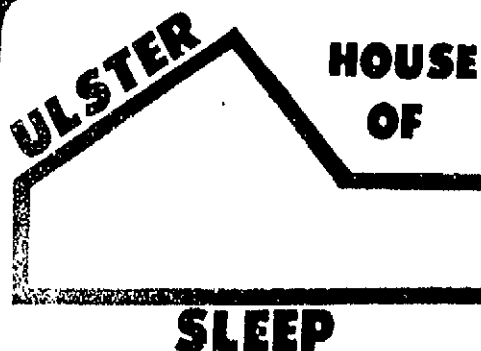
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Port Ewen Library Ends Phase Two

Port Ewen Free Library has completed phase two of its ambitious redecoration project.

According to Robert Graves, library president, the library's lobby, large reading room,

book stacks and hall all have been painted an inviting shade of apricot.

The phase 1 project included the painting of the children's room in Colonial pumpkin and installation of a large cork bul-

letin board. And during the current year, the entire building was re-roofed.

The library, a brick building located on the corner of Route 9W and Main Street, serves the entire Town of Esopus and is supported by grants from the town, county and state.

As a member of the Mid-Hudson Library System, the Port Ewen Free Library offers excellent reading matter, some fine resource materials as well as art prints and records for its borrowers. Large print editions also are available for readers with visual problems.

The library is open 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Heading the library staff is Miss Sarah Townsend, the librarian. She is assisted by Mrs. Barbara Maynard. Also employed at the library are Mrs. Diane Burr and Mrs. Frances Bohan. Volunteers serving the library include Mrs. Lois Barker, Mrs. Mary Fede and Mrs. Kay Hutt. The library grounds are cared for by Gerald Burr.

Family Sex Education Week Special Programs

Sex Education, what it is and the importance of communication between parents and children, will be the focus of programs and events throughout Ulster County during National Family Sex Education Week, Oct. 6-12, initiated by the Institute for Family Research and Education.

In support of this week the Ulster County Coalition for Family Planning has invited more than 300 libraries, churches, schools, PTAs and other agencies and organizations in Ulster County to participate. "The response has been enthusiastic and the week has received broadly based endorsement from agencies such as the Young Women's Christian Association, Ulster County Headstart, Planned Parenthood and Family of Woodstock as well as numerous others," cites Ms. Donna Miller, project coordinator of the UCCFP. Some organizations are sponsoring events that will be open to the public.

The programs have been developed around the theme that "Parents are the primary sex educators of their own children, whether they do it well or badly. Silence and evasiveness are as powerful teachers as the facts." According to Ms. Miller, "Although national polls have shown that 75 percent of American parents favor sex education in the schools, the family plays a vital role, a role for which many parents desire to be more adequately prepared. We feel it is the community's responsibility to aid them in this task, offering them information and encouragement."

Ms. Cynthia Morse, nurse-educator and Coalition Resource person for the week points out that recent statistics about sexual behavior demonstrate that the need for sex education is great. Citing a John Hopkins University study, she points out that one half of the nation's teenage girls have had sexual intercourse by age 19. "According to statistics just received from the N.Y.S. Department of Health, between 1973 and 1974 in Ulster County, the incidence of teenage pregnancy jumped by 30 percent. These are facts we cannot continue to hide from," she concludes.

The organization endorsing National Family Sex Education Week view it as a beginning step toward coordinating and unifying the efforts of parents, schools, churches and other community organizations to provide needed and

responsible sex education. "We hope it will serve as a means of communicating that it is ignorance, not knowledge that stimulates inappropriate behavior; knowledge is not permission or license, and parents should become more askable as a way of strengthening family life," adds Mrs. Joan Ernst, parent of two teenagers and co-organizer of the local events.

The Coalition for Family Planning has listed the following events to mark the Oct. 6-12 observance:

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. People as Parents presenting Dr. Susana Bouquet-Chester as speaker, Surrogate's Chamber, Ulster County Office Building. Also on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Ms. Donna Miller will be interviewed on Kingston Cablevision 2.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 12 noon, YWCA Listen'n Lunch presenting Marilyn Mason, educational coordinator for Planned Parenthood; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Susana Bouquet-Chester, speaker on "Adolescents and Sexuality." Ellenville Junior-Senior High School. Film also will be shown on "Teenage Sexuality."

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Family of Woodstock presents panel discussion of "Communicating Sexuality" and film "About Sex." Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. SUNY, New Paltz, presenting "Sex Stereotyping in Education," at Student Union Building, Room 418. Dr. Nancy Schriedewind speaker.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. SUNY, New Paltz, presenting a night of discussion on "The Equal Rights Amendment," Student Union Building, room 418.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. SUNY, New Paltz, presenting panel discussion on "Sexuality and Health Care." Speakers will be Professor Doug Baker, Dr. Nancy Carlson, Angela Colclough, Dr. Vorisek and Lorraine Kneeland, Student Union Building, room 418.



Information Night Program

The West Hurley P-TA held an Information Night program Sept. 23 at the West Hurley School with these members of the P-TA board on hand to answer questions: Annette Colton (L), publicity; Helen Haumacher, vice-president; Roberta Kirk, president; Marie Guay, first vice-president and Vivian Morris, membership. (Freeman photo)

Self-Defense Course To Begin on Monday

A self-defense course basic to learning advanced techniques of Tai Kwon Do, ancient Korean art of self-defense, will be taught at the YWCA in twice-weekly sessions, beginning Monday, Oct. 6.

Tai Kwon Do provides a means for developing physical and mental coordination, self-confidence, muscle tone, balance and general physical conditioning. Unlike Judo and Karate, where throwing and hand techniques are emphasized, Tai Kwon Do is noted for its spectacular kicking techniques. The hands are used primarily for blocking and balance.

The course is designed to allow students to advance at their own rate. Basics, including balance, body-movement, grace, breathing and focus, are taught first.

Thousands of years of refinement have turned these techniques into a true art form which can be enjoyed by men and women of all ages. Because of the graceful nature of Tai Kwon Do, women are especially attracted to it as a means of physical conditioning.

Master Paul Tai Cho, who has been designated holder of the rank of Black Belt 5-Dan by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, will offer the course on Monday and Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for adults and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for teens.

Additional information may be had by contacting the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue. The YWCA is a United Way agency.

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Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON.-THURS. 10-9 FRI. 10-9:30 AND SAT. 10-6

Gossip Beat

By Robin A. Sloan

Q: Was the revival of "The Jolson Story" a big hit? I hear the young kids went wild for it. — B.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Sorry but you're wrong. The reissue with Larry Parks was a bomb. However, the Jolson nostalgia ball may continue to roll. There's a black musical of "The Jazz Singer" in the works to star Ben ("Pip-pin") Vereen.

QUICKIES: Gregg and Cher Allman second honeymooned at (wait for it) Niagara Falls... The New York Jet Set is grousing that at recent parties, hot dogs and hamburgers seem to be in vogue. Nobody likes this except the hosts... Lovers Britt Ekland and Rod Stewart wear the same clothes... Hollywood's superagent Sue Mengers recently had her undies accidentally slip off at a Vogue photo session. She sighed, "Is this how Babe Poley and Gloria Guinness got started!"

Q: Give us the real low-down on Burt Reynolds. Does he or doesn't he wear a toupee? And has he or hasn't he dumped Dina Shore? — G.J., Rockland, Maine

A: Yes he does wear a little rug and no he hasn't dumped Dinah. He still takes her out, but remember Reynolds has never had the reputation of a one-woman man. Dinah won't comment and as a matter of fact refuses to give interviews unless the reporter agrees ahead of time not to ask about Burt.

OUTRAGEOUS QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Writer Dotson Rader to Mary Hemingway, widow of Ernest: "Did you call him Mr. Hemingway in bed?"

No answer.
Rader: "Sorry for that remark. It must have been terrible to lose both your best friend and lover at the same time."

Mary: "Oh, we weren't lovers, we were best friends. We were together all the time, but we weren't lovers."

Q: Is Beatle George Harrison still married to that American model, Patti Boyd? — F.I., Sioux City, Iowa

A: Well sort of. Though they have not divorced, Patti left George a year or so ago to take up with Eric Clapton, that other great rock guitarist. Harrison, meanwhile, has been spending his time with 26-year-old Olivia Arias, who was a secretary at Dark Horse Records when he met her in the U.S. George has now installed Olivia as mistress of his country home in England.

Defensive bid Sinks declarer

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Sometimes it really pays to live dangerously. East's jump to three spades is a good example. Give West a singleton spade and East might have gone down several tricks, while North and South would have had no game.

This time the three spade bid put South in a almost impossible position. He could double. But he might be giving up a cinch game for a small set or even no set at all. He could try four hearts but that might be the wrong suit. Four and five diamonds seemed to have little to commend them. Finally, South bid three notrump.

West was too smart to double and smart enough to open the three of spades. East's queen was allowed to hold the first trick. He led back the 10 and West unblocked with his king.

South tried and lost the heart finesse and the parade of spades left South down two with the defense still holding the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. West had hung on to both his hearts, so South could not chuck dummy's ace. Eventually South was down four.

Had East just bid one spade South would have bid hearts; but hearts would have been reached and either made or gone down one depending on the play and defense.

NORTH
▲ 62
♦ A J
♥ Q 10 6 3 2
♠ K Q J 4

EAST (D)
▲ Q 10 8 5 4
♥ K 10
♦ 8
♠ A 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ A J
♥ Q 8 7 6 5 3
♦ A 9 5
♠ 10 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♠ 3 NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♠

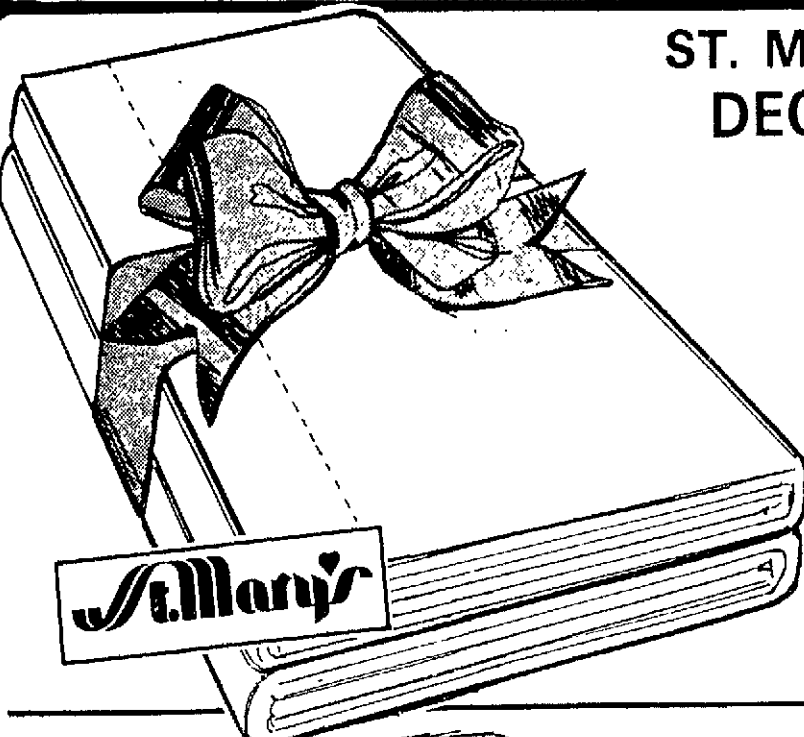
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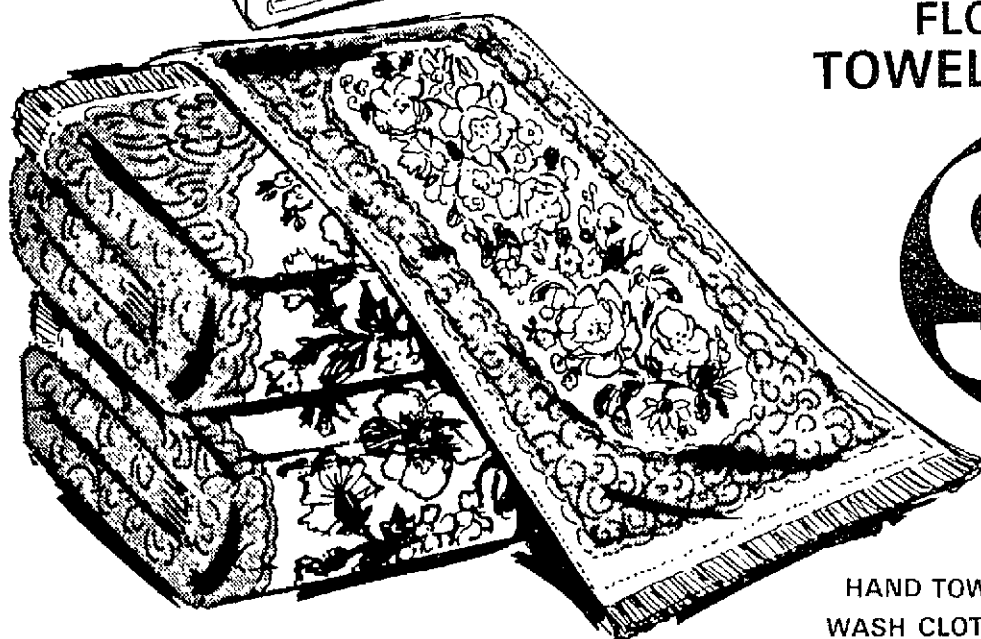


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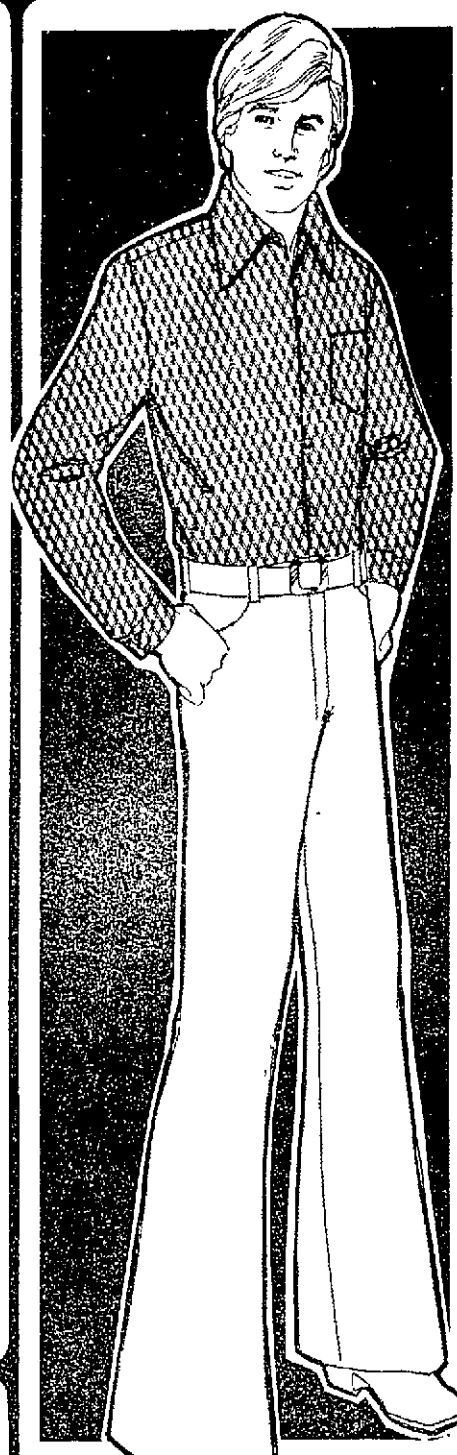


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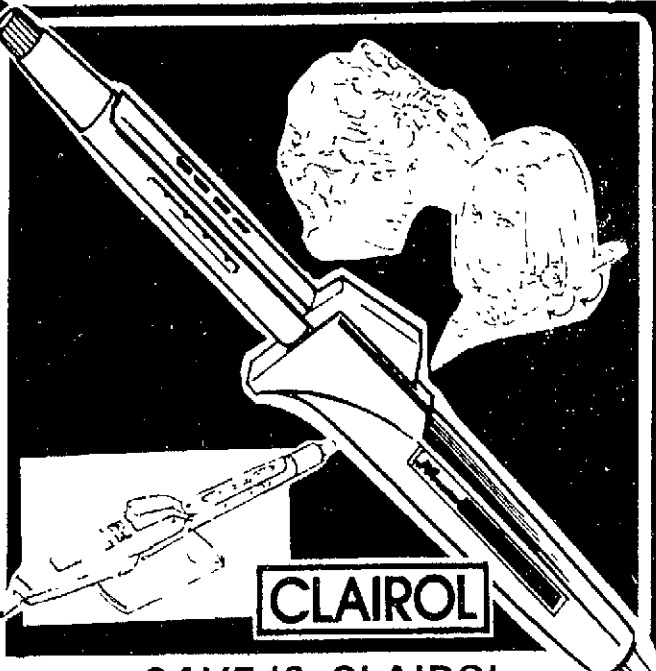
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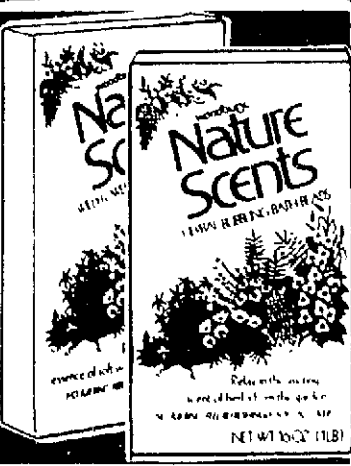
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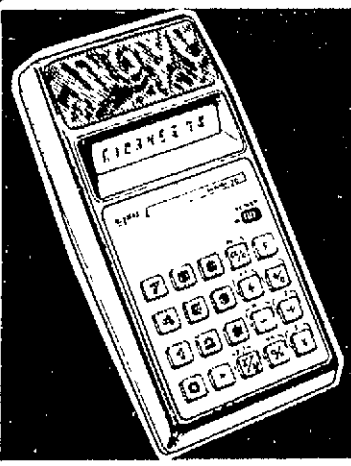
Box of 100 packs!
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Choice of Wildflower, Lavender or Herbal. 16 oz. box.
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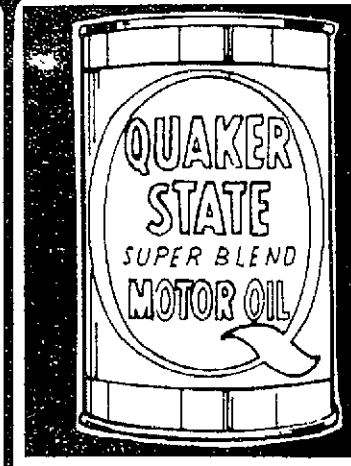
8 digit display, 11 function, 4 button memory, % and algebraic functions.



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5.99
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Official size and weight football, with white stripes.



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Mortite weather strip and caulking cord, seals heat in, cold out! 90 inches!

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Area Church News



SUE AND JEFF DUFFIELD

Special Events at Bethel Today

KINGSTON
Two special events are being held today at Bethel Assembly of God. A Sunday school open house will be held at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Gospel Music program at 7 p.m.

The open house is being held to allow parents to talk to teachers and staff and to allow them to see where and what the children are studying. The Bethel Sunday school operates three buses on six different routes in Kingston and nearby areas.

The Gospel Music program will feature Sue and Jeff Duffield, traveling evangelistic, singing team. They have ministered through the media of Gospel music for many years, having been associated with such groups as the Envoys and the Couriers. Recently they traveled with the Sammy Hall Singers of Tennessee, doing youth crusade and other church work.

The public may attend both events. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin is host pastor.

Mark Respect Life Sunday

KINGSTON
Throughout the Archdiocese of New York, and in Ulster County as well, today will be observed as Respect Life Sunday.

Begun originally as a week long observance, it was expanded into a month long program last year, and in this bicentennial year, it becomes a program integrated into each month of the year.

The theme of this year's observance is Family Life. Writing to the priests of the Archdiocese, His Eminence Cardinal Cooke, explains: "This year's program centers on THE FAMILY, for it is in the family that the life of the individual begins and, for most of us, it is the family that nurtures our growth and development. It is the well-being of the family as well that provides one of the keystones for a stable society."

The program has several sub-themes which will be highlighted in the course of the bicentennial year: the unborn, children, women, marriage,

and death and dying to mention just a few.

Today, as in the Cathedral in New York City, each parish will be celebrating Respect

Life Sunday with special prayers and homilies, and in a few instances, special programs highlighting the respect each Christian should have of life in all its forms.

Plan Weekend Retreat

LAKE KATRINE
A weekend of spiritual activities for scouts and explorers of the Archdiocese of New York will be held at the Marian Shrine, West Haverstraw, October 18 and 19.

Highlight of the weekend will be a visit by Terence Cardinal Cooke and presentation of Pope Paul VI awards to 37 outstanding units in the Archdiocese. Troop 29, sponsored by St. Catherine Laboure Parish, Lake Katrine is the only upstate county scouting unit to achieve the award.

Theme of the weekend is Renewal and Reconciliation: Feed the Hungry. Scouts will take part in workshops during the session. At the retreat Mass on Sunday morning representatives of the troops will make presentations of canned foods, dried foodstuffs and money for the Catholic Relief Services to aid the starving people of Africa and Asia as part of the appeal to sacrifice time, energy and money to save food for the hungry.

Reservations for the retreat may be made on individual as well as troop basis by Oct. 10. Further information may be obtained by contacting Joseph Harkins locally or the Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Archdiocese of New York.

Joins Bible Translators

SAUGERTIES
Lynanne Ruth Davis of Saugerties has joined a worldwide linguistic task force as a member of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

She will work as a translator with Wycliffe which works around the world putting aboriginal languages into written form and translating Scriptures into them.

Lynanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, graduated from Saugerties High School, Class of 1971 and Houghton College,

Class of 1975, with a Summa Cum Laude Bachelor of Arts degree.

She is a member of Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Wycliffe and its academic affiliate, the Summer Institute of Linguistics, are involved in translation work in more than 600 languages in nearly 30 countries around the world. Their goal is to put Scripture into the world's remaining 3,000 unwritten languages, spoken by an estimated 200 million people.



LYNANNE DAVIS

Charismatic Age For the Churches

This age appears to be a charismatic time for the churches. The action of the Holy Spirit, particularly the Spirit's spectacular gifts of healing and glossolalia, have infected mainline churches to such an extent that the role and validity of charismatics has become a major source of debate and, sometimes, disruption.

There are Catholic charismatics, Lutheran charismatics and even some Baptist charismatics.

For many Christians who have never experienced the phenomenon of such a dramatic visitation on the Spirit as claimed by those who speak in tongues the appearance of the charismatics in their midst is a frightening and confusing event. g. krister Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School and one of the nation's most prominent New Testament scholars, offered some witty and sage advice to the churches about the Spirit from a New Testament perspective during the 39th annual Ministers' Week at Emory Campus. g. his comments, along

with those of others both involved in or interested observers of the charismatic movement, have been collected in a book, "What the Spirit is Saying to the Churches," (Hawthorn).

Stendahl says that Paul's first letter to the Christians at Corinth was his own attempt to come to grips with the charismatic movement.

He says in the famous 14th chapter — the "love chapter" as it is known — Paul's answer to the problems raised by the movement, "a positive and yet critical answer."

"Now, Paul himself spoke in tongues; in fact, he was a great tongues speaker — if you take his word for it," Stendahl notes, adding with a wry insight into Paul's character.

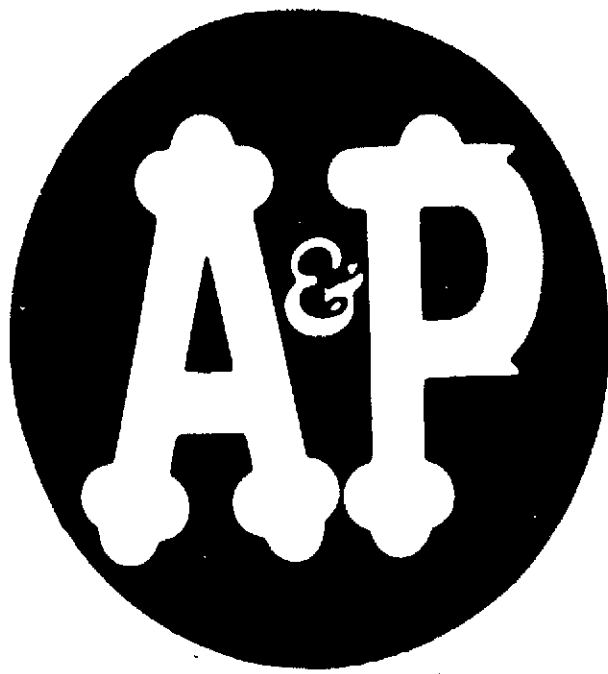
"As you know, Paul was always the greatest: the greatest apostle, the hardest worker, the greatest sinner — you know the type."

Discounting, the "Pauline exaggeration," Stendahl says, it remains the fact that Paul did speak in tongues and found it meaningful.



Gospel Magician

George E. Redmond, Gospel Magician, will present a special program today 10 a.m. at the Wesleyan Community Church, 90 B Van Steenbergh Lane, Shokan. He presents Bible Illustrations through the fascination of magic. The public may attend.



Sunday,
Monday
& Tuesday
SPECIALS!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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BTL.

LIMIT 2

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BIRDSEYE
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29¢

A&P
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DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS

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CAN

39¢

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WHITE OR
COLORED

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PKG.

59¢

YELLOW
ONIONS
MEDIUM SIZE

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\$1.00

BEEF ROUND

CUBED STEAK

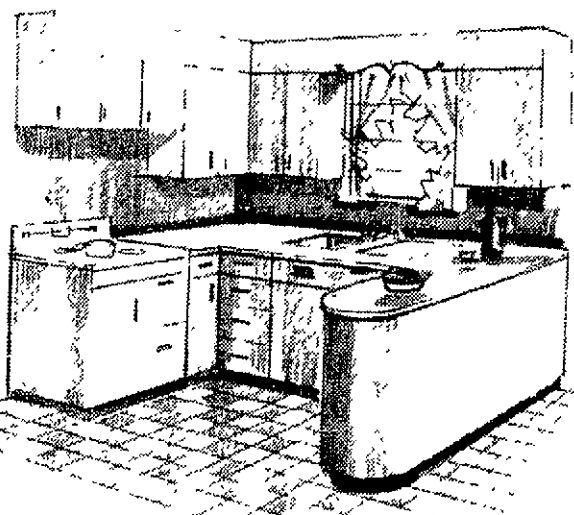
\$1.49

LB.

Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 5 & Mon., Oct. 6, 1975

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KINGSTON, RED HOOK, WOODSTOCK A&P's!

Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
Each Of These Advertised Items Is Required To Be Readily Available For Sale At Or Below The Advertised Price In Each A&P Store,
Except As Specifically Noted In This Ad.

HOME
HANDYMANand Garden
PAGETHE EVANSTON
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTSTHE EVANSTON
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTSTired
Bath?

If the summer — with its heavy traffic of dripping swimmers and muddy toddlers — has pointed up the need for another shower area, your building materials dealer has a tub recess kit that makes it easy to panel your second bathroom.

The back and side panels in the Marlite tub recess kit are pre-cut. Necessary moldings and adhesive also are included in this "bath-in-a-box."

The tub recess kit is available in several attractive designs, including a recently introduced gold lace panel.

If you're planning to remodel the entire bathroom, the same Marlite paneling used in the tub recess areas can be continued on the main walls.

This prefinished hardboard can be damp-wiped clean. It is highly resistant to heat, moisture, and hard wear. It does not require periodic refinishing.

Ceilings can be protected with ceiling blocks of this same washable paneling. The 16 inch square blocks have tongue-and-groove edges that simplify fitting.

Energy Tips

"In no nation in the world do so many citizens enjoy so high a standard of living as in America. Much of this standard of living depends in some way on energy." This is a direct quote from President Gerald R. Ford in a consumer information bulletin just released.

Further quote, "I ask each of you to apply our most abundant natural resource—American ingenuity—toward including energy conservation in your life. The goal is not to change our standard of living, but to ensure that, as we enjoy our American way of life, we are not wasteful and that we use our energy resources wisely."

In order to assist in this effort, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension, have some suggestions on energy management on the farm and in the home. Experts may disagree on how long energy sources will last but these facts are clear—

- Known sources of energy are limited. Man is using energy faster than nature can create it.
- American lifestyles require an astonishing amount of energy.
- If we are not in the midst of a real energy crisis now, we are well on our way toward exhausting our known energy sources.

Agriculture Report:

William H. Palmer

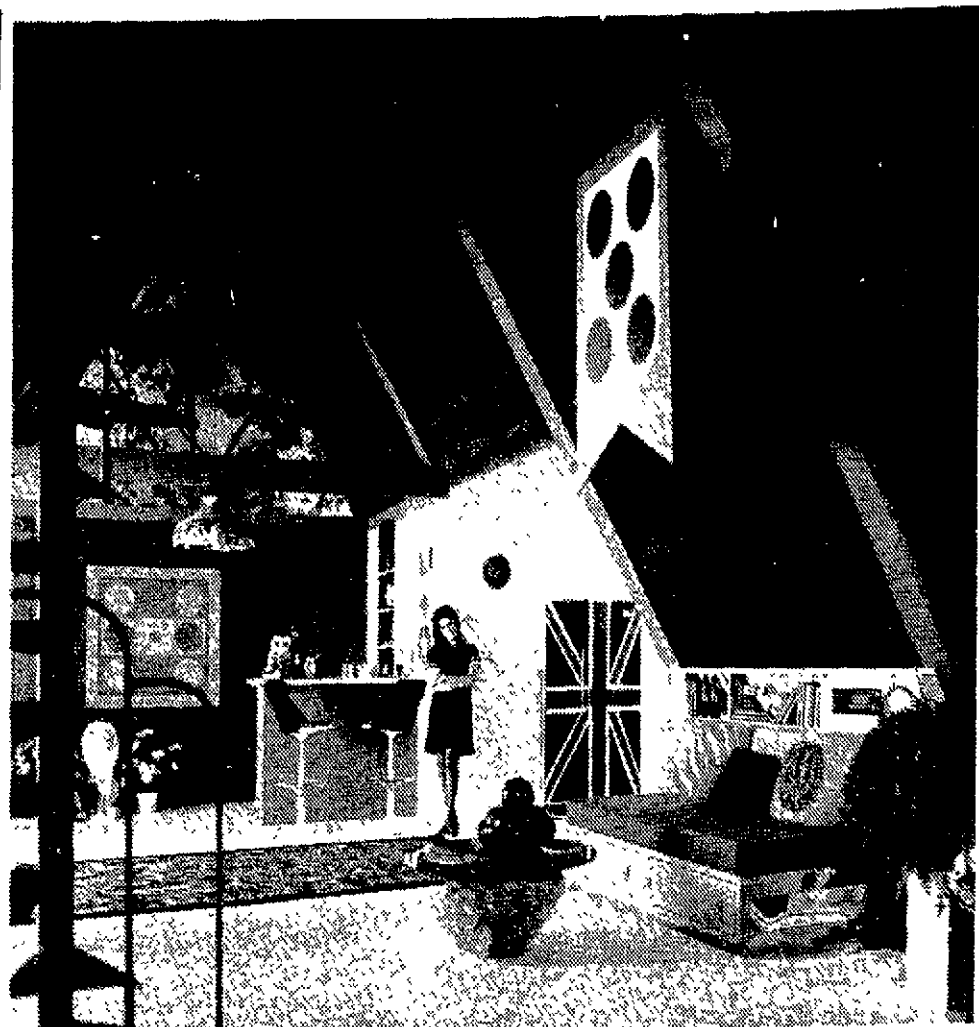
In the home check these areas—Insulation, self-protection against heat and cold. Electricity, the energy that comes to us from generators. Lighting, its easy to use more than you need. Gasoline-powered tools around the yard and garden may be inefficient.

On the farm, there is a great need for fuel management as over 8 billion gallons of petroleum fuel is used each year for current farm production. Farmers have always been involved in conserving natural resources, especially soil, water, wildlife and timber, but more can be done in these areas. Farmers should continue to set the standard in energy management, while at the same time maintaining production of high quality food for increasing demands.

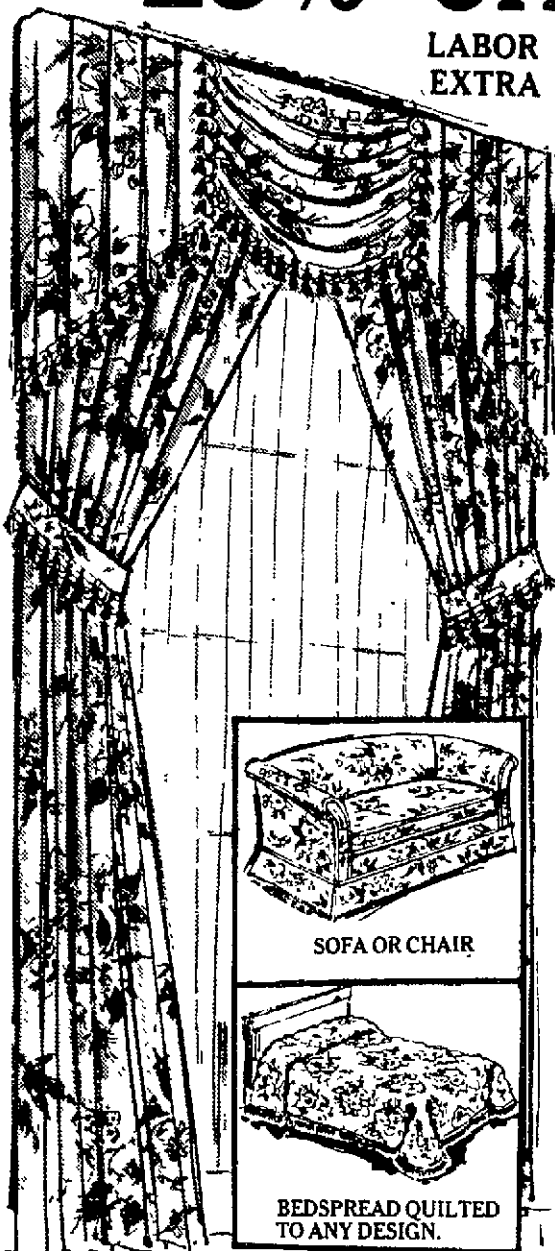
ON THE FARM—Keeping engines tuned could save 10 percent in fuel used. Following minimum tillage practices could cut fuel costs by one third.

IN THE HOME—Set thermostats at 68 degrees in winter, 78 degrees in summer. Insulate and seal heat loss openings to save 15-30 percent in energy. Use capacity loads in the dishwasher and washing machines. These are just examples of hundreds of tips on places energy can be saved. For additional information and copies of the bulletins on energy management on the farm and in the home write to the Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John Street, Kingston.

"Nature never gives anything away. Everything is sold at a price. It is only in the ideals of abstraction that choice comes without consequences." Ralph Waldo Emerson.



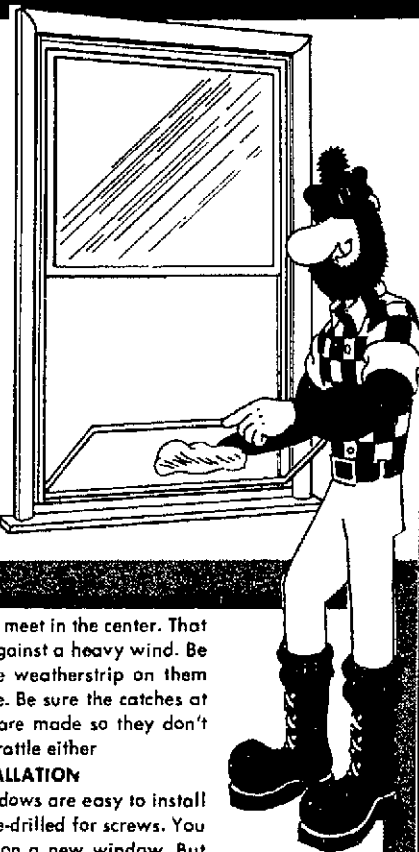
The A-frame rates high marks for savings in both construction and interior decorating costs. The strong design characteristics are emphasized by horizontally and vertically placed prefinished paneling. The sparse use of only the most functional of furniture and the easily-maintained walls of Marlite woodgrained planks result in energy saving on the part of the homemaker, too.

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"CHARGE IT"
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WARD1165 Ulster Ave. Mall,
Kingston
Open Daily 9:30-9:30Lloyd's reliable
guide to
storm windowsFor people who want a good low price,
but not a piece of junk for a window.

The function of a good storm window is to eliminate drafts and insulate with dead air space between itself and the house window. It will also reduce frosting and condensation. Unless you have insulated glass you NEED storm windows on your home. Without them you'll have higher heat bills and uncomfortable drafts.

HOW TO MEASURE

Each window should fit correctly to give you the most comfort and heat savings. Measuring is simple. The width is the opening between the inside square edges of the outside casing, and the height is the opening from the bottom of the top casing down to the window sill.

THE PRICE YOU PAY

One thing pretty much determines the price of an aluminum storm and screen window from the manufacturer . . . the amount of aluminum he puts in it. Some manufacturers save a few cents on imported glass and skimpy weatherstripping, but it's hardly a determining factor in the final cost. Of course, you'll pay varying amounts for equal quality windows depending on the markup where you buy them.

Just putting a lot of aluminum into a window doesn't necessarily mean it's high quality. It depends a lot on how that aluminum is used. A few of the more important things to look for are: an interlock

where the two glass panels meet in the center. That gives you a firm fit even against a heavy wind. Be sure the glass panels have weatherstripping on them where they touch the frame. Be sure the catches at the bottom of each panel are made so they don't snap loose. They shouldn't rattle either.

ABOUT INSTALLATION

Nearly all combination windows are easy to install yourself. The easiest are pre-drilled for screws. You don't really need caulking on a new window. But if it's a good idea to use it on an old one. Caulk your wood frame, not your new aluminum storm screen window BEFORE you place it into position.

AND CLEANING

Most good windows tilt in for cleaning but many good ones can also be removed from the surrounding frame. If you have carpet, drapes or other furnishings near the window, you'll probably want to wash the glass in another room for safety. Now that you're an expert on aluminum combination storm and screen windows you can buy them with confidence. But take this guide with you . . . just for security.

LOCKWOOD
COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS

With a center interlock for positive draft control plus pile weatherstripping for extra comfort. It's made of extruded one-piece aluminum. The bottom sill is extra wide for trimming to exact fit and has several slots at the bottom so that moisture will drain out. Both of the glass panes are tilt in and take out for cleaning and screen is made of non-glare fiberglass.

Nearly 100 more sizes available from manufacturers stock. Custom sizes available in any size up to 101" slight additional charge for windows larger than 101".

\$2150 \$2350

NOW IN STOCK AT NEW LOW PRICE

24"x39"	32"x43"
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24"x55"	32"x51"
28"x39"	32"x55"
28"x47"	36"x39"
28"x51"	36"x43"
28"x55"	36"x51"
32"x39"	36"x55"

White Enamel
Aluminum Basement Combination
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS

31 1/4"x13 3/8"

\$575

31 1/4"x17 3/8"

\$623

31 1/4"x21 3/8"

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1 1/4" THICK HEAVY-DUTY COMBINATION
STORM and SCREEN DOORSCROSSBUCK
30", 32" or 36" x 80"

A completely prehung door with everything you need for decorative hinges, snap lock safety chain, pressure closer and adjustable bottom. The glass is shatterproof for safety.

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HI-LITE
30" x 32" or 36" x 80"

A prehung door that shows off your wood entrance door and at the same time offers maximum weatherproofing and safety. The glass is shatterproof and the door weatherstripped.

\$47.95

MACKLANBURG-DUNCAN
WHITE
LATEX
CAULKING
11 OZ. TUBE

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FIBERGLASS
POURING TYPE ATTIC
INSULATION3" thick covers
30 square feet

\$3.39

Function and Comfort
In This Split-Level

By Jack McEleney

The adaptability of split-level designing to properties of almost any shape or topography has done much to increase the popularity of this type of planning. Time was when sloping contours were thought necessary to contain a house of alternating levels, but it definitely has been proved otherwise. And many home-makers, once prevented from indulging their desire for a split-level house, are now free to make the choice.

Complete building plans (blueprints) of the "Evanston" are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$28 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909. Also available are home plan booklets of ranches, retirement houses, capes, split-levels, colonials, summer homes and raised ranches for 50 cents each and a new booklet of past newspaper releases for \$1.25.

While today's feature, called the "Evanston" may seem more or less conventional in the split-level field, the design contains many added characteristics that insure the utmost in function and comfort. The three larger than average bedrooms are placed on the higher level for greater privacy. The living room and kitchen are easily accessible because of their location on the ground level.

Oh what
a wicked web
they weave."When you
Think of
Pests
Think of Us!"

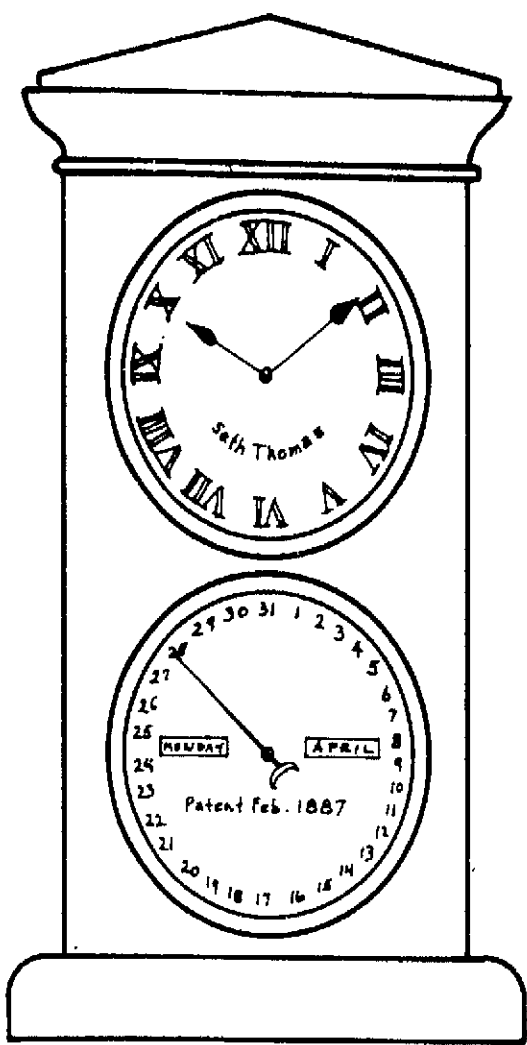
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Also located at Amenia, Baldwin Place, Billings, Brewster, Carmel, Fishkill, Patterson, N.Y.—Canaan, New Milford, Newtown, Westport, Waterbury, CONN.



Seth Thomas calendar shelf clock from the 1800's has instructions for setting and using in six languages.



Treasure Quest

By Jean Barnes

I have a flat-top trunk in excellent condition. I bought it in 1910. If it is considered an antique is it of any real worth? I have been offered \$20 for it but a friend said that is too low. I wondered if you have an idea of its worth sight unseen? — Mrs. SCP, Joliet, Ill.

Your trunk would have to be 100 years old or older to be classified an antique. Yours falls into the category of items called collectibles (less than 100 years). I am inclined to agree with your friend, however, that the offer was a little low, if the trunk is in really good condition. However, prices vary according to its style, size, quality and from area to area. If you do plan to sell, scout the shops in your area to determine the price range within your community.

I recently bought an old "autopiano" (it works) and would like to become more familiar with it. It does need a new bellows for one thing. Could you please send me Durrell Armstrong's address? I would like to write him for information. — R.S., Worland, Wyo.

If our guess is correct you will have as much enjoyment repairing your "autopiano" as you will making music with it. Your letter has been forwarded to Armstrong and you will be hearing from him. Names and addresses of collectors are not published in this column. However, if you wish to write to a collector featured here, address your letter to Today's Treasures in care of The Freeman and we will forward it. We're always glad to hear from you.

Enclosed is a sketch of our family's shelf clock that still works. The dark wood is in good condition and the upper dial that tells time is attractive. The lower dial that tells time for the ate is peeling and unattractive. How and where should we have this restored? Is this clock old enough to be a collector's clock? Where can I obtain advice about this old clock? — D.A.K., Newton, Kan.

Indeed, your Seth Thomas calendar clock is very collectible and it is possible to restore the lower dial. Since you are close to a large metropolitan area, you shouldn't have any difficulty in finding an ethical, qualified repair person. Use care in selecting the person to repair it, for it is possible to switch just about any clock part, as we learned from sad experience. There is also a clock museum in your community where you might be able to get advice.

What is a bobech? I haven't been able to find a reference to it in my antiques book. — B.B.G., San Antonio, Tex.

The term is not widely used but it refers to the small saucerlike tray with a hole in the center so that it can be slipped over a handle to catch dripping wax. They were usually made of glass, but you will find them in a variety of metals, too. Some are pierced around the rim so that crystal drops can be suspended from them.

Full-Fashioned Seamed Hose, Prices, Dented Cans

By Margaret Dana

Q. Do you know of any place where one can buy full-fashioned (seamed) hose? No store in my city carries them. Why have manufacturers quit making them? Are they more expensive to make or is it just that there is so little demand?

A. A good many other women are asking the same questions. The fact is that the full-fashioned stocking is more expensive to make because it is knit to fit the leg, rather than to stretch and fit the leg. This kind of knitting takes more time and expertise. Also, the rise in popularity of pantyhose has knocked out the full-fashioned hose. But many women do prefer them for comfort, fit and durability. I suggest you start a pattern of writing both your stores and your hosiery-makers and urge the return of the "knit-to-fit" full-fashioned seamed stocking.

Q. I thought that grocery stores weren't supposed to

mark up prices of items already on the shelves. But it seems every time I go to buy something, it has a new and higher price stamped on top of a lower price.

Consumer Question Box

A. Some states and metropolitan areas have passed a regulation or are trying to pass a regulation forbidding the changing of an old price on already shelved products so that it is identical with newly arrived and newly shelved products, even though the new shipment cost the store more. But generally the law has required that identical products cannot be displayed simultaneously with two different

For Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may make some bad decisions today, but second thoughts will reveal your errors. Rectify your mistakes promptly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Its not likely you'll be too motivated today to do things for others unless you see something in it for yourself. If there is, that's another story.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When among friends today be careful not to exaggerate. You could tell a tall tale that might come back to haunt you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is usually quite keen regarding things of a domestic nature, but today you're likely to make some moves that aren't too bright.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a trifle forgetful today. If you have anything important to take care of, make a note of it or ask another to remind you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful you don't spend funds before they're in your bank account. Some cash you're counting on could be delayed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility today that you'll optimistically read more into what others say than they intend. Hide those rose-colored glasses!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep close tabs on anyone who performs work or service for you today. They could do it incorrectly or overcharge you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some responsibilities that should be taken care of early will be left till the last minute. However, you'll get them in under the wire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today if you're involved in a competitive situation. Those you go up against may be holding more trump cards than you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you say today will be quoted later. Be certain you have all the facts before passing information on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could cause expensive complications for yourself today if you get too enmeshed in another's financial problems.

ADVICE FOR OUR READERS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has high blood pressure. He does not eat a balanced diet, there are so few foods that he likes. We feel that he needs vitamins. Would vitamin B be harmful to anyone with hypertension or high blood pressure. Or would any vitamins be harmful? If any are, which ones could he take?

DEAR READER — Vitamins won't hurt a bit. There are a lot of people who do not eat a balanced diet for one reason or another. These people will benefit from a standard daily vitamin pill that you can get at the drug store or supermarket. You don't need large amounts, just a pill that contains the Recommended Daily Allowances.

Dr. Lamb: Vitamins OK In Hypertension

The problems from vitamins come from taking excessively large amounts or taking them when you really need medical attention for such conditions as arthritis.

If you want more information on high blood pressure, write to me in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8 on Blood Pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please explain to me about saturated and unsaturated fats. What do they do to you and which is better to use?

DEAR READER — Because

heart and vascular diseases cause over half of the deaths in our society and a lot of other misery, it is important that everyone understand the concept of fats.

Saturated means holding the maximum amount of anything. When the air is saturated with moisture it can't hold another drop without raining, misting, or forming a heavy dew (precipitation). If you put too much sugar in a cup of coffee, the coffee holds all the sugar it can and is saturated, and some sugar will settle to the bottom.

Fatty acids are chains of carbon atoms hooked together. The carbon atoms have a place to hold or attach to hydrogen. When all the places for hydrogen are taken up, the

fatty acid is saturated. These fats are usually solid as in beef tallow. The one common, important exception is liquid coconut oil which is mostly saturated fat. You should limit the amount of saturated fat in your diet, hence the limitation on animal fats.

When there are still some empty places on the carbon chain that could hold a hydrogen atom the fatty acid is not yet fully saturated (not fully loaded), and this is an unsaturated fat. If there is only one spot on the chain where hydrogen atoms are missing (always a pair), it is called a mono-unsaturated fatty acid since mono means one.

prices. Consequently if the new shipment costs the store more, it is reasonable to argue that instead of lowering all retail prices, they will all have to be raised to meet the new shipment costs.

Q. Should a shopper avoid buying dented cans of foods?

A. That depends on the condition of the can. If the dent is slight and if no metal has been ruptured and if there is no sign of leakage at all, the can is safe. But it does require careful inspection of each can to be sure the dent is superficial.

Q. Looking through a telephone directory recently, I was surprised to see ads for the sale of lists of names — giving incomes, educational levels, ethnic group, etc. I know this is a free country, but this practice seems unfair to me. Why should people have their privacy invaded like this? Is it really legal?

A. That is one of the many much-debated questions in Washington and elsewhere these days. The courts have held in some instances that the Internal Revenue Service, for instance, cannot sell lists of taxpayers names. The general sale of such information is an unfortunate practice that has gotten out of hand in this country. A protest to your congressman is in order.

Q. One of the things I feel needs to be done is to require that all commercially baked bread be enriched. I wrote the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and asked why some bread is enriched and other bread is not, but I got no real answer. Should we not make sure all bread gives the same quality of nutrition?

A. Free choice is still one of the great freedoms of the United States. We can and should provide factual information to help shoppers make an intelligent choice — especially in the buying of

Your Birthday

Oct. 5, 1975

You will become involved this coming year in an organizational activity that will be both pleasurable and rewarding. The role you're destined to play will be a key one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, Oct. 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Advantages can be gained today in your dealings with others, provided you don't press them too hard or too selfishly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study your position carefully today before assuming new obligations. Be satisfied that your decision will not burden someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect immediate rewards from what you do for others today. You won't be forgotten if your efforts were sincere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not likely to be as prudent as you should be now in managing resources. A spend-now, pay-later attitude has its drawbacks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're very appreciative. Today, you may not be as grateful as you should be to one who has your best interests at heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to treat all you have dealings with today in an even manner. Someone you'll be cool toward will not forgive you easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A bit of good fortune may soon come your way. Share it with those who helped bring it about, but not with one who was a stumbling block.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a healthy division today between friendships and your more ambitious aims. Don't impose on your pals businesswise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will come off smoothly today if you follow through on plans as you perceive them. Don't act against your best interests to please another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't make many points today if you keep reminding someone who is fond of you just how much you've done for this person in the past.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: It's about time someone spoke up for the much maligned younger generation:

When Johnny was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. He saw his father hand the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. No ticket.

When Johnny was 10, he broke his glasses on the way to school. He heard his mother tell the man from the insurance company that they had been "stolen," and they collected \$27.

When Johnny was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach taught him to block and, at the same time, grab the opposing end by his shirt so the official couldn't see it.

When he was 16, he took a summer job at a big market. His job was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and good ones on top.

When Johnny went to college, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him the answers to an English exam for \$3. "It's O.K., kid," he was told, "everybody does it." Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace.

"How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home!"

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

ROY R., SAN DIEGO

DEAR ROY: Thanks for a wonderful letter.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lent" the embarrassed lady in front of her at the check-out stand at the market a dollar so she could pay for her purchases has the wrong attitude. (She said she was disappointed because the lady took her name and address, promising to pay it back, but never did.)

She should have given her the dollar as a gesture of kindness. I am reminded of one time when I was in the hospital years ago. An old fellow in the bed next to mine was due to be discharged that morning, and he was despondent because he owed the hospital \$5 and they wouldn't discharge him until he paid it. (All his other hospital obligations were taken care of.)

I had never seen the man before my hospital stay, and for that matter have not seen him since, but I didn't hesitate to give him the \$5 so he could get released.

He asked me to write my name and address on a piece of paper so he could pay me back. I didn't want to, but he insisted, so I hastily scribbled, "V. Reynolds, Bountiful, Utah," and gave it to him.

Two years later, when I was having a particularly hard time of it, I received an envelope with a New York postmark. Pasted on the outside of the envelope was the same scrap of paper on which I'd written my name and address. On opening the envelope I found TWO crisp \$100 bills! No letter, no explanation, nothing — just the money.

I don't know what happened to the man I don't even know his name, but he certainly repaid me 40 times over.

V.R., BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

DEAR V.R.: Beautiful! And what an appropriate coincidence that you come from Bountiful.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

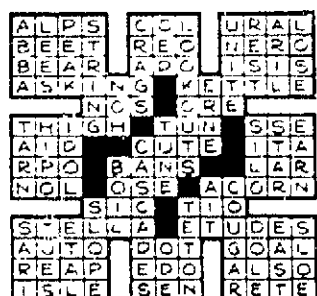
foods — but establishing a governmental "papa knows best" level of nutritional requirements is not desirable. Eating a wide variety of foods still provides the safest kind of nutrition unless a doctor recommends a change.

Q. Can you tell me where to write for information on planning meals, menus, shopping for small groups? I cook for 25 persons in a boys' home — ages 11 to 14 — and need expert advice.

A. A number of the state colleges through their Cooper-

ative Extension Service programs provide this kind of help. Often they have available special booklets with plans and suggestions. So check first with your county Extension Service Home Economist. If she is unable to help, then write to Shirley Wagener, Editor of Food and Home Notes, Room 535-A, Office of Communication, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. She may be able to suggest the best source in the U.S.D.A. Research Division to provide the information you need.

Answer to Friday Crossword Puzzle



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important goal could only be partially achieved today. You're apt to quit in the middle of accomplishing it. Be tenacious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that you enjoy doing will be a breeze for you today, but if you're asked to do something that's a bit tough you'll come to a sudden stop.

Your Birthday

Oct. 6, 1975

Your material prospects for the coming year appear promising. Channels will be opened for you by people you've been considerate of in the past.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WANTED

- Boys
- Girls
- Parents
- Senior Citizens
- Or, Anyone Interested

TO DELIVER ADVERTISING CIRCULARS FOR THE DAILY FREEMAN

—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route

—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area

This is temporary, part-time work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or Sunday delivery involved.

All boys and girls must be at least 12 years of age.

If you are looking for something to do in your spare time, and would like more information, call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept., 331-5004 or mail coupon to:

The Daily Freeman

Circulation Dept.
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I want to Apply for Delivering Advertising Circulars	
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New Teen Programs at YWCA

KINGSTON

A full program of field trips, dance and video workshops and social events is getting underway for area teens at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

The new program for teens will feature special events and activities each month. Teenagers will have the opportunity to see plays, concerts, sports events, and participate in socials.

Teens will be able to attend events at group rates with transportation provided. Many of the trips will be co-ed and open to all youth in the community between the ages of 12 and 17.

Kickoff will be a trip to Woodstock Playhouse to see Orleans 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Deadline for tickets is Monday. Also on the agenda is a trip to Orange County Community College to see Chinese acrobats demonstrate Kung Fu as well as other martial art and dance forms Friday, Oct. 17.

A spaghetti supper and sing along is planned for Thursday, Oct. 23 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

A video workshop for junior and senior high school students is being offered as part of the YWCA Teen Program in conjunction with Broadway Central and Kingston Cablevision. All aspects of television production will be covered and those involved will get a chance to produce and direct a show of their own.

An orientation session is scheduled for Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. for those interested in the program. The basics of video will be explained at the session to be held at Broadway Central, Maiden Lane.

Deadline for workshop registration is Oct. 13. The first workshop will be 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Dance workshops include sessions with Liz Orwig, an introduction to jazz, modern ballet and pantomime and with Vicki Bales, basic African Dance.

The workshop with Ms. Orwig is open to girls 12 to 17. There will be no admission charge and experience is not necessary. Those attending will have an opportunity to participate. The workshop will be 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

The Basic African Dance Rhythm Workshop for teens 12 to 17 will be held at the YWCA 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Those interested should register by Oct. 20.

Further information on all activities may be obtained by contacting the YWCA.

Ms. Orwig is currently teaching dance in Woodstock and performing with the newly formed Center for the Living Dance Company. Her background in dance is extensive and her teaching experience includes all ranges of dance.

Ms. Bales, theater major at State University of New York College at New Paltz, is currently acting in an original production, A Lost and Forgotten Society, scheduled for presentation in November at the New Paltz campus. As a high school student she danced in an Arts Festival and won a trip to Jamaica where she performed for two weeks.



LIZ ORWIG — DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Freeman Spotlight on Teens



Football Entertainers Ready for March

Jeff Parnett (C) of Kingston with fellow band-team members relax during rehearsal at University of Idaho. Jeff is a member of the University's Marching Band which is entertaining at home games this fall. With him are Leslie Tankersley (front) of Vienna, Va. Vandalettes Drill Team member and band members Charles Morrison (L), Rockville, Md. and Steve Cooper, Stamford, Conn.

Youth in the News — Selected

Elections and selections highlight Youth in the News this week as area collegians settle into fall semester activities.

Students at Holy Cross College have elected representatives to college and faculty committees for the 1975-76 academic year. Thomas R. Ryan of 19 Johnston Avenue, Kingston has been elected to the Student Personnel Policy Committee. Members were chosen by popular vote to represent student opinions in academic and extra curricular matters at the Jesuit liberal arts college.

Ryan, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is majoring in Spanish. He is a member of the Class of '77 at the Worcester, Mass., campus.

Ellen Manz of Tillson, a sophomore at State University of New York College at Oswego has been elected vice president of her dormitory. In that post, she will be in charge of social activities for the student residence.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius P. Manz of Wallkill Avenue, Tillson, Ellen is a dean's list student at

Oswego, majoring in language. She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Marching band selections at far-flung campuses include two Ulster County residents.

William S. Loughran of PO Box 265, Hurley is a member of the Gettysburg College Marching Band. A freshman at the Pennsylvania college, he plays trumpet in the band.

The Marching Band, directed by Robert F. Zellner, assistant professor of music at Gettysburg, performs at all the home football games, rallies and parades.

Jeff Parnett of Kingston is a member of the University of Idaho Marching Band entertaining at home football games this year in the new domed William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center on the Moscow, Idaho campus.

The 160 member band and Vandalettes Drill Team will be featured at gridiron encounters with Boise State, Oct. 11; Montana State, Nov. 1 and Northern Illinois, Nov. 22. First home game was with Idaho State on Sept. 27.

A number of recent gradu-

ates of area high schools are embarking on their college careers this fall.

Ellen Seche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Seche, 16 Delta Place, Kingston, is a freshman at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

She is majoring in secondary education.

A graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she was a cheerleader at the Hurley Avenue high school and was in the cast of the senior play, Class of 1975.

Four other members of the Coleman Class of 1975 are enrolled now in the nursing program at Albany Medical Center.

They are Patricia Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Camp; Lisa Ann Guild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shay and Mary Mikesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikesch, all of Kingston and Regina Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Saugerties.

David Kronick is one of 239 students entering the freshman class of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kronick of 324 Main Street, Kingston.

A 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, he was active in Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Ruth Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bruno of East Chester Street Extension, Kingston, recently began her freshman year at Hood College, Frederick, Md. She is one of 1,280 students currently enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs at the private liberal arts college for women.

She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Two Kingston girls have enrolled in the largest freshman class in the 56-year history of Providence College. They are Patricia Ann Conti of 1106 Dogwood Street and Ann Elizabeth Gaffney of 204 Pearl Street.

The college, conducted under the auspices of the Dominican Fathers, reports that 1,035 students have enrolled in the Class of 1979, a 12 percent increase over last year's class of 921 students. The college is in Providence, R.I.

Science Talent Search Underway

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thousands of high school seniors across the nation are preparing to compete for \$67,500 in scholarships and awards as the 35th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search gets under way.

Edward G. Sherburne Jr., director of Science Service, the national organization that administers Science Talent Search, said the institution has mailed rules and instructions to more than 50,000 principals and science teachers of secondary public, private and denominational schools throughout the United States. Sherburne said past projects have had applications in the physical and biological sciences, engineering, mathematics, and the behavioral sciences.

A panel of judges will select an honors group of approximately 300 students from the total number of entries. The judges are assisted in evaluating completed entries by a scientific board, all specialists in their fields.

Completed entries must reach Science Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., by midnight, Dec. 15, 1975, in order to qualify for the competition.

From the honors group, 40 finalists will be selected for an expenses-paid trip next March to Washington, D.C., where the final competition is held each year. From the 40 finalists, 10 students will win the major scholarship prizes. The top award is a \$10,000 four-year scholarship. The other scholarships are: two for second place of \$8,000 each; three of \$6,000 and four of \$4,000 each. The 30 finalists who do not win scholarships will receive single-payment awards of \$250 each. All members of the honors group are recommended for scholarships

to leading colleges and universities.

Scholarships and awards for the young scientists and other financial aid that makes Science Talent Search possible are provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, which is supported by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Explaining the general rules of the Search, Sherburne said the entrants write a report on an independent scientific research project which they have undertaken. Schools also submit scholastic records for each entrant along with teacher

evaluation of the student's abilities.

Presiding over the Search is a board of judges headed by Dr. David Axelrod, a New York biologist who supervises selection techniques.

Unlike many other scholarship competitions, the Westinghouse Science Talent Search has no rule prohibiting winners from accepting additional scholarships from other sources. The Search is designed primarily to discover and encourage science talent at an early age. It also emphasizes the need for better science education.

ROLLING STONE

REVIEW

By Dave Marsh

Toots & the Maytals: Funky Kingston (Island ILPS 9330).

Reggae, the real stuff as opposed to the variety assimilated by everyone from Barbra Streisand to Eric Clapton and the Rolling Stones, has not become the commercial phenomenon of the '70s which so many had predicted. Instead, native Jamaican singers have either slicked up their acts into conventional (and frequently mediocre) soul, in the manner of Jimmy Cliff and Johnny Nash, or settled for low-profile cult status as Bob Marley and the Wailers have done.

Toots & the Maytals are the one group who could change all of that. Toots Hibbert is nothing less than a great singer and writer; songs like "Funky Kingston" and "Pressure Drop" (both included here) and "54-46 Was My Number" are classics of the reggae idiom. His voice is full of authenticity and passion, sometimes as gritty as Otis Redding's, sometimes nearly as sweet as Sam Cooke's.

Despite the fact that they've been recording for a decade, this is the Maytals' first American album. Released several years ago in the rest of the world, it is one of the classics of reggae, a compendium of everything the group can do.

In addition to Hibbert's own originals, they take on a pair of American hits, "Louie Louie" and John Denver's "Country Roads."

The choices are an indication of the Maytals' range, and of their perception. Richard Berry's lyric to "Louie Louie"—mistakenly credited to Hibbert here—was in the original full of Caribbean references; Hibbert's re-working of the song is utterly unintelligible, but truer than any other to Berry's spirit. Denver's "Country Roads" was fatuous—a plea to be returned to a home that never was, a transparent fantasy. Hibbert moves the locale from West Virginia to West Jamaica, and the difference is striking. There is real longing in his voice, as well as occasional acknowledgment that the whole thing is a little silly.

Throughout this record, particularly in songs such as "Time Tough" and "Pomp and Pride," Hibbert reveals himself as a master of reggae; without a dreadlock among them, Toots & the Maytals are clearly the greatest of the reggae groups, and perhaps the most accessible. (They rely far less on personality to sustain interest than their nearest competitors, Bob Marley's Wailers.) The only shame is that this record was not released sooner, and that there isn't more of it.

TEEN SCENE: Getting with the Grooming Game

By Lei

Whether you're a boy or girl, by nature neat or scruffy, naturally attractive or plain, vain or unconcerned with your appearance, back-to-school time is a good time to review the basics of good groom-ing. New teachers and classmates are seeing you for the first time, and the casual summer can wreck havoc on your looks, particularly if over-exposure to the sun left you peeling with dried-out hair and skin. From tips from top to toes—

HAIR: Shampoo it as often as needed. If that means daily shampoos, use a gentle shampoo and make your shampoo a part of your bath. If your hair is very fine or oily, or if it's in bad shape from the summer, this might be a good time to consider a short haircut. They're dandy under winter hats, any by next spring, your hair will be moderately long again. Apple cider vinegar and water, poured over your hair during the last rinse after a shampoo will leave your hair silky and help remove both snarls and soap film. Lemon juice and water will have the same effects, but will add golden highlights.

FACE: If you really got carried away with the tanning bit, early fall may find your face itching, peeling, and you may notice a few beginning wrinkles. Bad summer diet and back-to-school tension can add up to a savage case of blemishes. In either case, keep your face clean—wash it twice a day if necessary. Some teens have found that deodorant bath soaps used on the face help kill the bacteria that increase acne. Others find these soaps irritating. If your skin is really troubled, a dermatologist can be the best person to recommend a proper treatment for it. Girls should note the new light, vulnerable look in makeup for the winter.

BOY: Some teens find that two baths a day

really keep them feeling refreshed and looking their best. Those tan-without-the-sun products can phase out a fading tan gracefully, and use of bath oils can soothe itchy, dingy skin. A back brush and mildly abrasive scrubbing mitt will help remove ground-in dirt and dead skin. Bath time is a good time for total grooming—shaving legs and underarms, applying a good deodorant, removing dead skin from the feet, etc., The hot water, steam, and humidity make grooming easier just after a bath.

HANDS: Just after a bath is a good time for a manicure, too—and that goes for you fellows as well! Keep all your nails about the same length, and that doesn't mean bitten to the quick. If you're a nail biter, splash rubbing alcohol on your hands after every washing. The taste will linger! In cutting your nails, try cutting them as nearly straight across as you can gracefully, rather as you have been taught with your toe nails. Your nails will be stronger and more graceful. It is best not to cut cuticle, but rather to push it back. If you must cut it, use a special gadget for sale at the drug store for the purpose. Clean under your nails with the round end of an orange-wood stick several times a day. Pencils of a white substance can be bought to run under the nail for a specially attractive whiteness.

FEET: Dead skin callouses, mosquito-bites, blister—ugh! Summer can be tough on feet. If you Don't have a pumace stone, plain fine sandpaper can be used carefully on callouses. Re-member to give your toe-nails the same care you give your fingernails, and that includes pushing back or trim-ming the cuticle and cleaning under the nails after every bath. If you tend toward damp feet—and most teens do—try changing your socks or pantyhose at lunch-time. Dry feet not only feel more comfortable,

they will stay more healthy, warmer in winter, and free from odor.

ALL OVER: This is a good time to start taking a daily vitamin, I be stronger and more graceful. It is best not to cut cuticle, but rather to push it back. If you must cut it, use a special gadget for sale at the drug store for the purpose. Clean under your nails with the round end of an orange-wood stick several times a day. Pencils of a white substance can be bought to run under the nail for a specially attractive whiteness.

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ALL OVER: This is a good time to start taking a daily vitamin, particularly if your diet was kind of casual during vacation. Plain old baby powder can get rid of that damp feeling under your arms or in your sneakers in a flash — keep a container in your locker. Start a diet now, and Santa Claus can be bringing you a new wardrobe of clothes two or even three sizes smaller! If you're very active, and you find you're spending too much time "fixing up," try a simpler look. Sleek, short hair, simple clothes with fewer accessories, and for girls, combination make-up-products all save time. Remember, good posture, a pleasant voice, and an attractive smile do wonders for your looks!



THE 'LOOK' FOR FALL



VICTORY RIDE FOR COACH BADALATO

KHS Upsets Roosevelt

By Ira Fufeld

KINGSTON
The monkey that's been riding the backs of Kingston High School's football Tigers finally was thrown for a loss Saturday at Dietz Stadium as KHS stopped playing like pussycats and upset defending Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Roosevelt High, 19-12.

The win, coming just five days after the same Kingston team had been wiped out by John Jay, was the first for any KHS varsity gridiron club since the final game of the 1973 season. It created such an emotional release when the gun sounded that the excited Tiger players carried coach Tony Badalato off the field and the fans drove from the Dietz parking lot with car horns blowing, just as if Kingston had won a championship.

A new five-two monster defensive alignment, solid work in the secondary, a much improved offensive line, great second effort by the offensive running backs, and a fine showing by two quarterbacks were the key on-the-field ingredients to Kingston's victory.

But a happy Badalato, who was looking forward to what he admitted would be his first good night's sleep in some time, said the game was won in practice and in the locker room hours before the opening kickoff. Kingston simply wanted to win.

"A coach does not turn the players around, the players do it themselves and they deserve all the credit," he cried. "Self-discipline, that's what it is. They played football today. They weren't talking to the officials or looking for excuses, they started hitting people."

"We prepared this team the same way for the John Jay game and they laid down. Today they played football. I knew we could win if we played our game."

The victory did not come easy. Kingston spotted Roosevelt a touchdown, saw two of its own drives fall short of the goal line, rallied for three straight TDs, then had to hold on as the Presidents made a late fourth quarter bid to burst KHS' victory balloon.

Trailing 19-12 after closing to within a touchdown by blocking a Jerry Hart punt and scoring three plays later on a



LYONS ON BIG RUNBACK

(Freeman photos by Carey)

four-yard bootleg by quarterback Mike Jaycox, Roosevelt got possession with 1:38 to go on KHS' 45 yard line. But the visitors merely succeeded in scaring the local faithful as Kingston pulled the contest out of the fire when Mike Meyer intercepted a Jaycox pass inside the Tiger 30 with only 11 seconds to go, igniting the long-awaited victory celebration.

Kingston, with junior quarterback Joe Kivlan at the helm in place of Bruce Schnackenberg, gave Roosevelt an early indication of the kind of day it had in store by opening the afternoon with a superb 13-play drive from the Tiger 36 to the President 35. Fullback Joel Etter and tailback Bruce Churchwell did most of work behind a fired-up KHS line, one which constantly beat Roosevelt off the ball. But when a mixup in the backfield resulted in a Kivlan fumble, Roosevelt's Mike Cerrulli recovered.

It was then that Kingston unveiled its 5-2 monster defense with Al Schmid and Mike Rienzo on the ends, Walt Bachsnagel and John Falatyn at tackles and Ricky Knox at

middle guard. Jeff Lucas played the monster back spot. Designed to tighten a line that had been proven vulnerable to the running game, the monster setup looked good. The veteran Roosevelt team, however, still was able to put together a TD drive the first time it had the ball, going 63 yards in 17 plays, scoring on a two-yard run by Danny Cruz, and taking a 6-0 lead.

Kingston then took control of the game even though what seemed to be a sure TD march was stopped on a brilliant fourth down play by FDR defensive back Tim Sutherland, who batted a pass away from Brian Armstrong in the end zone, thus thwarting a 56-yard series on the Presidents' six.

But when Gary Noonan fumbled the first play of Roosevelt's next series, KHS took over on the seven. Three plays later, Churchwell scored up the middle from the three. Hart's extra point put KHS ahead for the first time this season, and the half ended with the score 7-6.

Another Roosevelt turnover set up Kingston's second touchdown. It came in the third quarter on a rollout by Jaycox, who was hit as he tried to lateral to a halfback but

fumbled instead, Billy Stote recovering on the FDR 41.

A pair of runs by Churchwell and one by Etter brought the ball to the 23 from which point Knox took a handoff, high-stepped his way out of two tackles, and raced into the end zone. The ensuing conversion attempt failed, leaving the score at 13-6.

Full of confidence and eager to taste victory, Kingston stopped Roosevelt's next drive forcing a punt. The Tigers' Cliff Lyons took the line drive boot on the run and returned it 37 yards to the Presidents' 43. Then, after KHS had picked up one first down, Etter took a handoff from Schnackenberg (who had nearly fumbled the snap), busted through the Roosevelt line and romped 31 yards to the two. Knox was stopped for a one-yard loss, but Churchwell took it over from the three for what proved to be the clinching touchdown.

When Steve Grieco intercepted a pass to stop FDR's first comeback attempt the win seemed assured. But the Presidents' got another life on the blocked punt that gave them possession on the Kingston 18. Jaycox then quickly led them to paydirt for the touchdown that served only to make the final score close and the last few minutes exciting.

EXTRA POINTS... Matt Suppits, at end, and Joe Ventriglia, at tackle, were able back ups for Rienzo and Bachsnagel on the five-man line... Guard Wayne Maisch went out with an injured ankle and Billy Manley filled in well... Churchwell gained 91 yards in 22 carries. Donny Smith was Roosevelt's big gainer with 58 on 11 tries... Dietz Stadium was not filled to capacity... Kingston takes its modest one-game streak to Ketchikan next week. The Indians who tied Saugerties Saturday, are 0-1-1.

The stats:
FDR 12 First Downs 10
145 Rushing Yards 106
88 Passing Yards 15
11-18 Passes 2-7
1 Passes Intercepted by 3
3 Fumbles Lost 1
6-36 Yards Penalized 4-50
2-34 Points 3-13 7 (1 blocked)

Scores By Quarters
Roosevelt 0 0 0 6 12
Kingston 7 6 6 6 27
FDR Cruz, 2 yd run (pass failed)
KHS Churchwell, 3 yd run (Hart kick)
KHS Knox, 23 yd run (pass failed)
KHS Churchwell, 3 yd run (pass failed)
FDR Jaycox, 4 yd run (kick blocked)

Bosox Get Jump on A's

BOSTON (UPI) — It wasn't "The Green Monster" of Fenway Park that enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Oakland A's 7-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs Saturday — it was the unaccustomed defensive shoddiness of the three-time world champions.

"We played terribly today didn't we?" Manager Alvin Dark of the A's asked rhetorically after the game. "Our ball club can either look very bad or outstanding. We're going to look outstanding more often than we look bad. But we sure looked bad today."

The world champions certainly did with Luis Tiant pitching a masterful three-hitter and the Red Sox scoring four unearned runs on four Oakland errors, a record for a playoff contest.

"The sun was huge," said centerfielder Jim North, who made one of the four Oakland errors. "But we choked. I didn't like the signs I saw and we have to change. I didn't like the tightness in the dugout. It was no fun."

Sal Bando, the A's captain, was more philosophical.

"Maybe we've got it all out of our system now," he said. "I hope we got it all out in this one game."

Tiant, a colorful right-hander who sometimes smokes cigars in his post-game showers, threw smoke rings at the A's and had them swinging offside throughout the game. Tiant, who struck out eight, didn't allow a hit until Joe Rudi singled off his glove leading off the fourth. The Oakland run in the eighth was unearned as a result of two of three Boston errors.

Tiant, who has a mystifying assortment of curves, looked like he might be on the ropes in the eighth when the A's had a run in and two on with none out. But he suddenly recovered his stuff and struck

FISK MAKES GREAT GRAB
... reaching into stands

out Claudeil Washington and Sal Bando and retired Reggie Jackson on a routine infield out to end the inning.

He walked Gene Tenace to open the ninth but retired the next three batters ending the game.

The victory gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five-games series which resumes here today before picking up again in Oakland next Tuesday.

With due respect to Tiant, however, it was the inept defensive play of the usually impeccable world champions which sent the Red Sox off to a 2-0 first-inning lead and helped them clinch it with a five-run outburst in the seventh.

The three errors in the first inning were a playoff record for one inning in either league and the four Oakland errors established another mark for the American League in playoff competition.

Ken Holtzman, the hard-throwing lefty who started for Oakland, retired the first two batters in the first inning but Carl Yastrzemski singled and came all the way around to score when the A's made two errors on a routine grounder by Carlton Fisk. First, third baseman Bando let the grounder go through him and then left-fielder Washington's throw from the outfield landed in a no-man's land between third and home.

Fisk, who reached second

during the comedy of errors, scored moments later when second baseman Phil Garner let Fred Lynn's grounder go through him for the third error of the inning.

The Red Sox wrapped up the game with their five-run seventh-inning burst which chased Holtzman and brought four relievers straggling out of the Oakland bullpen.

Doubles by Dwight Evans and Rick Burleson produced one run and the second scored on Juan Beniquez' single. Beniquez stole second and third and tallied himself when centerfielder Jim North dropped Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly for the fourth Oakland error.

Fisk's single delivered another run and then Lynn doubled off the left field wall to drive in the final two runs of the frame.

The A's scored their run in the eighth when Campaneris was safe on an error by Burleson, went to third on pinch-hitter Jim Holt's double and tallied on first baseman Cecil Cooper's error.

Then Tiant settled down and the Red Sox had taken a surprise 1-0 lead over the A's.

Red Sox 7, A's 1									
Oakland					Boston				
	ab	r	h	e		ab	r	h	e
North	3	0	1	0	Beniquez	4	1	2	0
Washington	4	0	0	0	Doyle	2	1	0	0
Bando	4	0	0	0	Yastrzemski	4	1	1	0
Jackson	4	0	1	0	Fisk	4	2	0	0
Tenace	3	0	0	0	Lynn	4	0	2	0
Williams	4	0	0	0	Petrocelli	3	0	0	0
Rudi	1	0	0	0	Evans	4	1	1	1
Campaneris	4	0	0	0	Cooper	1	0	0	0
Hopkins	4	0	0	0	Burleson	3	1	1	1
Williams ss	4	0	0	0	Burleson	3	1	1	1
Garner	2	0	0	0	Tiant	0	0	0	0
Holt	1	0	0	0					
Martinez	2	0	0	0					
Holtzman	0	0	0	0					
Todd	0	0	0	0					
Linblad	0	0	0	0					
Bovey	0	0	0	0					
Abbott	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	1	3	1	Totals	33	7	8	0
Oakland					200 000 100-				
Bando, Washington, Garner, Lynn, S					2B: Evans, Burleson, Cooper, LCB Oakland, 7				
North, Burleson, Cooper					LOB Boston 5				
Boston 5					2B: Evans, Burleson, Lynn, Holt 5B: Beniquez 7 S-Cooper, SP-Doyle				
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Cincy Takes NL Lead

Gullett Sparks Reds Over Bucs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Don Gullett not only took the bats out of the Pittsburgh Pirates' hands Saturday, but he also demonstrated how to use them.

The 24-year-old left-hander, a 15-game winner this season despite spending two months on the disabled list with a broken thumb, checked the hard-hitting Pirates on eight hits and also drove in three runs with a single and his first professional homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Gullett, whose otherwise modest career had been marred by ineffectiveness in post-season playoff competition, recorded his first triumph in eight playoff appearances with an all-around performance unmatched in NL championship series competition.

"Mentally I was ready for today's game," said Gullett. "I had time to prepare. This is probably the biggest day of my life. My objective is always to give it all I've got. I've always been taught to give 100 per cent — 110 per cent if you've got it — and you'll be successful."

The 6-foot, 190-pound southpaw, his fastball difficult to pick up in the late afternoon shadows, experienced only two difficult innings — the second and the ninth — while holding the usually awesome Pirates to only one extra base hit.

From the third through the eighth innings Gullett was overpowering, allowing only three baserunners during that span. He struck out only five but walked just two and held the fearsome middle of the Pirates' batting order — Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk — to two singles in 12 at bats.

"What I wanted to do was establish my fastball," said Gullett, who was hit hard in his only previous outing against Pittsburgh this season.

"I think I stayed with it a little too long. After the middle innings, I threw more breaking balls, offspeed pitches and then late in the game I went back to the fastball."

As difficult as he was to hit, he was even more troublesome for Pittsburgh at the plate. A .225 hitter during the regular season, he singled home Cincinnati's first run in the second inning then capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer over the left

A HAPPY DON GULETT
... after hitting homer

field fence. The homer — the first by a Cincinnati pitcher this year and only the second ever by a pitcher in playoff competition — touched off a

show of boyish enthusiasm in Gullett, who jumped in the air and clapped his hands as he rounded first base.

"I'll admit one of the more

exciting moments was the home run," said Gullett. "After I rounded first base and realized the ball was out I got carried away. George Scherger (the first base coach) thought I sprained my ankle."

Gullett was not the only member of the Reds to play a prominent role in the victory. Joe Morgan, although he failed to get a hit, set a playoff record with three stolen bases, including a record two in one inning, and Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a double and an infield out.

Morgan and Griffey were the key figures in a three-run third inning that enabled the Reds to take the lead for good. Morgan led off with a walk from Jerry Reuss and on successive pitches stole second and third. After Reuss walked Johnny Bench, Morgan scored the tying run on a single by Tony Perez. Two outs later, Griffey doubled off the right-centerfield wall to score two more runs.

The Reds, coming from behind to win for the 46th time this year, broke the game open in the fifth off reliever Larry Demery with a four-run barrage that was climaxed by Gullett's homer.

Pittsburgh, which had scored twice in the second on Richie Hebner's double and Frank Tavaras' single, added a run in the ninth on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Bob Robertson, but Gullett retired Rennie Stennett on a grounder with two runners on to end the game.

The Reds, who now have won 65 games at home in 82 tries this year, will send left-hander Fred Norman against southpaw Jim Rooker today in the second game of the best-of-five series. The playoffs then switch to Pittsburgh Tuesday night for the third game.

Reds 8, Pirates 3									
Pittsburgh					Cincinnati				
	ab	r	h	e		ab	r	h	e
Stennett 2b	5	0	0	0	Rose 3b	5	0	1	0
Sanguillen 1b	4	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	2	1	0	0
Oliver c	4	0	0	0	Bench 4b	4	1	0	0
Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0	Perez lf	4	0	0	0
Zisk lf	4	0	0	0	Foster lf	1	0	0	0
Parker 3b	4	0	0	0	Concepcion ss	1	1	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0	Griffey rf	4	0	1	0
Tavaras ss	3	0	1	0	Geronimo of	3	0	1	0
Reuss p	1	0	0	0	Gullett p	4	1	2	0
Brent o	0	0	0	0					
Roberson p	1	0	0	0					
Demery p	0	0	0	0					
Randolph p	0	0	0	0					
Ellis p	0	0	0	0					
Roberson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	3	1	Totals	34	8	11	0
Pittsburgh									
Cincinnati	013 040 002								
LOB Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 8									
2B: Beniquez Griffey HR: Gullett 5B: Morgan 3 SP Geronimo									
Reuss L	lp h r er so								
Brent	2	2	3	4	4	4	4	4	4
Demery	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Gullett	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gullett W	4	8	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
HR by Gullett (Parker)									
T-3 00 Gullett PB Sanguillen 2									
V-P 10 A-54 533									

Wallkill Trips Rondout, 7-6

By Steve Kane

KYSERIKE
Dennis Lloyd caught a pass from Harry Collier and scored Wallkill High's ninth touchdown of the year Saturday. Greg Palen then stepped up and for the ninth straight time booted an extra point.

It wasn't one of Palen's prettier kicks. He didn't hit it perfectly, and it just twisted inside the lower right hand corner of the goalposts. But it counted, and it enabled the Panthers to stretch their victory streak to four straight with a 7-6 victory over host Rondout Valley.

It marked the second straight weekend the Panthers have had to overtake an opponent in the fourth quarter, but anyone who watched the first half would have never believed things would turn out that way.

Wallkill dominated the entire first half. Three times the Panthers set off on long marches as quarterback Harry Collier chopped up the RVC secondary with some sharp passing. The Panthers did everything but score.

Wajima Syndicated At \$7.2 Million

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Wajima, bought as a yearling for \$600,000, has become the highest-priced thoroughbred horse in history by being syndicated for stud duty next year at \$7.2 million. Spendthrift Farms announced Saturday.

The three-year-old colt, winner of five major races including this year's Marlboro Cup at Belmont, topped the previous syndication high of \$6.8 million paid for Triple Crown winner Secretariat two years ago.

team a good start by running the kickoff back to the Wallkill 47.

A facemask penalty on the Ganders and a 12 yard pickup by Dan Inzell provided two quick first downs, then Wallkill got its big break. Fullback George Thomas fumbled the ball on a dive play, but it took a Panther bounce and was scooped up by Mark Aller who turned it into a 17 yard gain.

On a third-and-goal from the RVC six, Collier looked for Lloyd, his favorite receiver, on the left side. Lloyd was open, but Collier was off target. On fourth down the Panther quarterback came right back with the same call, and it was a good choice. Lloyd had lots of daylight, and this time Collier dropped it right in his arms in the corner of the end zone.

Now the Panthers had six minutes to do what they had been unable to accomplish in three and a half quarters — score. Rich Wixon gave his

Stats:
Wallkill 19 First Downs 14
79 Rushing Yards 142
88 Passing Yards 18
6-12 Passes 3-9
1 Passes Intercepted by 0
3 Fumbles Lost 0
0 Yards Penalized 125
0 Points 4-30

Scores By Quarters
Wallkill 0 0 0 7 7
Rondout 6 0 0 0 6
The scoring: R-Schmeltz, 3 yd run (run failed); W-Lloyd, 6 yd pass from Collier (Palen kick).

Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



The death this week of two of major league baseball all-time greats — Casey Stengel, the Clown Prince, and Larry MacPhail, the Great Innovator—forced us to make a trip to the memory bank.

During our career we crossed paths with the Ol' Perfessor on three occasions and once, indirectly, with MacPhail. We never forgot our brushes with Stengel, who will rate with Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as the man baseball fans are most likely never to forget.

We first met Casey Stengel in person on Aug. 6, 1942, when he led the Boston Braves into Dietz Stadium for an exhibition game against the Kingston Rees.

Stengel and his entourage tumbled off a West Shore train from Albany in mid-afternoon that day and around 6 p.m. we interviewed him on Station WKNY which then had its studio in the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Casey was accompanied by Johnny Cooney, an outfielder-coach, who completed a 21-year career with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees in 1944.

The interview moved along nicely in the little studio. Stengel wasn't that big in those days, but he had been something of a World Series hero in the 1920's.

In those days, the question of admitting black baseball players to the major leagues was heating up.

Finally, we popped the question: How do you feel about admitting black players to the majors, we asked Stengel.

Casey's reaction was swift and unexpected. He didn't give us the patented wink. Instead, there was a loud silence for a few seconds and then looked us straight in the eyes and replied, "Young man, you asked the question and I'm going to let you answer it."

We fumbled for a rebuttal or a place to hide, but finally resumed the interview. We never could decide whether Casey was putting us on or simply moving to the safety of higher grounds. And in retrospect, we were unaware of Casey's penchant for the Stengelese that was to make him famous.

Casey's Braves manhandled the Rees 9-0 a few hours later at Dietz Stadium. He started rookie left-hander Lou Tose and followed with a giant relief pitcher named Big Jim Hutchings. Behind the plate was another big fellow, Ernie Lombardi. In the outfield was an authentic Hall of Famer, Paul Waner, winding up his career—and Tommy Holmes.

Holmes and Phil Masi, a substitute catcher were later to figure in a cause celebre in the 1948 World Series opener when the Braves beat Bob Feller 1-0. Holmes singled Masi home in the bottom of the eighth, after Feller and Lou Boudreau had apparently picked him off second. A violent dispute followed but Umpire Bill Stewart held his ground.

Was there any justification for Boudreau's vehement protest? Well, the disputed play was snipped from the official World Series film of 1948.

We met Casey again in Cooperstown when he was inducted along with Ted Williams. We said then, and we say now, that Casey's acceptance speech was a classic in the English language that should be made required reading for all students of the future.

When the Old Timers Baseball Association inducted Casey, Johnny Murphy, Warren Spahn and Yogi Berra into the local Hall of Fame, we had our last, brief chat with Stengel.

We approached the old gent and asked, "Hey Casey, do you remember Kingston? You brought the Boston Braves up there for an exhibition game in 1942."

Stengel hesitated, then yelled to a group of players in the Mets dugout in Shea Stadium, "Hey, fellows, here's a man I met in Kingston when I had the Braves." We small-talked for a minute or so, but we're sure Casey didn't remember us.

You have to go back to the night of Sept. 23, 1944, for the Larry MacPhail incident as it applies to Kingston. On that night, an estimated 7,000 fans, the largest crowd in Kingston baseball history, converged on Dietz Stadium for the exhibition game between the Rees and the war-time Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was on that night that MacPhail, the volatile general manager of the Dodgers, fired his field manager, an equally volatile gentleman by the name of Leo Durocher.

We didn't see the game, being temporarily ensconced in the U.S. Air Force chaplain's office in Goose Bay, Labrador and Trying desperately to a wangle a three-day pass from the padre

It happened like this. When the late Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick persuaded Branch Rickey to send the Dodgers to Kingston for the Jack Robon Memorial game, Broadway Leo flipped. He made it known that he wasn't going to that (deleted) hick town to play a bunch of farmers. Instead, he took off for Belmont race track.

MacPhail fired Durocher as soon as he heard of Leo's defection and made Dixie Walker, the Peoples Chere, manager for the night. The next day, in the not so quiet Brooklyn front office, Rickey overruled MacPhail and restored Durocher to full standing as manager.

This was one of the most tightly guarded of Dodger clubhouse secrets. The details of the brouha between Durocher and MacPhail over the Kingston incident was revealed several years later by Jimmy Powers, then sports editor of The Daily News.

There was strong suspicion among New York baseball writers that Rickey had braved the fiery Powers, who would run over his grandmother for a sports beat, to silence him for a discreet period. There was never any love lost between Powers and Rickey, whom Powers branded as El Cheapo over a long span of years.

The Dodgers beat the Rees, 3-1, in a 10-inning thriller. Ralph Branca and rookie Al Zachary combined to check the Rees on six hits. Bill Lohrman of New Paltz, who had pitched for the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, yielded nine hits but only one of the Dodger runs was earned.

A first base for the Kingston Rees was The Rifleman, himself. Yep, Chuck Connors.

By Tim Schuster

WAPPINGERS FALLS

With the exception of one fatal defensive lapse, Saugerties High outplayed Roy C. Ketcham on the gridiron Saturday to an inconclusive 15-15 tie.

After dropping behind 9-0 in the stunning first four minutes of play, the Sawyers rallied to a 13-9 halftime lead, their first of the season, with a stern defensive line and some gang offensive blocking that was to last until the crucial fourth period. They left the field to suck on their oranges at half-

time with the energy fairly radiating from sweating bodies.

After taking a 15-9 lead in the third quarter, the strong arm of Ketcham quarterback Scott Dick unloaded a lofty spiral to end Rich Contelmo, a young giant, that went 69 yards for the TD and the final scoring in the see-saw battle.

"I told them to stay deep, to play center field," commented Sawyer Coach Fred Seither after the game as he kicked the turf. "Don't let him get loose; stay behind him."

He had reason to worry, and

everyone in the stadium had an eye out for the bomb. After all, the Indians scored their first quarter touchdown on a 75 yard pass play from Dick to Contelmo, although it was a bit fluky. And he kept the Saugerties defensive backfield nervous all day with 14 passes, most right on target, while completing six.

But Saugerties looked its best this year. "Sure we played better," admitted Seither, "but that didn't count. We should have won." And of the improved, and sometimes startling, offensive

blocking, the coach agreed that looked good, with the exception of the fourth period in the final minutes when the Sawyers were able to capitalize on Ketcham mistakes and move to the Indian ten yard line, only to see quarterback Tim Cole's field goal attempt fly off to the right.

Ketcham head coach Ken Lynn was smiling after the contest, shaking his head philosophically. "It looks like a long season," he quoted wryly. His club made numerous mistakes (83 yards in

penalties) and could not sustain a ground game (61 yards rushing). A couple of bombs kept the Indians in the game.

That first bomb, in the first series of downs, bounced off defender Jim Marino's outstretched hands into the waiting grasp of titan end Rich Contelmo, who legged it admirably to paydirt. Mike Totta's two boots (the first was penalized) were good.

After an exchange of fumbles, guard Sandy Hamilton nailed Cole in the end zone to give Ketcham a 9-0 lead. But a big break gave heart to

the Sawyers shortly thereafter, as a punt took a big bounce to the Ketcham 19, and clipping brought it back to the four. An Indian fumble at that point, recovered by Mike Tiano in the end zone, made it 9-6 and a handoff and pitchout from Cliff Benjamin to Cole was unsuccessful for the extra point.

Defensive tackle Rich Pavlink came through with two quick beauties, grabbing a fumble and then, minutes later, blocking Dick's pass at the scrimmage line. Saugerties' running and blocking came to life, and the team marched 66 yards to score on a 20-yard pitchout from Cole to Tiano with one minute left in the half. Cole's kick was good this time. The Sawyers gained 82 yards rushing in that second quarter.

They picked it up again in the third, charging from their own 15 to the Ketcham 25 before bogging down. And a bad center snap to big Bill Leary of Ketcham went out of the end zone, with Sawyer Dan Swart pressuring, making it 15-9.

The biggie for the Indians had Dick hurling from his own 31 to Contelmo, who galloped home to tie it up. Totta's kick was wide.

Saugerties, now 0-2-1, travels to John Jay next Saturday. Ketcham, 0-1-1, will host Kingston.

The stats.

SHT	First Downs	RCK
11	1	8
216	Rushing Yardage	81
0	Passing Yardage	206
0-3	Plays	6-14
1	Passes Intercepted by	1
1	Fumbles Lost	0
30	Yards Penalized	83
3-50	Punts	2-28

SAUGERTIES	By Quarters	6	7	2	0	15
Ketcham	By Quarters	0	9	0	0	15
The scoring:						
RCK: Contelmo, 75 yd. pass from Dick (Totta kick)						
RCK: Hamilton, safety						
SHT: Tiano, fumble recovery in end zone (run failed)						
SHT: Tiano, 20 yd. run (Cole kick)						
SHT: Swart, safety						
RCK: Contelmo, 69 yd. pass from Dick (Totta kick)						

New Paltz Outscores Highland, 45-27

HIGHLAND New Paltz High ran the rebound after a shocking upset a week ago, shattered a jinx against Highland Saturday that had stood for 11 years and

came away a 45-27 winner in one of the wildest UCAL games ever played.

Quarterback Mike Beck inflated the Hugies' 29-21 halftime lead with a touchdown

pass in the third quarter to put the Big Blue too far behind. Beck threw three TD's in the game, two of them to Bob Scavuzzo, and ran for another score to power the Huguenot attack.

"The blocking on our offensive line was excellent today," said winning coach John Ford. "We were a little down going into the game, and they got ahead of us early, but it all came together after that."

"New Paltz did a fine job," agreed Highland mentor Lem Atkins.

"We stayed with our game plan, but we made too many mistakes to be a good football team."

N.P.	First Downs	HIGH.
10	Rushing Yardage	96
250	Passing Yardage	158
121	Plays	12-19
14-18	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles Lost	0
25	Yards Penalized	44
1-30	Punts	1-35

Scores By Quarters	1	2	3	4	5
New Paltz	15	6	0	0	24
Highland	0	0	0	0	27

The scoring:
H: Herring, 17 yd. run (Hess kick)
NP: Scavuzzo, 12 yd. run (Beck run)
H: Herring, 85 yd. run (Giamportone run)
NP: Scavuzzo, 5 yd. run (Scavuzzo pass from Beck)
H: Herring, 9 yd. pass from Beck (Tisch kick)
H: Herring, 3 yd. run (run failed)
NP: Scavuzzo, 3 yd. pass from Beck (run failed)
NP: Scavuzzo, 18 yd. pass from Beck (Beck run)
NP: Beck, 3 yd. run (McKelvey pass from Beck)
H: Mollicone, 44 pass from Gersch (kick failed)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Sawyer Harriers Win

BOICEVILLE Saugerties High ran a two mile, non-league cross country race against host Onteora Friday and came up with a 25-30 victory.

OCS's Bryn Gabriel captured the top spot with a 10:45 time, but Sawyers Tom Miller, Dennis Holmquist and Steve Shaffer sewed up the next three places to anchor the win. Only five seconds separated

sixth place Ron Sickler and tenth place Bob Lachman both of Saugerties, in a tight battle for the lower places.

The results:

Saugerties 25, Onteora 30	Time
1. Bryn Gabriel, OCS	10:45
2. Tom Miller, SHS	10:53
3. Dennis Holmquist, SHS	10:54
4. Steve Shaffer, SHS	10:59
5. Greg Drake, OCS	11:00
6. Ron Sickler, SHS	11:07
7. Al Coenrad, OCS	11:09
8. Eric Fisher, OCS	11:09
9. John Black, OCS	11:10
10. Bob Lachman, SHS	11:21
11. Tom Ryan, OCS	11:21
12. Kevin Curt, SHS	11:27

Scholastic Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE				
Walkill	4	0	0	1.000
Highland	3	1	0	.750
New Paltz	3	1	0	.750
Red Hook	3	1	0	.750
Rondout Valley	2	1	0	.666
Pine Bush	2	2	0	.500
Marlboro	1	3	0	.250
Onteora	1	3	0	.250
Liberty	0	3	0	.000
Ellenville	0	4	0	.000

Saturday's Results
New Paltz 45, Highland 27
Marlboro 13, Liberty 7
Red Hook 17, Liberty 7
Pine Bush 40, Ellenville 0
Walkill 7, Rondout 6
Next Week's Games
Red Hook at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Liberty
Rondout at Marlboro
Highland at Walkill

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE				
Arlington	3	0	0	1.000
Beacon	3	0	0	.666
Poughkeepsie	2	1	0	.666
John Jay	1	1	0	.500
Rosevelt	1	1	0	.500
Kingston	1	2	0	.333
Lourdes	1	2	0	.333
Ketcham	0	1	1	.000
Saugerties	0	2	1	.000

Saturday's Results
Kingston 19, Roosevelt 12
Saugerties 15, Ketcham 15
Arlington 20, Poughkeepsie 0
Beacon 16, Lourdes 0
Friday's Game
Beacon at Roosevelt (N)
Next Saturday's Games
Kingston at Ketcham
Saugerties at John Jay
Poughkeepsie at Lourdes

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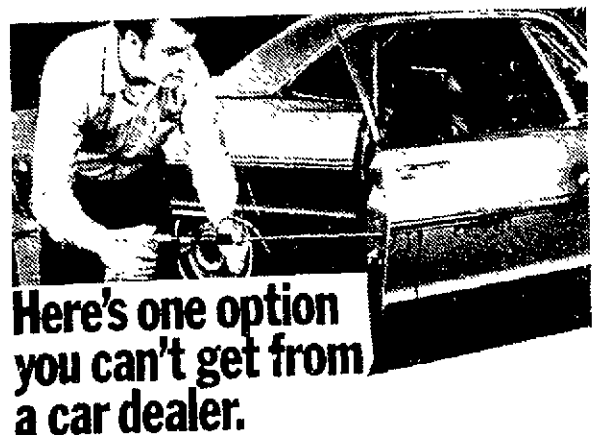
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The Onteora 'Streak' Is Snapped . . . Marlboro Scores, 13-6

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE
Onteora High's glorious winning streak ended at one and Marlboro High's losing streak terminated at three Saturday, as the Dukes defeated the Indians, 13-6, in an Ulster County Athletic League contest that Onteora fans will remember as The Nightmare of 1975.

Coach Dennis Burkett of Marlboro modestly admitted that "both teams had a lot of chances and we happened to win."

Burkett didn't have to mention Terry Monroe, the latest in the long line of Monroe athletes at southern Ulster schools. Monroe only racked up 105 yards in 22 carries and

accounted for both Duke touchdowns on runs of 23 yards and eight yards.

He didn't have to remind anybody about Marlboro's tremendous goal line stand in the final minute, when the Dukes pushed Onteora back from the one to the 10 in two successive plays. Moments later the contest ended and Onteora's day of frustration was over.

Marlboro went 67 yards from the opening kickoff to score. Quarterback Dave Onusko completed two passes. Onteora was penalized for pass interference to the OCS 23 and Monroe galloped into the end zone. The kick for the extra point failed.

A fumble recovery on the Marlboro 28 set up a wild sequence in which Onteora

was pushed back to 45, survived a 15 yard holding penalty and illegal receiver infraction to consume 13 plays before Ben Hill brought the confusion to a finish with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Steve Ross in the end zone. Hill's kick for extra point failed.

Hill completed four passes in the drive, with Ross making a circus catch of 18 yards on a 2nd and 35 situation and Ron Pagano hauling in another aerial for first down on the 11. From the 10, Hill hit Anthony Turk on the seven and then found Ross in the end zone.

The backbreaker for Onteora came in the second period with the score tied 6-6. Mark Smith intercepted a pass and got back to the OCS 35 but Marlboro got the ball again on

the next play on a fumble recovery. Six plays later Monroe slid eight yards off tackle for his second TD. Wayne Kaiser's kick for the extra point failed.

The Indians would rather forget Pat Howard's fantastic 85-yard return of the next kickoff for an apparent TD. It was a beauty but Onteora was guilty of clipping on the OCS 48 and the spectacular jaunt went for naught.

With Monroe chewing up huge hunks of turf, 8, 20, 11 and 4 yards, Marlboro moved from its own eight to the Onteora 27 where Duane DeGraff recovered a fumble and set the stage for those last wild minutes of the game.

The wild scenario of the last four minutes was a script

writer's dream. It started with Duane DeGraff's recovery of a Marlboro fumble on the Onteora 27. The ball changed sides with Chris Lyons' pass interception for the Dukes on the Onteora 13. Here the OCS defense stiffened. Monroe was thrown for a 3-yard loss and Marlboro was forced to punt. A host of OCS tacklers moved in on the kicker, the ball was deflected and Dale Klercker downed the ball on the Marlboro 10.

An incomplete pass and penalty against Marlboro moved OCS to the 5. A screen pass to Castaldo, advanced near the one. The next two plays were ruinous for the Indians. Hill was pulled down on the 2 trying to get off a pass. The next play was sheer dis-

aster, as Hill was engulfed back on the 10 where it all had started.

Coach John Meehan, who was extremely disappointed with the OCS performance, described it as a "broken play."

SIDEBARS: With Marlboro keying in on Castaldo, the OCS ace, Bob Malloy reeled off 61 yards in 10 carries. "I thought we tackled poorly,"

said Coach Meehan. He praised Marlboro as a good team that will give upcoming teams plenty of trouble. "They have a good, young quarterback and a solid defense," he said. Onteora, no longer a doormat, is now 1-3, as is Marlboro . . . The spectacular autumn weather brought out the best Onteora crowd of the season. Word is spreading through the district that there

is, in fact, a football team in Boiceville these days.

OCS	First Downs	MHS
11	164	
118	Passing Yards	36
32	Passes	2-7
7-18	Passes Intercepted	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
75	Yards Penalized	20
4-39	Punts	3-22

Scores By Quarters

Marlboro	1	2	3	4	Total
Onteora	0	6	0	0	6

The scoring:
M. T. Monroe, 23 yd. run (kick failed)
O. Ross, 7 yd. pass from Hill (kick failed)
M. T. Monroe, 8 yd. run (kick failed)

Red Hook Stops Liberty, 17-7

RED HOOK

Combining its opportunistic defense with a pair of last quarter touchdowns, Red Hook High came up with a 17-7 victory over visiting Liberty Saturday to improve its UCA record to 3-1.

The Raiders spotted Liberty a first quarter TD and a seven point lead when Glen Corigliano scooped up a

teammate's fumble and raced 18 yards to a touchdown. Fumbles, however, eventually proved the Redskins' undoing, as the Raiders came up with three loose balls in the contest to stall Liberty drives and start marches of their own.

With quarterback Bill Tractack directing a good running attack, Red Hook struck twice in the final period. Tim Moul

racked up 147 yards in 21 carries to fuel the comeback with Dennis Porter going six yards and Bruce Rhodes covering 11 yards for the touchdowns.

Red Hook moved out of its own territory for both scores. The first came with five minutes left in the game, and the second came with but two minutes showing on the clock.

Barry Reddick kicked both extra points to put the cap on an amazing one man performance.

Reddick, a big junior who normally anchors the Raider line at tackle, opened the Raider scoring with a 24 yard field goal in the first period. Before he got around to booting the PAT's, Reddick also saw action at end, center, defensive tackle, linebacker and fullback. His power running up the middle helped keep the Red Hook attack rolling in the fourth quarter.

Liberty used its wishbone for the entire game and never once attempted a pass. That strategy fooled the Raider de-

fense at first and helped the Redskins to their touchdown as they ran for long gains in third down passing situations.

Red Hook, though, still yielded only 145 yards to the visitors while gaining nearly twice that themselves.

"Liberty was a tough crew," said winning coach John Neilson, "but our offense was better than usual, and our defense forced the situation."

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Pine Bush Romps, 40-0

PINE BUSH

An aggressive Pine Bush High School football team climbed to the .500 mark Saturday behind a three touchdown performance by Dave Hillriegel. The Bushmen ran roughshod over visiting Ellenville, 40-0, to level their record at 2-2.

Hillriegel, who has run well in all his games so far, bulled into the end zone on a three yard run in the first quarter, a seven yard run in the second quarter and a six yard run in the third quarter to stake the Bushmen to a big lead. Mark Warren's PAT pass to Frank Cappadora after the third TD made it a 20-0 game, and the winners were far from finished.

Dave Kirby pushed the count higher with a five yard touchdown run also in the third quarter, and teammate

Alvin Gunther scored twice in the fourth period on runs of four and 26 yards. Tom Merone and Red Roebuck each kicked an extra point.

The Elbies were simply never in it and managed only a total of 85 yards against the rugged Bushman defense. The Blue Devils were forced to the air 16 times in the game, and the Pine Bush secondary allowed only three completions while picking off two interceptions.

Hillriegel's 134 yards in 19 carries powered the winners to a healthy 378 yards rushing.

Warren balanced the attack with a 7 of 11 passing day.

The defeat dropped Ellenville alone into the UCA cellar with an 0-4 mark.

ELL	First Downs	PB
4	378	20
62	Passing Yards	64
22	Passes	7-11
3-16	Passes Intercepted	2
7	Fumbles Lost	2
15	Yards Penalized	35
7-31	Punts	2-30

Scores By Quarters

Ellenville	1	2	3	4	Total
Pine Bush	0	6	14	14	40

The scoring:
PB Hillriegel, 3 yd run (kick failed)
PB Hillriegel, 7 yd run (kick failed)
PB Hillriegel, 6 yd run (Cappadora pass from Warren)
PB Kirby, 5 yd run (kick failed)
PB Gunther, 4 yd run (Merone kick)
PB Gunther, 26 yd run (Roebuck kick)

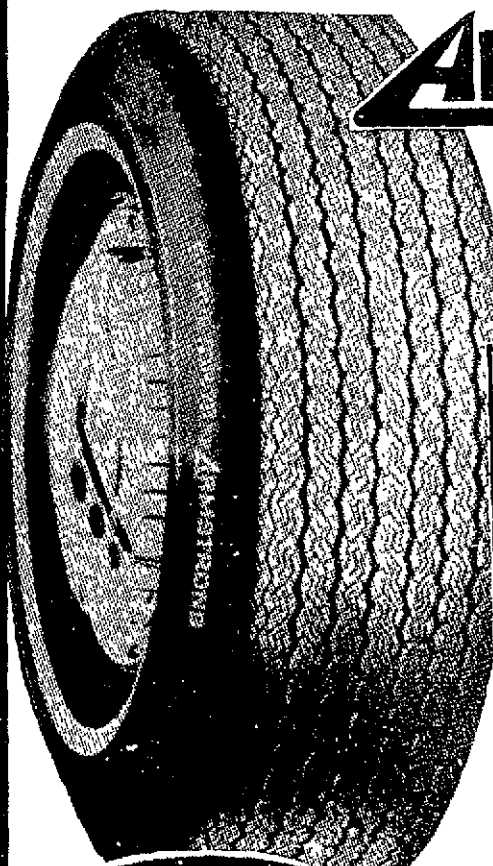
LIB	First Downs	R.H.
9	16	
145	Rushing Yards	272
0	Passing Yards	0
0-0	Passes	0-2
2	Passes Intercepted	0
3	Fumbles Lost	0
15	Yards Penalized	20
1-20	Punts	1-34

Scores By Quarters

Liberty	1	2	3	4	Total
Red Hook	0	0	0	17	17

The scoring:
LIB Corigliano, 18 yd run (Nolan kick)
RH Reddick, 24 yd. field goal
RH Porter, 6 yd run (Reddick kick)
RH Rhodes, 11 yd run (Reddick kick)

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H78-15	38.00	3.02

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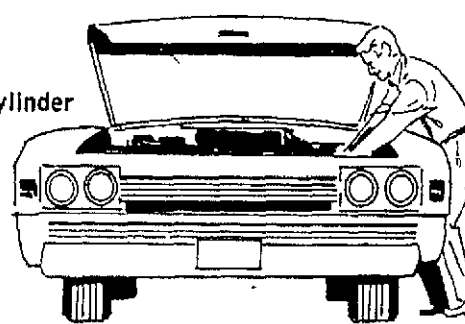
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No Surgery For Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state of New York Yankee outfielder Bobby Bonds' knees is looking up.

Bonds was examined by Dr. James P. Nicholas before returning home to San Francisco. An orthogram was performed on his knees, which have bothered him since early June. The results were negative and no surgery will be required.

"Rest should bring him back to 100 per cent within several weeks," Dr. Nicholas said.

He will continue to have periodic progress checkups on the West Coast.

Marist Booters Remain Unbeaten

POUGHKEEPSIE
John McGraw, Ferimino Natze, and Kevin McGhee did the scoring at Marist College beat Fairfield University, 3-2, in varsity soccer Saturday.

Marist will carry a 4-0 record into a game Tuesday against New York Maritime.

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SAM ANZALONE

Anzalone Quits Yonkers To Join Jai-Alai Staff

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Sam Anzalone, a veteran publicist with almost 20 years experience in metropolitan district of New York, has been appointed public relations director for Bridgeport Jai-Alai, it was announced today by David Friend, president.

Bridgeport Jai-Alai debuts in Connecticut in early November for a meeting that will stretch through May, 1976. The introduction of Jai-Alai to Bridgeport will mark the first time the sport will be offered to the public in the eastern part of the United States.

A highly popular sport in Florida for many years, Jai-Alai will get its introduction in downtown Bridgeport in a spanking new \$16 million arena which will operate six nights a week (except Sunday) plus a Saturday matinee.

Anzalone, 41, joins Bridgeport Jai-Alai after 13 years at Yonkers Raceway where he was publicity director until the time of his resignation earlier this week. Before joining Yonkers, Anzalone was publicity director at Monticello Raceway when he was instrumental in the track's opening in 1958.

He is also a former newsman having worked in the sports department of the Albany Knickerbocker News, the Daily Freeman of Kingston and Middletown Times Herald-Record in New York State.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-2
1—Ester Senator, Sal Cartuccio 1:30.0
2—Banyan, L. Gigante 5-1
3—Jumbo Butler, M. Bouvrette 5-1
4—Discovery Lad, A. Bier 4-1
5—He Can Dew, A. Sieva 8-1
6—Mars Marlin, W. Brenahan 7-2
7—Suzie Q, D. Blum 6-1
8—Dawn Count, A. DelPriore 5-1

SECOND—Pace \$4000 C1m Alw
1—Donny, F. Yanoti 7-2
2—Count Byrd, R. Saxe 6-1
3—Good Luck Boy, J. Hoepfner 8-1
4—Worthy Franc, J. Marohn 5-1
5—Maxine Byrd, G. Foldi 7-2
6—Mighty Hi Diamond, F. Tancredi 3-1
7—Dungaree, M. McNichol 4-1
8—Robins Jeanie, Sal Cartuccio 4-1

THIRD—Pace, \$5000 C1m Alw
1—Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr. 5-1
2—Can Tar Ball, J. Bernstein 3-1
3—Kathys Clown, A. Bier 5-1
4—Sarah Scott, A. S. Knoblock 6-1
5—Scotch Creek, M. Maker 7-2
6—Champagne Knight, C. Manzi 9-2
7—Russell Champ, R. Perry 5-1
8—Congress Barry, C. Bier 5-1

FOURTH—Pace, B-2
1—Tom The Terror, Fred Bradbury 6-1
2—Peter, M. Maker 3-1
3—Racy Carline, G. Gilmour 5-1
4—My Millie, R. Ingrassia 5-1
5—Fallsburg, A. Bier 5-1
6—First Batch, J. Marohn 6-1
7—Marion Darr, J. Gilmour 6-1
8—J. J. Lucky, J. Curran 6-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3
1—Check Savford, C. Manzi 5-1
2—Drummer Pick, D. Blum 5-1
3—Penmax, J. Stadelman Jr. 9-2
4—Society Chuck, J. Gilmour 6-1
5—Lord O. Lynch, A. Del Priore 4-1
6—Tabelle Lee, L. Gigante 3-1
7—Ernest Time, J. Marohn 10-1
8—Ameri Belle, K. Gullotta 10-1

SIXTH—Pace, A/A Hndcp
1—Hempstead Champ, R. Perry 5-1
2—Taylor Lobell, E. Seller 4-1
3—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 4-1
4—Mouse Mouse, J. Bernstein 3-1
5—Tootsies Best, L. Rolle 6-1
6—Less Tired, L. Gigante 9-2
7—Saunders Orbiter, G. Berkner 6-1
8—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 6-1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hndcp
1—Spring Return, J. Stadelman Jr. 5-1
2—Pat Tars Sister, R. DelCampo 7-2
3—Gerard Hanover, R. Arone 3-1
4—Kotere Scott, J. Gilmour 3-1
5—Adworra, G. Berkner 4-1
6—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour 5-1
7—Bang Bang Rainbow, P. Verheulweghen 7-2
8—Cee Dee Byrd, A. Sieva 5-1

EIGHTH—Pace, B-1
1—Star N, J. Peterson Jr. 8-1
2—Adelaide Lobell, E. Harner 9-2
3—Cardigans Cushion, R. Perry 3-1
4—Stevens Gem, W. Myer 5-1
5—Mike Success, D. Blum 3-1
6—Shadow Royal, G. Berkner 8-1
7—Fusa, C. Manzi 4-1
8—Volos Mike, G. Kennedy 4-1

NINTH—Pace, C-1
1—Miss Hot Pants, K. Gullotta 4-1
2—Florida Festival, D. Gilla 6-1
3—Lookout Superman, G. Gilmour 6-1
4—Count Ricc, M. McNichol 9-2
5—Johnny Cool, M. Maker 3-1
6—Jacque Diane, C. Manzi 5-1
7—Jeffrey Knight, J. Gilmour 5-1
8—Tizzy Aggie, R. Perry 5-1

TENTH—Pace, B-3
1—Seaford Duke, J. Marohn 3-1
2—Aachens Double, J. Stadelman 5-1
3—Trotwood Bud, J. Gilmour 6-1
4—Onassis, G. Berkner 6-1
5—Normans Kiss, M. Bouvrette 9-2
6—Winter Dale, R. Rolle 8-1
7—Count Bravo, M. Maker 4-1
8—Captain Bacchus, F. Yanoti 5-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Ester Senator, Mars Marlin, Discovery Lad
2—Dungaree, Donny, Robins Jeanie
3—Can Tar Ball, Sarah Scott A, Champagne Knight, Fallsburg
4—Peter, First Batch, Fallsburg
5—Ernest Time, Tabbelle Lee, Penmax
6—Tootsies Best, Lasting Pleasure, Saunders Orbiter
7—Kotere Scott, Pat Tars Sister, Adworra
8—Cardigans Cushion, Fusa, Volos Mike
9—Johnny Cool, Miss Hot Pants Count Ricc
10—Seaford Duke Count Bravo, Normans Kiss
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E78-14	\$52	16.90	2 44
F78-14	\$56	21.90	2 58
G78-14	\$60	23.90	2 74
H78-14	\$63	24.90	2 94
G78-15	\$62	23.90	2 81
H78-15	\$65	25.90	3 02
L78-15	\$71	27.90	3 30

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F E T EACH
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C78-14	\$51	17.30	2 30
E78-14	\$54	18.35	2 62
F78-14	\$57	19.35	2 78
G78-14	\$60	20.40	2 94
H78-14	\$62	21.05	3 11
G78-15	\$62	21.05	3 03
H78-15	\$66	22.40	3 26
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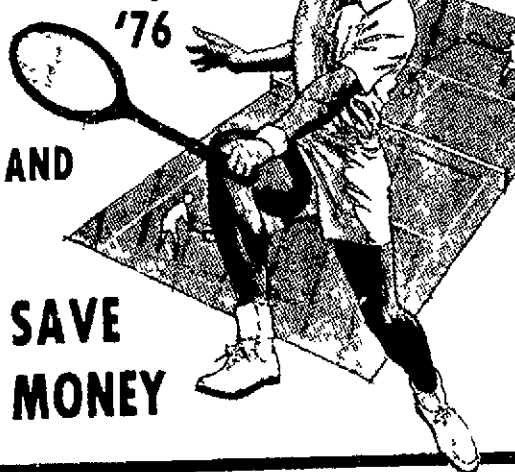
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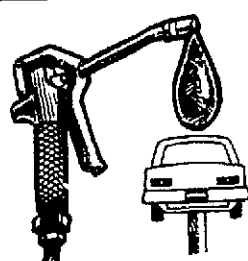
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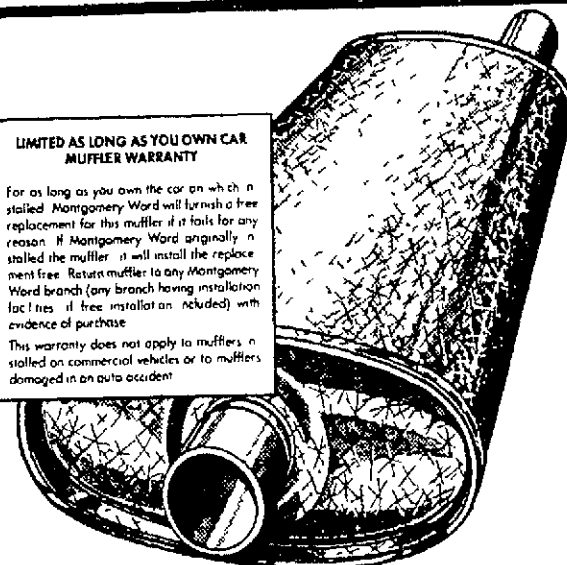
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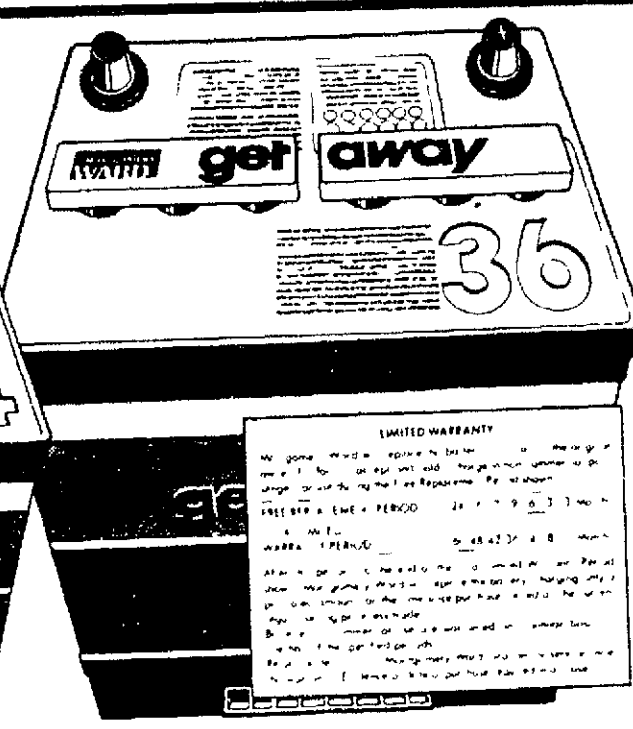
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OCS Blanks Pine Bush

BOICEVILLE
Colleen Duffy scored all four goals, as Onteora High's girls field hockey team opened the Ulster County Athletic League season with a 4-0 victory over Pine Bush.
Gail Duffy furnished assists on two of the goals and Ellen Sheehan on another. Ms. Sheehan and Susan Schlegel led many scoring attacks from their wing positions.
"Cindy Bladus anchored a strong defense that smothered the Pine Bush attack with out one shot on goal. Onteora had 14. Lindy Lickers also had an outstanding game. They both led in tackles made.
In other UCAAL action, New Paltz zipped Wallkill 5-0; Red Hook ruptured Ellenville 10-0 and Fallsburgh and Coleman battled to a 3-3 tie.

669 Series For Bruck

KINGSTON
Jerry Bruck hammered solos of 246 and 244 enroute to a 669 series in the Catholic AA. It tied him for sixth place with Ernie Cozza in the area Top Ten.
Frank Gille posted 211-617 and George Botsakos 613 in the Standard Furniture Booster, where I Hop team set a new league high with 2810.
Barbara Bethowski led the Starlighters with 542.
Mel Scheffel's 514 was No. 1 in the Early Birds, as Alyce Donovan decked 510 and Carol Buylkins 203-500.
Annahese Kime kept knocking down timber in the Sawyer Women with 526 and Dottie Wood had 517.
Pat Large's 516 led Kingston Hospital women and Jan Veltrie was out front with 513 in the Saugerties Rainbow.
STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Frank Gille 207, 211-617, George Botsakos 202, 205, 226-613, Glenn Newell 213-588 Robert Strubel 213-585, Robert Bradley 221 578, Thomas Di Micco 201-578, I Hop, 272-2810, new league high.
JUNIOR MAJOR — Jack Hines 233-596, Jerry Lynch 216-578, Arnie Buyley 223 544, Ed Peterson 216-556, Bob Martin 203-554, Dunkin' Donuts, 871 2488.
STARLIGHTERS — Barbara Belkowski 542, Gine Bruck 498, Lee North 204-496, Peggy McHugh 477, Edit Koontz 201-473, Hurley Gull 703, Wynn Sales and Service 2070.
EARLY BIRDS — Mel Scheffel 514, Alyce Donovan 510, Carol Buylkins 203-500, Phyllis Conlon 475, Joan Zeccho 204 473, TP II, 748-2171.
FIRST NITERS — Pat Large 497, Geri DeWitt 490, Eileen Scanlan 481, Mary Vanacore 204-473 Laurie Maris 413, Boiceville Inn 361 Singer-Derman 1631.
SAWYER WOMEN — Annahese Kime 526, Dottie Wood 517, Camille Tompkins 486, Joan Martin 479, Gloria Meggison 468, Joseph's Nolemakers, 781-2255.
KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Pat Large 516, Carol Steinmiller 480, Gloria Brodhead 444, Aurora Floresca 435, Warren Simmons 207-542, Bob Wempie 494, Mark Davis 494, Don Large 493, Ready Five, 794-2230.
CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 246, 244-669, James Ferrendino 203, 215-572, Henry Diamond 208, 206-588, Peter Guido 213 562, Dennis Beaver 201-559, John Loughlin, Jr. 200-559, St. Peter's, 955-2644.
SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 513, Estelle Hagglins 488, Mona Huss 488, Marie Tucker 443, Bev Hines 439, Red Bullettes, 609-1753.

Coleman Ties Fallsburgh, 3-3

KINGSTON
Coleman High and Fallsburgh High battled to a 3-3 tie in the Ulster County Athletic League's girls field hockey division.
Coleman's goals were scored by Cathy McGrane, Frances LaWare and Catherine Blum for a 3-1 lead but the Comets rallied with two goals in the last five minutes of play.
"We played with a brand new goalie, Coach Pat Amtrano said. "She did an excellent job for us.

Set Meeting At New Paltz

RHINEBECK
New Paltz Baseball Association has scheduled its annual Trophy Night Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the New Paltz High School auditorium.
Winning teams in all leagues will be honored and other awards will be made. The community is invited and there is no admission charge. The association administers softball and baseball for youngsters of the New Paltz Central district.

Bonds Given Ithaca Award

ITHACA
Defensive back Mike Bond of Saugerties has been named Hustler of the Week in the weekly awards given by the Ithaca College football team.
Bond turned in a solid effort against the Cortland passing attack and had an outstanding week of preparation for the contest. Ithaca won the game 21-6.
Halfback Dave Pitzer was named outstanding back of the Game. Pitzer carried 14 times for 53 yards against the tough Cortland defense. Defensive end Harry Mershrer, the outstanding lineman, turned in numerous key tackles and he was all over the field, according to head coach Jim Butterfield.

Battleground Is Set For Simpson-Armstrong Duel

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

The world heavyweight boxing championship was settled in Manila last Tuesday night but the battle of the National Football League's rushing heavyweights may have to wait for another day.

The battleground was set for today in Buffalo, with the Bills' O.J. Simpson, owner of NFL single game and season rushing marks and off to a recordsetting pace this year, and Otis Armstrong, the Denver Broncos' young back who outdistanced Simpson for the

NFL rushing title last season, set to square off.

But the long-awaited duel may not come off. Armstrong, who led the NFL with 1,407 yards last year, suffered rib injuries early in Monday night's victory over Green Bay and was listed as doubtful for today.

Simpson has been sensational in Buffalo's two victories. He gained 173 yards in a rout of the New York Jets opening day and then dented Pittsburgh's Super Bowl defense for 227 yards last week, just 23 off his 250-yard single game record.

Outside of the duel, the game matches two clubs with playoff aspirations. Buffalo holds a one-game lead over New York and Miami in the American Conference East while Denver is tied with Oakland in the AFC West. The Broncos, traditional slow starters, are off to their best start in years and hope to end Oakland's long domination of the division.

"Denver ranked fifth in the league in total offense a year ago," says Lou Saban, Buffalo's coach, "and they had the leading rusher in pro football. Armstrong and Jon Key-

worth are a tough running combination and Charley Johnson, with 15 years of experience to call on, keeps the pressure on the defense. Several of the Bronco defensive players, Paul Smith and Lyle Alzado in particular, are very familiar to us. They make the big plays on defense."

In the only other game Sunday matching unbeaten clubs, Cincinnati is at Houston in a duel for the AFC Central Division lead. Also, Baltimore is at Los Angeles, Chicago at Minnesota, Washington at Philadelphia, Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Cleve-

land, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Miami at Green Bay, San Francisco at Kansas City, New England at the Jets and New Orleans at Atlanta. Dallas is at Detroit Monday night in another battle of unbeaten clubs.

Cincinnati, healthy again after a disastrous 1974, features the league's top passer in Ken Anderson, who is hitting at better than 64 per cent, and Isaac Curtis, one of the best long range threats in the game. Curtis is tied for the AFC lead with 10 receptions and has three TDs. Houston's running attack was impressive last

week in a rout of San Diego as rookie Don Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman both went over the 100-yard mark.

Los Angeles, upset, in its opener, got a big scare last week from San Francisco before rallying to win. Harold Jackson was impressive with five receptions for 109 yards. Baltimore stunned powerful Oakland by taking a 10-0 lead but fell under the Raiders' second half onslaught. Bert Jones his 21-of-43 passes for 307 yards as the Colts out-gained Oakland 329-286.

St. Louis, coming off an overtime loss to Dallas, meets a Giant club that was crushed

49-13 by Washington. Cornerback Roger Wehrli may be out for St. Louis while John Mendenhall, New York's top defensive lineman, may miss the game.

Miami, which had to storm back from a 14-0 deficit to defeat New England, meets a Packer club that has yet to win for new Coach Bart Starr while the Patriots, still hurting from the loss of quarterback Jim Plunkett, try for their first win at New York. The Jet running attack was awesome against Kansas City last week as John Riggins blasted for 145 yards and Carl Garrett had 135.

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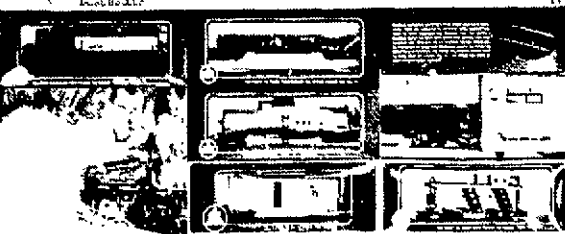


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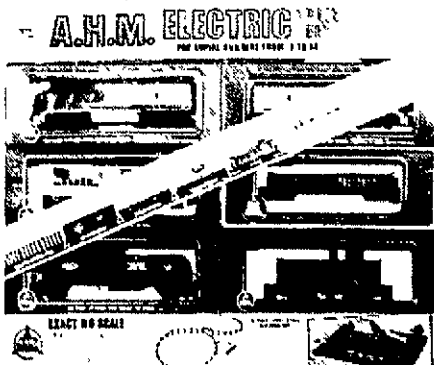
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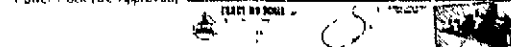
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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent in to the Freeman office by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication. Only special events, fund raising activities, dinner meetings, election of officers, senior citizens meetings will be used.

Sunday October 5

Harvest Rummage Sale and Flea Market sponsored by Christian Education Parish at St. Augustine School, Highland, rain or shine 9 a.m.-4.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel 243 Albany Avenue, 10-5 also Monday 9-4.

Expo for Coin, Stamp, Postcard and Hobby enthusiasts, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, noon-6, sponsored by Capital District Coin Dealers' Assn.

Penny Social sponsored by Town of Rochester Republican Club at Marilyn and Dave Rubin's Maple View Hotel, Kerhonkson, from 4:30 p.m.

Monday October 6

Rummage Sale sponsored

by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, 9-4.

Bus Trip to Danbury Fair sponsored by Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, bus will leave 9:30 a.m. from rear of Montgomery Wards store, Bernard City in charge of reservations.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Avenue Senior Citizen's project, 7 p.m.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic's first concert of the season, Kingston Community Theatre, 8 p.m. Program of Brahms with Luis Garcia-Renart, conducting; Todd Crow, piano soloist.

Meet the Teachers at Tillson School sponsored by PTO, 8 p.m. also first meeting of the school year.

Special program on Equal Rights Amendment, pros and cons, sponsored by Saugerties Republican Club, Dutch Arms Chapel, John St., Saugerties, 8 p.m.

Installation of officers at Lake Katrine Grange 1065, 8 p.m.

Penny Social sponsored by Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550 for members only 8 p.m.

Town of Kingston Board meeting 8 p.m.

Tuesday October 7

Build Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m. Common Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 8

Whale of a Sale, thrift shop and rummage, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, 9-9, also Thursday and Friday.

Rummage Sale sponsored by the Doers Class and United Methodist Women at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, 9:30 a.m.-4 also Thursday.

Planning meeting for the year's meetings and workshops of the Maverick Craftsmen of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Assn., at home of Mrs. Robert Kurzawa, 12:30 p.m.

The Well, thrift shop, sponsored by Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 91 Parton Street, Saugerties, 1-3 also Thursday, 1-3, and Friday 6-8.

Story Hour, Kingston Area Library, K-3rd grade, 3:30.

Rummage Sale, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, 6:30 p.m.-9 also Thursday.

First Fall Meeting of Men's Club, Old Dutch Church at Bethany Hall, 6:30 p.m. Robert Johnson, vice president, will be in charge of the program. Reservations by Tuesday noon at church office.

Thursday October 9

Rummage Sale, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, 9-2.

Whale of a Sale, Thrift shop and rummage, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, 9-5.

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by Rosary Society of St. Mary's of the Snow Church, at school hall, Cedar Street, Saugerties, 9 a.m.-4.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Doers Class and United Methodist Women at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Preschool story hour, Kingston Area Library 10 a.m. Free Craft and Hobby Seminar, Lexington Manor Ethan Allen Gallery, Rt. 32, Newburgh, featuring Ken Magyar in demonstration of car safety and benefits of bicycling, 10-11:45 a.m.

Adult Screening Clinic, Shandaken Town Hall sponsored by Ulster County Health Department, 1-3 p.m. Open to anyone age 50 and up, screening for blood pressure, emoglobin, diabetes and other conditions with counseling on related problems. This will be the last screening until Spring. Sawkill Senior Citizens at Town Hall, 2 p.m. Knapsack for 4-6 graders, Kingston Area Library 3:30 p.m.

Apple Festival and roast pork supper, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, from 5-30.

Meet the Teachers Night sponsored by the PTO at Chambers School, 7:30 p.m.

Library program for Woodstock PTA at WES cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Ms D. J.

Stern, children's room librarian at the town library will discuss services and programs open to all children of the community.

Friday October 10

Whale of a Sale final day at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, from 9 a.m.

Thrift Shop Sale at Reformed Church in Shokan, church hall, 10-4 also Saturday.

Annual Fall Rummage Sale, Mount Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, 10-4 and 6-9, also Saturday.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St from 10 a.m.

Penny Social sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Modena Fire Department at the firehouse Rt. 44-55 in Modena, from 6:30 p.m.

Saturday October 11

Rummage Sale sponsored by Rifton Methodist Sunday School, Rifton Firehouse, 9 a.m.-2.

Flea Market at Firemen's Building, Rt. 209, Accord, 10 a.m.-4.

Hair-Cut-Athon sponsored by Kingston Hairdressers in connection with National Beauty Salon Week, on Wall Street, Uptown Kingston, 10-4. Proceeds for multiple sclerosis and the Kidney Foundation, also Monday Oct. 13.

Rummage Sale, Mount Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, 10 a.m.-2.

Thrift Shop Sale, Reformed Church hall, Shokan, 10-4.

Political Advertisement

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Round Bone (Beef loin) limit 3 Sirloin Steaks lb. \$1.49	(Beef Loin) No Tails SHELL STEAKS lb. \$1.89
Boneless (Beef loin) Sirloin Steaks lb. \$1.69	Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.49
Center Cut Beef — limit 3 Chuck Steak lb. 79¢	(Beef Round) EYE ROUND lb. \$1.69
COUPON CHUCK BEEF STEW sold in 5 lb. units only lb. \$1.09 Must be Presented — Good thru 10/11/75	COUPON Italian Sweet or Hot Sausage sold in 5 lb. units only lb. \$1.19 Must be Presented — Good thru 10/11/75
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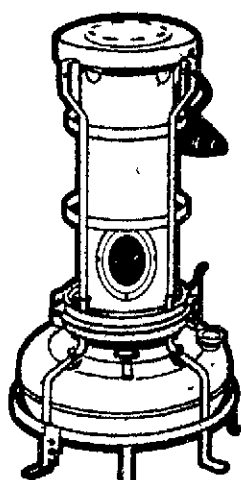
Robert D. Stubbs, seated, general director of the YMCA has welcomed two new professional persons to the staff of the YMCA. Standing (L) James B. Lepak, assistant general director; Colleen Canion, new aquatic director and Michael Hourihan, new physical director. (Freeman photo)

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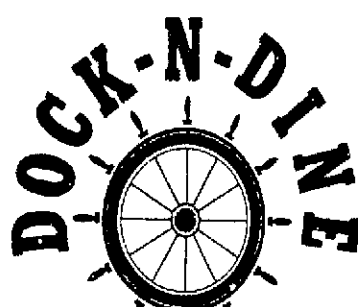
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Obituaries

Makris
Louis P. Makris, 84, of 87 Northfield Street, died Thursday Oct. 2, at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. He was a former restaurant owner in the village of Catskill for 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary Makris; a daughter, Angela and a son, George, both at home; a brother, Ernest of Jamaica, Queens; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Orthodox Church, Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Colville
Mabel K. Colville, 91, of Kerhonkson, a lifelong resident, died in Kingston Friday. She was born May 13, 1884, at Kerhonkson, a daughter of the late George H. and Eliza Kelder Shelton, and was married to Irving E. Colville, who died in 1937. She was a member of the Women's Christian Society of the church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Vohs of Mamaroneck; a brother-in-law, Harry Terwilliger of Kerhonkson and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Federated Church of Kerhonkson at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAKRIS — In this city, Louis P. Makris on October 2, 1975 of 87 Northfield St. Husband of Mary, father of Angela and George Makris, both at home, brother of Ernest of Jamaica, Queens. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Greenkill Ave., Kingston, Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St. on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAUCERI — Bartholomew of Rt. 212 Saugerties on October 3, 1975. Husband of Mary, father of Rosalio and Charles Mauceri, Mrs. Gus (Josephine) Monteleone, Mrs. William (Rose) Daugherty, Mrs. Syl (Lucy) Bruno, also survived by six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service, Main St. Chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Parish Complex where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SNYDER — At Kingston, N.Y. October 2, 1975. Harry C. Snyder of 6 Pine Grove Ave., Rosendale. Beloved husband of Lilyan Novsky Snyder, devoted brother of Miss Maude Snyder.

Masonic Funeral Services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the sad and sudden loss of our beloved son and brother, Michael A. Barbosa.

Special thanks are extended to all of Michael's friends including "The Chain Gang," co-students at UCCC and for the recent program given by Urban Renewal in tribute to his memory. All these expressions of sympathy have sustained us during this trying period.

THE FAMILY OF
MICHAEL BARBOSA
(Mrs. Conceita Fasano)

MILLIKEN — At Kingston, N.Y. October 2, 1975. Mrs. Judith M. Milliken of Springtown Road, Tilton, Beloved wife of Henry M. Milliken, devoted mother of Mrs. Irene Cables and Mrs. Sonia Adams, also surviving are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.


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PHONE 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

JOSEPH V. LEAHY FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner



27 Smith Avenue
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Kingston, N.Y.

Legal Notice	
PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the TIME AND PLACES OF REGISTRATION of voters in the City of Kingston, N.Y. for the various WARDs and DISTRICTs are as follows:	
REGISTRATION DAYS Saturday, October 4, 1975, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Monday, October 6, 1975, 12:00 to 8:00 PM	
POLLING PLACES City of Kingston, N.Y.	
WARD DISTRICT	PLACE ADDRESS
1 Kinbark's Garage	14 Hurley Avenue
2 St. Joseph's New School	32 Joys Lane
3 George Washington School	61 Crown Street
4 George Washington School	242 Wall Street
5 Witwick Fire House	67 Wall Street
6 Clinton Ave. Methodist Church	267 Fair Street
7 N.Y.S. Armory	122 Clinton Avenue
8 Brigham School (Old #6)	Manor Avenue
9 Hawks Sales	107 O'Neill Street
10 Staff Sgt. Dietz, USAR Center	466 Albany Avenue
11 Kingston Church of Christ	14 Flatbush Avenue
12 Central Fire Station	165 Tremper Avenue
13 Finn's Store	19 East O'Reilly St.
14 Immanuel Lutheran Church	31 Clinton Avenue
15 DeMillo Motors	22 Livingston Street
16 Immaculate Conception School	450 East Chester Street
17 Cordis House	Delaware Avenue
18 Rondout Fire Station	Meadow Street
19 Sweetkill Hotel	3 Dunn Street
20 Cornell Fire Station	90 Abel Street
21 Old Community College	West Chestnut Street
22 Old Community College	West Chestnut Street
23 Maenechore Hall	37 Greenkill Avenue
24 Municipal Auditorium	467 Broadway
LOUIS F. DECICCO City of Kingston, N.Y. DATED: 9-30-75	

To Drop Charges

WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — Kidnaping charges will be dropped against three men who allegedly tried to take a member of the Unification Church back to her parents in Vermont, according to Assistant Prosecutor Richard Eudreunas.

The parents of Tamara Schuppin, 19, will not be required to come to Connecticut from their Jerico, Vt., home, he said. They had been subpoenaed in connection with the previous kidnaping charges.

Senate Eases Embargo

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved late Friday a measure partially lifting the embargo against American arms shipments to Turkey.

A quick voice vote late Friday with only a few senators present sent the bill to President Ford for approval. The House of Representatives has already approved the measure.

President Vetoes

WASHINGTON — President Ford has vetoed a \$2.7 billion extension of federal child nutrition programs.

Accusing Congress of broadening school lunch subsidies for "non-needy" pupils, the President said on Friday "if this bill provided food for children truly in need, I would give it my wholehearted support and approve it immediately."

Drop the Suits

TULSA, OKLA. — International Business Machines and Telex Corporation have announced that they have agreed to drop suits they filed against each other.

Under terms of the agreement, IBM will release Telex from an \$18.5 million judgment and Telex will drop an anti-trust suit against IBM, according to Telex president S. J. Jastras. An IBM spokesman at corporate headquarters in Armonk, confirmed the agreement, saying his company had agreed to Telex withdrawing from its anti-trust action without prejudice.

Dutchess Man, 21, Killed

HYDE PARK — A 21-year-old Hyde Park man was killed Friday night after he apparently lost control of his car on Haviland Road in that town, left the highway striking two mailboxes and a tree.

John V. Gent of E. Park Road was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie at 6:23 p.m. The Dutchess County Sheriff's Department was awaiting the results of a post-mortem by Medical Examiner Dr. J.D. Ross Jr.

Weather

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975
Sun rises at 7 a.m.; sun sets at 6:36 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and Pleasant

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 37 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid 60s to low 70s. Fair and not so cold tonight, low in the upper 30s to low 40s. Monday partly sunny and milder, high in the low to mid 70s.

Vicki Kark of Poughkeepsie was reported in critical condition Saturday night in the Intensive Care Unit of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where she was taken by a motorist after being injured in a fall at Minne-waska Park.

Police could not be reached for details of the accident, which occurred early Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10
Drive empty car to Florida. Exchange transportation. Write Box 503, Daily Freeman.

Lost 14
Basset Hound—Female, vic. Glasco or Barclay Heights, Saug. Wearing red collar & license. Ans. to "Cleo." Reward, 246-7977.

Found 15
Kitten-3 mos. fluffy orange Tabby, vic. Washington & Warren, Kingston. Reward, 338-2206.

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Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

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Help Wanted 100

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Business Opp. 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Business Opp. 25

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

CIVIL ENGINEERING AIDES
\$6,450
Requires high school or equal experience
Positions in Poughkeepsie and Hauppauge, LI regions
Writer: NYS Dept. of Civil Service R-1196-E, Albany, NY 12239

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MAACO AUTO PAINTING

MAIL COUPON TODAY!
MAACO Enterprises, Inc. KF-10/75
443 South Gulph Road
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406 (215) 265-6606
Okay, Mr. Martino. Let's hear more about MAACO.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
State _____ Zip _____

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011

Do you have a First Class Radio Telephone license? WGHG needs an individual with a 1st phone to take meter readings in Port Ewen on a part time basis. Call Walt Maxwell at 331-8200. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011

Executive type salesperson wanted. Previous automobile sales experience absolutely necessary, preferably with VW background. Contact Mr. Simonetti or Mr. Ammerling, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011.

Experienced only barman/barmaid, waiter/waitress for cocktail & dining rooms. Apply in person, Grand Steak House, Ulster Ave. Mail.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME INSTRUCTORS — For H.S. EQUIVALENCY BASIC READING SKILLS FOR ADULTS OR ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE. Also part time stenographers. Day or evening assignments. Submit complete written resume ONLY to: Office for Continuing Education, Ulster Co. Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. An Affirmative Action Employer.

EXP. OPERATORS WANTED
On dresses. Steady Work. Apply in person:
MARKAY DRESS CO.
37 O'NEIL ST., KINGSTON

EXP. MEDICAL
Secretary/receptionist. Send resume to Box 57, Daily Freeman.

GAS ATTENDANTS WANTED. Apply in person bet. 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Gasland, Rte. 32 & 212, Saugerties. Housecleaner — 3 days per week, experienced, references. 331-4253.

1/2 MR. FROM DTWN KNG.
FASHION COORDINATOR: 2 yrs min exp. Working in ready-to-wear of quality fashion store. Setting up dept's. Full benefits. 150/wk. FC BKPRK: 5 yrs min exp. Full charge of all retail, check, ledger, trial balance, 160-170/wk. 1/2 fee pd, good benefits. EXEC SECY: exp'd in secretarial support, appointment control, handle fine print campaign, able to work weekends. 40-50/wk, sten required, 6-7K. Call Connie.

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011

Kerhonkson Area—General work on poultry farm. Mechanical ability, able to drive. Living accommodations avail. Call 626-7721 or 626-7911.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street 331-6060

KINGSTON HOSPITAL
REGISTERED NURSES

OBSTETRICAL DEPT.
Mature, dependable, experienced preferred individual to work rotation shifts or permanent nights full time in obstetrical Dept. Must be able to work weekends/holidays. Above average starting salary, shift differential for evenings & nights. Apply Personnel Dept. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Laboratory Technician—Local process industry requires a lab technician to handle chemical & physical analysis of raw materials, fuel & finished products. 2 Yrs. college chemistry or equivalent exp. required. Salary open, all fringe benefits. Reply P.O. Box 138, Cementon, N.Y. 12415. An equal opportunity employer.

★ Lab Tech/Indusl Nego..... 1000
★ Sales/Indusl Exp Fee pd..... 1000
★ Sales/Bldg Mnts Fee pd..... 800
★ Auto Mechanic/5 yrs exp..... 750
★ Die Maker/exp Nego..... 750
★ Under/Fridge Fee pd..... 750
★ Admin Secy/Med Nego..... 690
★ Child Counselor/exp..... 675
★ Med records Asst fee pd..... 650
★ Management Trainee..... 650
★ Communications/Lineman..... 540
★ Receptionist/exp Nego..... 540
★ Jr Secy (In Dutches) Nego 525
★ Retail/Apparel exp..... 500
★ Jr Secretary/exp..... 475
★ Clerk/white goods exp..... 460
★ Tire Changer/exp..... 410
★ Teacher/Special Ed/MS Tenure
★ Teacher/Reading MS..... Tenure
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290 Fair St. 331-6060

MECHANICS & MECHANIC'S HELPERS NEEDED. Experienced with transmissions preferred. Apply at Ace, 105 Cornell St., Kingston, 338-2929.

MOTHER SITTER—For lady, 2 or 3 hrs., or 2 or 3 days. For neighborhood lady who would like to earn a little extra money. 331-0815. Mr. Simpson.

Needed, organist in Protestant church, Church of the Sacred Heart, 351 1st St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-6060.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

Person to care for elderly lady, some nursing care & light housekeeping, live-in optional. Call 338-2847 after 5 p.m.

PLANT ENGINEER: will be responsible for all electrical and general maintenance, scheduling, and administrative of complete dept. 16-17K.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MGR: Must have strong supervision experience. 13-16K.

DESIGN ENGINEER: Electronic mfg. Will be working with technical specialists in designing new products and setting up production. 18-22K.

PLANT ACCOUNTANT: For local mfg. co. Budgeting and cost, expense analysis, etc. 18-19K.

MARKETING REP: Top nat'l co seeks entry level person with strong drive to succeed. Will train. 1st yr, 12-15K. Call Ken.

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Sleep-In—Responsible person to help young mother w/household — own room. Write Box 123, Pine Hill, N.Y. 12465.

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ACCOUNTING - OPERATIONS CONSULTANT
Trade association seeks accounting operations consultant to serve as a member of Credit-Union in Catskill, Hudson, West Chester areas. Successful candidate will be experienced in credit union operations or a related field, possess ability to work with credit union management & willing to travel about 20%. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Forward resume to Charles Felker, Director of Field Services, New York State Credit Union League, 1211 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203

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MONEY:
The average earnings of our salespeople exceed \$22,000 in commissions for a man/woman to service greeting card displays in chain & supermarket stores. Area to be serviced: Bat. Middletown & Glens Falls. No exp. necessary — we will train. Must have car. Salary + car allowances & all expenses. WRITE SALES MANAGER

ROUSANA CARDS
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We are a major manufacturer of specialized maintenance products, and your potential market is unlimited because we represent an industry that is a supplier to all other industries.

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If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to:
Al Miller
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
401 Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Fancy resumes not necessary
We hire people—not paper

An equal opportunity employer
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Sleep-In—Responsible person to help young mother w/household — own room. Write Box 123, Pine Hill, N.Y. 12465.

TRAFFIC MGR ASSISTANT
MOTOR CARRIER EXP.
Rupp Southern Trk, P.O. Box 489, Middletown, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED
100

ACCOUNTING - OPERATIONS CONSULTANT
Trade association seeks accounting operations consultant to serve as a member of Credit-Union in Catskill, Hudson, West Chester areas. Successful candidate will be experienced in credit union operations or a related field, possess ability to work with credit union management & willing to travel about 20%. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Forward resume to Charles Felker, Director of Field Services, New York State Credit Union League, 1211 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203

SALES
STOPI
Right Now You Can Earn The Right to Bigger and Better Things AS A RESULT OF OUR TREMENDOUS GROWTH

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT
Articles for Sale 200 For Sale. Brand New Model House Furniture—Used for Display Only—Two (2) 6 Piece Bedroom Sets at \$200.00 Per Set. Plus a 6 Piece Living Room Set at \$200.00. Can Only Be Seen On Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975 Between the Hours of 1-5 P.M. 1/2 Mile North of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge on Rt. 32 in Whitliff Park on Heather Lane. Look for "Open House" Sign. For Appointment Call 471-0976 in Poughkeepsie	Articles for Sale 200 Some furniture dishes glassware odd items good for camp, girls bike child's typewriter, car stereo with 1 speaker 331-4895 TIRES—Summer & Snow, Auto & Truck At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rt. 32 North Saugerties, 246-5351. Even 246-9558 TOP SOIL & FILL CLEAN NO STONES 382-1641 or 331-5400 Walnut—Twin bed & night stand 125 clothes closet \$35.00. Table \$65, china closet \$85.00. 5 pc. lvr. rm. sectional \$235. Pioneer stereo receiver model SX 424-121 criterion speakers \$250. double door frost free ref. \$125. 331-8431 after 5 p.m.	Articles for Sale 200 Bassett Bedrm \$275 sug. price \$600 NOW Burlington Bed \$650 Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW SOFA BEDS 6 Only \$89.00 BEDDING \$33 Mattress or Box Spring 5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124 set, (Pine) SOFAS AT \$149. CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile	Articles for Sale 200 Broyhill Dining Rm. set \$650 Colonial style, sugg. price \$1,100 Famous Make Set \$169 Queen Size Recliners, Fabric or Naugahyde \$6900 Special Carpet Padding 99¢ sq. yd. Comm. & Residential Large Selection Carpet at \$4.00 Per Yd. Room Size Rugs 9 X 12 \$1900 Fringed Ovals \$800	Articles for Sale 200 EFFICIENCY APTS—Full kitchen facilities full bath heat light gas & cable TV incl. Village of Saugerties \$150 per mo. Call 758-6563 or 758-8297 Florida—1 bedrm apt. So. Flagler Dr. West Palm Beach Avail. until March 1st. 1 bdr view swimming pool. 914-331-8840 or 331-2423 or 305-632-7812 4 Rms & bath—mod. newly decorated w. w. carp. incl. Adults pref. no pets. Parking. 246-2992 1 room with kitchenette quiet 1 block from Uptown 1 working adult pref. Ref. sec. 338-4789 2 Rooms—Bath private entrance ref. & sec. 331-4214 3 Rooms heat & hot water. Rosen dale Area. No pets. Mature individual only. Sec. 140 658-9215 3 ROOM APT—furnished newly decorated business couple pref. no pets. 339-2787 for appl. SHOKAN—Modern 3 rooms completely furn. adults pref. no pets. lease. 6 sec. 657-2429 Stone Ridge—modern 3 rooms heat & hot water. pets. Adults pref. \$160 a mo. 687-4268 Studio apt—completely furn. free util. rent by week or mo. Sec. 338-8990 or 338-9371 for appl. STUDIO APT—Suit 1 or 2 people Ref. & Sec. 338-4744 a m. 12 noon or 5 p.m.	Furnished Apartments 430 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$95 to \$35. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. STUDIO—1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS. util. incl. KATRINE REALTY 331-5400 or 382-1641	Unfurnished Apartments 435 The Best Apartment Value In The Greater Kingston Area Compare and See 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn 338-5170 Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-4	Unfurnished Apartments 435 Dutch Village The Best Apartment Value In The Greater Kingston Area Compare and See 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn 338-5170 Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-4

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat 331-4027

MOVING—3 pc. bedroom set, sofa, TV, sewing machine, many other items. Must see 246-2009

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED 246-8046

PERSIAN CARPETS—(2) 14x10 ft., (1) 8'x14' (1) 9'x12' 1/2". For more info call 331-2617, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Polord 220 automatic land camera, 36" Bengal gas stove, good cond., with timer & windows, Gould Jet Pump 140 687-9529

Pool Table—Bar, 3 speed bike Please call 246-4715

Register Adder-Manual, \$125 331-6066

Revolutionary War Naval Cutlass & Swiss Army rifles, both exc. cond. Call after 5 p.m., 687-0437

Secondhand Clothing, Exc. Duty Free Including Drapes, Bedspreads Also Army Surplus. Free catalogue, Box 92, Toronto 2B, Canada, Dept. 48 Dealer discount

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

(2) Snow Tires—G78x14, like new, mounted on wheels, \$50 331-9812 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE, SUIT—new size 4 \$15
Call 338-2544

Snow Thrower #49, fits John Deere 14 hp, slightly used \$385 firm 687-7737

Stoves, cast iron & steel, for wood or coal Accessories Pineola 687-7737

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning 802
Save big on central cooling & solar heating. Call Sunfrost 246-9446. Free estimates.

Appliance Repair 804
All make appliances—repaired same day serv. Washer, dryer, refrigerator & ranges. A's Appliance 338-1233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd. 331-7047

Service Technicians Inc.—Formerly Dealer's Serv. Co. Neighborhood Rd., Lk. Katrine, 336-6312. Service for all age, appliances & air cond., factory authorized warranty serv. for 12 brand names, 60 yrs. exp. among 4 men.

Carpentry 828
Additions, alterations, basements & attics finished. For est. 658-8477 B & D Home Improvs.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge & sm! Free Est. Reas. Bob Green 338-8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R. J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices 338-7271

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, ga. rages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. Reas. Russell Davis 338-5956

DRYWALL—Taping, sheet rock, plastering and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R. J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605

Preserve & Beautify your home. Vincent J. Rapp Carpentry, Painting & Roofing 331-7401 or 331-9955

Counseling 841
MARITAL and INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING AND PSYCHOTHERAPY Douglas Dunlop, 255-5707

Demolition 844
FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis W. Hurley

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CON-TRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687-7186

Furniture Stripping 866
Furniture Stripping—Veneers or specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-2786

Gutters 872
Gutters Installed, Repaired & CLEANED—Insur., ref. free estimates. T. Randle, 338-9209

Landscaping 884
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585. Custom design for new lawns, sod, shrubs. Renovation & pruning.

Masonry 890
Chimneys—Repaired & rebuilt. Also gutters cleaned & repaired 339-3077 anytime.

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE 338-0732, call bet. 9 a.m. & 9 p.m., weekdays only.

Moving 896
Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Oct. 7, 14, 21, 30. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Odd Jobs 900
Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482

I do light hauling and odd jobs of all kinds. Call Bill, 331-0031

WE CLEAN attics, cellars, garages & barns Quickly & Efficiently. Call 348-6866

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Garage Sale 205
Garage Sale—Oct 4 & 5, 9am-4pm Household items, dishes, clothing, baseboard radiator, etc. 27 Orchard St. Old Hurley

GARAGE SALE—88 WILSON AVE SAT & SUN 11 a.m.-5 p.m. MISC. ITEMS

PICKERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET Every Sunday beg. Oct. 5, 10:30, Antiques, wicker, odd clothes, house hold items, etc. Space available Dealers welcome. Located at Lenny's Auction House, behind Panda Rest across from Shop-Rite, Ulster Ave. Mail Contact Carolyn Virgilio 658-2391 or 336-6999

SALE
Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6, Friday till 7. Furniture, clothing & knick-knacks, collectables. Lenny's Auction House, behind Panda Restaurant, across from Shop-Rite, Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston 338-6999

Yard Sale—28 LaFayette Ave. new clothes (ski jackets, jeans, jackets, slacks etc.) & other odds & ends. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 4 & 5, 9 am to 5 pm.

YARD SALE—13 FAMILIES SAT & SUN OCT 4TH & 5TH Rain dates 11th & 12th 34 MEADE ST., KINGSTON Many household, camping, auto home items clothing books & new ceramics

Yard Sale—Sat & Sun, Oct 4th & 5th, 10 to 5 Boxes Trailer Park, Lot 33, off Sawkill Rd.

YARD SALE—Old & new items, Saturday & Sunday October 4, 5, & 11 to 12. Old 209, 45 skits Old Hurley

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED—By Phenicia Auction 914-254-4382. Estates, appraisals, finders fee paid.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques. Complete Household Our Special 657-2995

Long-Waisted! Printed Pattern
9478
10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marion Martin

Step into this long waisted (more slimming) shirtdress for working to window shopping to sightseeing. Ideal for easy-care blends, knits. Send! Printed Pattern 9478 Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45 inch

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin Pattern Dept. The Daily Free Man, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalogue—clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

New & Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Monex Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Garage Sale 205
Historical Old Mill Antiques. We buy contents & sell 657-8235. 11 1/2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Tammany Ave., Krumville 209 below Stone Ridge & Accord

Used Machinery 215
Massey-Ferguson front end loader 3 point hitch, snow plow attachment exc. cond. \$1,900.00 255-5726, after 5 p.m.

Skis—Accessories 235
Snowflakes Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston 331-5084

Swap & Sell Days
Sat. Sept. 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 113 At Potter Bros. Ski Shop. Rt. 28, Kingston 338-5119

Snowmobiles—ATV's 250
Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500
Snowmobile 1973 Ski Doo 340TNT. ex. cond. \$800 382-2442

Boats—Accessories 255
23 CHRIS CRAFT Lancer 2300—155 H.P. 110. Tamiya 1000 cc. 2 stroke, many extras \$3,700 339-3943 338-8554

Cris Craft 26 ft. Sea Skiff 1959 twin 100 hp engines, low hours have new boat best offer 679-6343 evenings

14 ft. Fiberglass Bottom boat w/25 hp Johnson Eng. & trailer Boat needs little work \$225 338-6435

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED—By Phenicia Auction 914-254-4382. Estates, appraisals, finders fee paid.

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Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalogue—clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

New & Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Monex Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

CONVENIENT LOCATION QUIET LIVING MODERATELY PRICED 1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.
1 Bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$190; 2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$250.
RENT INCLUDES
Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.
KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
Merritt & Fairview Aves Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3811

WATERIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN
Heat Large Storage Areas Tennis Gas Carport Ice Skating Covered Parking Paddle Tennis Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent 1 bedrm \$237 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm w/ 2 baths. Call for details. 331-5626 or 331-5684
Rt. 9W Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-6. Call for evening app. 914-331-4452

stony run
Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days 116 P.M.
Other times by appointment 331-0778

2 Bedrm. House—Country setting, small family pref. \$190 mo. + util. ref. & sec. 626-7936

2 BEDRM. Cottage w/ fireplace business couple pref. ref. & sec. 679-6902 679-7678. Avail. imming

3 Bedroom Home in Lake Katrine will accept 2 children no pets 382-2097, bet. 3 & 6 p.m.

3 Bedroom House—All mod. kitchen garage, w/ Washington School Area, 338-6731

3 Bedrm & Bath—Lge. knotty pine kitchen range ref. 1100 w/ fireplace all util. incl. R. 10 W. Fireplace area 628-6267

4 Bedrm House—All mod. stone fire place \$300 mo. 679-6140 or 212-680-6609

4 bdrm home in Stone Ridge on private 12 acres \$240 plus util. 1 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 1500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. 2200 sq. ft. 6 bdrm. 2800 sq. ft. 7 bdrm. 3500 sq. ft. 8 bdrm. 4200 sq. ft. 9 bdrm. 4800 sq. ft. 10 bdrm. 5500 sq. ft. 11 bdrm. 6200 sq. ft. 12 bdrm. 6800 sq. ft. 13 bdrm. 7500 sq. ft. 14 bdrm. 8200 sq. ft. 15 bdrm. 8800 sq. ft. 16 bdrm. 9500 sq. ft. 17 bdrm. 10200 sq. ft. 18 bdrm. 10800 sq. ft. 19 bdrm. 11500 sq. ft. 20 bdrm. 12200 sq. ft. 21 bdrm. 12800 sq. ft. 22 bdrm. 13500 sq. ft. 23 bdrm. 14200 sq. ft. 24 bdrm. 14800 sq. ft. 25 bdrm. 15500 sq. ft. 26 bdrm. 16200 sq. ft. 27 bdrm. 16800 sq. ft. 28 bdrm. 17500 sq. ft. 29 bdrm. 18200 sq. ft. 30 bdrm. 18800 sq. ft. 31 bdrm. 19500 sq. ft. 32 bdrm. 20200 sq. ft. 33 bdrm. 20800 sq. ft. 34 bdrm. 21500 sq. ft. 35 bdrm. 22200 sq. ft. 36 bdrm. 22800 sq. ft. 37 bdrm. 23500 sq. ft. 38 bdrm. 24200 sq. ft. 39 bdrm. 24800 sq. ft. 40 bdrm. 25500 sq. ft. 41 bdrm. 26200 sq. ft. 42 bdrm. 26800 sq. ft. 43 bdrm. 27500 sq. ft. 44 bdrm. 28200 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291 bdrm. 192800 sq. ft. 292 bdrm. 193500 sq. ft. 293 bdrm. 194200 sq. ft. 294 bdrm. 194800 sq. ft. 295 bdrm. 195500 sq. ft. 296 bdrm. 196200 sq. ft. 297 bdrm. 196800 sq. ft. 298 bdrm. 197500 sq. ft. 299 bdrm. 198200 sq. ft. 300 bdrm. 198800 sq. ft. 301 bdrm. 199500 sq. ft. 302 bdrm. 200200 sq. ft. 303 bdrm. 200800 sq. ft. 304 bdrm. 201500 sq. ft. 305 bdrm. 202200 sq. ft. 306 bdrm. 202800 sq. ft. 307 bdrm. 203500 sq. ft. 308 bdrm. 204200 sq. ft. 309 bdrm. 204800 sq. ft. 310 bdrm. 205500 sq. ft. 311 bdrm. 206200 sq. ft. 312 bdrm. 206800 sq. ft. 313 bdrm. 207500 sq. ft. 314 bdrm. 208200 sq. ft. 315 bdrm. 208800 sq. ft. 316 bdrm. 209500 sq. ft. 317 bdrm. 210200 sq. ft. 318 bdrm. 210800 sq. ft. 319 bdrm. 211500 sq. ft. 320 bdrm. 212200 sq. ft. 321 bdrm. 212800 sq. ft. 322 bdrm. 213500 sq. ft. 323 bdrm. 214200 sq. ft. 324 bdrm. 214800 sq. ft. 325 bdrm. 215500 sq. ft. 326 bdrm. 216200 sq. ft. 327 bdrm. 216800 sq. ft. 328 bdrm. 217500 sq. ft. 329 bdrm. 218200

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Stores & Offices to Let 461		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Imported Cars 735		Imported Cars 735	
Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEAUM REALTY CO., 338-1996. Business Places—Rent 465 4,000 SQ. FT.—Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680. Garages for Rent 470 Lge. 2 car Cen. Kingston location. Reas. 331-2881 after 6 p.m. Wanted to Rent 475 Widow wishes 3 rm. apt. in uptown location. 338-7665 after 10 a.m. Young man looking for room with washing & kitchen privileges. Woodstock area preferred. Call Michael at 339-3938. For Rent or Sale 480 5 Room Office—For last 28 yrs. occupied by physician or 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730 betw. 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Warehouse Storage 481 Warehouse—Garage, 60'x80', suitable any type deep storage; cars, trucks, machinery, boats, etc. Partly heated. 331-2612.		AUTUMN SPECIALS FIRST OFFERING —large 2 story Colonial, brick & aluminum, Shaker style living rm., fireplace, kitchen & lge. dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, lge. garage, beautiful grounds. What a buy at \$45,000. OLIVE AREA —large 5 bedrm. RR, 3 full baths, lge. fam. rm., fireplace, attached 2 car garage, with 1.7 acres, good rural neighborhood, low tax area. A real buy at \$48,000. Call we have the keys. Many more beautiful listings available. WEIDER REALTY INC. 338-0480 658998 3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, fin. basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy, sacrifice \$39,500. 338-4927 evens., 331-4222 days. 3 B.R. furn. ranch, pvt. 3/4 acre cor. lot, liv. rm. 12x24, f.p., eat in kit. Low taxes. Mt. Marion Pk. Ask. \$19,750. 246-5296. BE FIRST To see a well cared for 2 story brick. Immaculate. Professionally decorated. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lot 50x200, quiet city street. Offering price \$43,900. 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Rd. yet 5 min. to city. 336-6134 after 6 p.m. By owner—Woodstock 3 bedrm. raised ranch, for sale or rent w/option to buy. Birch Ln. off Rte 375. Close to town yet private. \$43,000. 679-8024. By Transferred Owner—Roundout Valley Sch., 3 bedrm ranch on acre-shaded lot, 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 carport, liv. rm., dining room, kitchen, screened deck, full basement, many extras. Asking \$30,500. 658-8408. Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 CUT DOWN On housework in this well organized 3 bedrm ranch, nice sized living rm., dining area, modern kitchen, family rm., gar. Asking \$25,000. FOR APPT. ONLY VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388 Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621 MLS		★ MINI ESTATE ★ Graciously set on 2 landscaped acres is this spacious country home w/a 4 car garage. It offers a lge. L.R. formal D.R. w/fireplace, den, 6 bedrms. (M.B.R. King sized) 2 1/2 baths, full basement & attic, many special features included in the reasonable price of \$41,500. Ulster County Realty Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS SHEILA SAYS: HURLEY — Cozy cottage with 1 huge bedrm, eat in kit, enclosed porch & liv. rm w/bluestone fireplace & glass sliders to deck that overlooks fruit trees & woods. \$23,500. KINGSTON — 3 bedroom older home, for. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, attic & gar. on a quiet upst. street. Estate sale. \$29,900. WOODSTOCK — Exciting new rustic 4 or 5 bedrm home on 4 acres. For. din. rm., fam. rm., & liv. rm. w/pegged wide board floors, beams, cathedral ceiling & fireplace. \$62,900. LANGLEY REALTY 338-0479 355 Albany Ave.		THE Pennysaver why rent when you can own this attractive ranch home for less. Located just a short drive to Kingston, it features, a bright cheerful living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, 2 full baths, and screens, air conditioner, only \$18,500. Simply Great an exceptionally fine colonial raised ranch built in wooded setting just 15 minutes to town. Offering, an entry foyer, large living room with plush carpeting, a dining room, stylish eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 2 full file baths, den or 4th bedroom, family room with raised hearth fireplace, laundry, sun deck, air conditioning heated 2 car garage. \$38,900. STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697		OPEN HOUSE TODAY BET. 1-5 P.M. BUILDERS CLOSEOUT —LAST ONE— NEW—4 BEDROOM—RAISED RANCH WITH VINYL SIDING—LARGE LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM WITH PATIO DOORS TO A 10'x18' REDWOOD DECK—WORK KITCHEN WITH RANGE—1 1/2 BATHS—2 CAR GARAGE—WALL TO WALL CARPETING—PLUS EXPANSION IN LOWER AREA FOR A 23' FAMILY ROOM AND ANOTHER BATH—WATER AND SEWER—TODAY'S BEST BUY AT— '28,500— WITH A 5% TAX REBATE DIRECTION: 1/2 mile north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, on Rt. 32 in Whittier Park, on Heather Lane. Call: ANN T. SCHWARZBART Real Estate Broker 72 MARTIN DRIVE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. DAY—454-5325 EVE—471-0976		Family Sized Rabbit  Safety, Economy and Performance At Amerling VW Add High Trade-In Value and Great Service 5 Reasons to buy the VW RABBIT AMERLING VW KINGSTON, N.Y. 336-6600					

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Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Imported Cars 735		Imported Cars 735	
CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.		REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. A BEAUTY Lovely 6 room ranch located in Sun Rise Park is in perfect condition. Alum. siding for easy maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, dining "L", paneled living room, finished basement with bar & stools, workshop with bench, newly built back porch, w/yard, faces wooded area. Transferred owner including many extras. Asking \$36,900. For appt. only DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594 BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor BOICES LANE, 336-5100 HOMES-AND-CHALETES Call us to Buy, Sell, Appraise, Homes, Lynch—Rep—657-8480 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092		PORT EWEN AREA Custom built by owner, 3 bdrm. Split level, 2 fireplaces, all appliances, outside workshop & carport, 1 acre, \$42,000. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only. Call Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830 or John Spinnewer, Broker 331-0143 Red Hook, new one family ranch. Two thousand sq. ft. tax rebate. 914-758-8451. 857-8600. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 RIOS & SNOWDEN 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 W. Shokan, country ranch, 6 acres. In the woods with 20 ft. wide stream in backyard, on private road with stone wall entrance. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 large decks, close to 2 skiing resorts. \$65,000. Possibly rent. 657-8004. W. Shokan, country ranch, 6 acres. In the woods with 20 ft. wide stream in backyard, on private road with stone wall entrance. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 large decks, close to 2 skiing resorts. \$65,000. Possibly rent. 657-8004.		WILTYWYCK REALTY Realtor 331-8890 97 Henry St., Kingston WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 712 in red barn. 679-8616 WOODSTOCK—Rustic contemporary on 6 1/2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, lge. loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete section, \$55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778. W. Shokan, country ranch, 6 acres. 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Full basement with separate workshop houses a low cost oil hot water heating system. Detached 2-car garage. 2 1/2 Acres with stream on quiet town road in Ontario School District. Excellent mortgage at \$45,000. WAPNER REAL ESTATE 43 Mill Hill Rd. 679-6015 Wdstk.		DATSUM SAVES KINGSTON IMPORTS FORMERLY B&H DATSUM 101 SMITH AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 INC. A New Name and Luxury in Kingston 914-338-3078 New Car Agencies 725 Begnal AMC Inc. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080 Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc. 338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston Demico Motors, Inc. DODGE—RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199 GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC. All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365 Grimaldi Buick - Opel 10-16 Main St. 338-4000 G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 116 South Broadway, Red Hook JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B-way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810 NEW CARS — USED CARS Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Daily Rentals Sales & Service 315 Albany Ave., Kingston 339-5852 PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. RTE. 209, P.O. BOX 553 339-3330 Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-0806 Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks. MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. Lowest Prices, Fair Deals 731 Broadway "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY" New & Used Cars 730 BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC. 246-2861 Saugerties BURTON E. DEITZ Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '71, yellow, black vinyl roof & black leather interior, loaded, many enjoyable miles to go in this executive car. Book \$2900, open to reas, offers as new car is ordered. See at Greylock Electronics, days or 328-5300 nights and weekends. 698-9546. '70 Camaro stick, stereo tape \$1550 '70 Fiat Spider cons. \$795 '63 Scout 4 wh. dr., cab. \$550 '71 Chevy Caprice Loaded, sharp! \$2,500. '72 Chevy Impala Custom 4 dr. h/tp, 1 owner, \$1,650. '1969 Caddy Fleetwood, 1 owner, A-1 cond. \$1,095. TRADES ACCEPTED 338-9326 '69 CHEVELLE 6 cyl., stand., runs good. \$700. 338-8055 after 5 p.m. '69 Chev. Malibu, auto, p.s., p.b., w/h. int., mil. 61K, \$1050. 338-8230. '66 Chev. Impala sedan, exc. cond. 338-8767. Seen to be appreciated. '1965 Chev. II—reliable, snows, 24 MPG, \$200 firm. 679-8636 evenings. CHEVY 1972 Vega Hatchback, good cond. 626-7239. '69 Corvette 350/350 spd., 2 tops. 679-6965 Century Motors The House Of Quality Not Quantity 896 Ulster Ave. Mail Next to Robert Mall Kingston, N.Y. 331-1118 '71 Volks Super Beetle, 4 Speed, Marina Blue, Real Clean, Nice Car, R & H, \$1499 '70 Volks Sedan, 4 Speed, Diamond Blue, Clean Car, R & H, \$1499 '70 Ford Falcon, 4 Door, Desert Gold, 6 Cyl., Auto., R & H, Good Gas Mileage \$1295 '69 Chev. Wagon, Small 8, Auto, Metallic Maroon, R & H, \$749 '69 Chrysler Newport, Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, R & H, Met. Maroon, Black Vinyl Roof, \$800 '69 Pontiac Tempest, 6 Cyl., Auto, Ash Gold, Nice Cond., R & H \$895 '68 Chev. Belair, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Leaf Green, R & H, Full Size Economy Car, \$325 As Is. '68 Chev. Camaro—6 Cyl., Std., Dark Met. Blue \$995 '67 Volks Sedan, 4 Speed, Midnight Blue, Real Clean \$849 1961 Corvette 327, 411 rear, E.T. Mags, Two Tops, \$2,000 firm. 255-5726, after 5:00 p.m. Corvette 1973—Coupe, all options, best offer. Serious inq. only. 338-6653 after 6 p.m. keep trying. 1974 Dodge Dart A.T., 6 cyl., p.s., a/c Call 687-7539 after 5 p.m. '74 Dodge Dart—p.s., p.b., radio, 19,000 mi. 21 Madison Ave. Mon.-Sun. From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. DUKE'S USED CARS We Buy & Sell Used Cars North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036 1969 Ford Torino GT—auto, trans., p.s., white leather interior. Good Cond. 626-7330 or 339-4660. 1968 Ford Galaxie 500—4 dr. P/S, P/B, good cond., 687-0126 1966 Ford Galaxie, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., \$375. 338-3833 days, 331-9370 evens. '70 GTO Judge..... \$1,695 '69 Volks Bug..... 295 '59 Volks Bug..... 295 J. PAUL'S CAR LOT Lake Katrine 331-2552 I HAVE more cars under \$500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland, 691-2548. 1973 Int'l Travel All—35,000 mi., 4 dr. wagon, seats 9. New steel belt fires. \$2,500. Call Rick or Jack, 688-7148. 1973 International Traveler, 4 wheel drive, 345-V8, automatic, 36,000 miles. Radio/heater, removable bed, curtains, etc. for camping. hunting trips. \$2,750 cash firm. 679-9210. KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. Quality Cars Bought for Export 215 N. Neil St. 331-7588 LINCOLN 1971 Continental, fully equipped, 36,000 miles. Must be seen. 914-758-3232. 1969 Lincoln Continental — Very good condition, fully loaded, \$1000. 626-4021. MANY CHEAP CARS—\$100 & up. 24 Hr. phone service, 7 days week. One call, that's all! 338-0030. '73 Mustang Hardtop, auto, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, radial tires, 22,000 miles, was \$3295—Special at \$2495. '73 Montego 2 dr. Hardtop, auto, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, w/tires, 22,000 miles, was \$2695, Special at \$2495. '73 Pinto Stationwagon, auto, a/c, was \$2695, Special at \$2495. '73 Ford LTD, 2 dr. Hardtop, Auto, P/S, P/B, immaculate, 21,000 miles, was \$2995, Special at \$2695. '73 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. Hardtop, auto, P/S, P/B, air, half-vinyl roof, a beavut. 28,000 miles, was \$3695, Special at \$3195. '72 Mustang Fastback, auto, P/S, 8 track stereo, 27,000 miles, was \$2695, Special at \$2495. '71 Ford Country Squire, 6 pass. wagon, auto, P/S, P/B, air, luggage rack, was \$1995, Special at \$1795. MECHANIC'S SPECIALS '71 Pinto 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd. trans. was \$1395, Special at \$895. '70 Nova 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto, was \$1295, Special at \$695. GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC. All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365			

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For appt. only DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594 BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor BOICES LANE, 336-5100 HOMES-AND-CHALETES Call us to Buy, Sell, Appraise, Homes, Lynch—Rep—657-8480 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092		PORT EWEN AREA Custom built by owner, 3 bdrm. Split level, 2 fireplaces, all appliances, outside workshop & carport, 1 acre, \$42,000. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only. Call Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830 or John Spinnewer, Broker 331-0143 Red Hook, new one family ranch. Two thousand sq. ft. tax rebate. 914-758-8451. 857-8600. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 RIOS & SNOWDEN 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 W. Shokan, country ranch, 6 acres. In the woods with 20 ft. wide stream in backyard, on private road with stone wall entrance. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 large decks, close to 2 skiing resorts. \$65,000. Possibly rent. 657-8004. W. Shokan, country ranch, 6 acres. 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Hardtop, auto, P/S, P/B, air, half-vinyl roof, a beavut. 28,000 miles, was \$3695, Special at \$3195. '72 Mustang Fastback, auto, P/S, 8 track stereo, 27,000 miles, was \$26					



SCHERMERHORN

Pros and Cons Of ERA Will Be Discussed

KINGSTON
The pros and cons of the State Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed by State Sen. Emanuel R. Gold (D-13th Dist.) of Forest Hills, and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the George Washington School. ERA Information Night is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch.

The State Equal Rights Amendment, similar to the pending federal amendment, has been passed twice by the State Legislature and needs the approval of the voters to become part of the New York State Constitution. This controversial amend-

ment is on the ballot for a vote this November. The proposed amendment to the State Constitution states that, "equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the State of New York or any subdivision thereof on account of sex."

Sen. Gold will speak in favor of the amendment; Sen. Schermerhorn will speak in opposition to it. The public is invited to attend this special AAUW meeting on ERA.

State laws already prohibit sex discrimination in employment, extension of credit, and housing, and protect women's rights in many areas. How far-reaching the State Equal Rights Amendment could be concerns many opponents.

Similar amendments to state constitutions have been adopted by 15 other states.

Sen. Schermerhorn, Republican-Conservative, was elected in 1970. He lives in Cornwall-on-Hudson and is president of Schermerhorn and Smith, Inc., one of the largest insurance agencies in the lower Hudson Valley.

Sen. Gold, Democrat-Liberal, was elected to the State Senate in 1971 in a special election to fill a vacancy. He served in the Assembly for 18 months before resigning to run for the State Senate. He has a law practice in New York City.



GOLD

Operation Wake-Up Takes Issue With LWV

SAUGERTIES
Mrs. Nancy Prymak, coordinator of Operation Wake-Up in Ulster County, has taken issue with some statements which the League of Women Voters have made in presentations around the county and in the local press. She also rebuts some of the statements made by Mrs. Harry Lee, president of the Saugerties League.

Mrs. Prymak said she is "very sorry that the League of Women Voters would resort to half truths in an attempt to defend its untenable position. It seems that they are resorting to nonsensical arguments such as 'You must have faith in our elected officials and our government'." This, said Mrs. Prymak, in an era of Watergate, the CIA investigations and other scandals that have rocked this nation in recent times.

"Mrs. Lee states that it had been the role of the League of Women Voters for the last 50

years to give accurate information to voters. I sincerely hope that they will begin to do so in regard to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)," Mrs. Prymak said.

"Mrs. Lee mentioned the Senate Judiciary Majority Report and the views of the chief proponents such as Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Martha Griffiths. If Mrs. Lee had done her homework she would know that the Yale Law Journal Vol. 80, No. 5 April 1971, 'The Equal Rights Amendment: A Constitutional Basis for Equal Rights for Women,' was inserted into the Congressional record by Congresswoman Griffiths and Senator Bayh." Rep. Griffiths has stated that it is the best guide to a general interpretation of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Yale Law Journal has

been one of the major sources of my information as well as the Senate Judiciary Majority Report and the Minority report," Mrs. Prymak explained.

"I agree that the ERA has the best and most clearly would have been in a better position to make a judgment".

According to Mrs. Prymak, "We also have landmark court decisions, as reported in the Woman's Law Review, which have occurred in other states which have a State ERA". "For example, continued Mrs. Prymak, 'Conway vs. Dana in Pennsylvania which states, 'The court held support of children is the equal responsibility of both mother and father under the State ERA, and rejected the pre-

sumption that the father must accept the principle burden'. Also, continued Mrs. Prymak, 'Wiegand vs. Wiegand, also in Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which states, 'The statute granting rights to divorce from bed and board, alimony pendente lite and attorneys fees to wives but not husbands vio-

lates the rights of men guaranteed by the Penn. ERA'".

Operation Wake-up recommends that you vote down the amendment since its effects are uncertain, and the precedents established in other states infer that this amendment is not in the interests of women in New York State.

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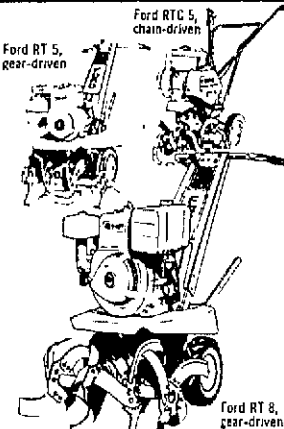
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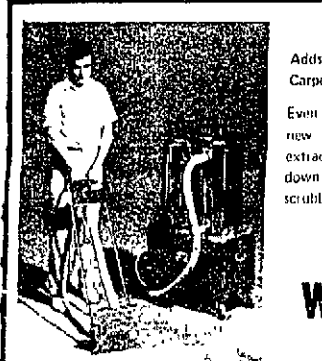
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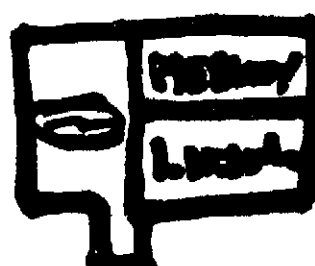
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TEMPO

4-H Week:

Spirit of Tomorrow

Craftsmen Guild:

Show Underway

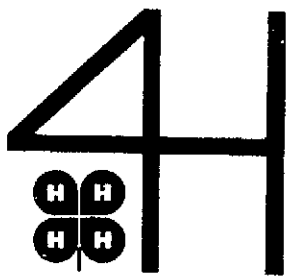
Blackboard Doings

Art in Schools



1975 Mum Queen

Lovely Yvonne Stauber, 17, a varsity cheerleader for two years at Saugerties High School, elicits plenty of cheers for herself when she's on the sidelines for the Sawyers. Yvonne, a blue-eyed dark brown hair young miss, is the 1975 Mum Queen in Saugerties, having been crowned by Angie Gaffney, the 1974 titleholder. Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauber, will reign over this year's 10th annual Mum Festival at Seamon Park. The festival opens today at 1 p.m. and will continue next Sunday, Oct. 12, with all the events at Seamon Park, now bedecked in its coat of fall brilliance. (Freeman photo) (Other photos and story on Page 3.)



'4-H — '76 . . . *Spirit of Tomorrow* *Is Week's Theme*

America's bicentennial period, which begins this year and extends into the 1980's, is an appropriate point in time to pause and reflect on our history, assess where we stand today and look ahead to new horizons.

More than seven million young people across the country and 1,100 here in Ulster County are doing just that during National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11, and throughout the coming year. In special observances keyed to the theme, "4-H . . . '76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow," they'll be taking a close look at 4-H past, present and future.

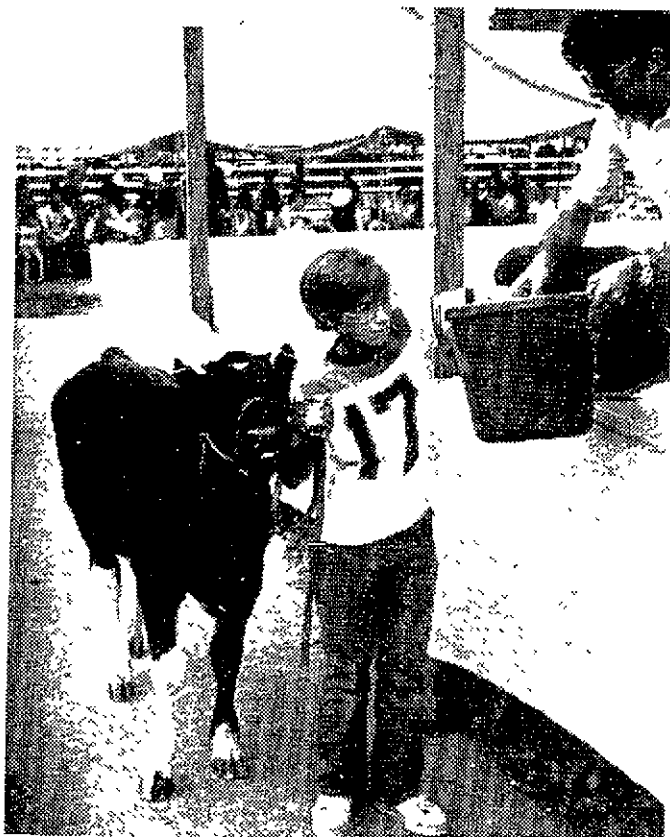
4-H'ers have a proud heritage. The movement that became 4-H began around the turn of the century and grew out of a need to make education more practical and interesting to farm youth. The first 4-H projects — corn clubs for boys and canning clubs for girls — offered enriching, real-life learning experiences not provided by rural schools of the era.

Projects have changed through the years as the faces of 4-H'ers have changed. But the basic "learn by doing" concept still holds and has wide appeal. Today's 4-H members take part in activities that range from animal care to environmental improvement to photography and bicycle care and safety. Although 4-H continues to serve the needs of rural youth, it has also proved viable in the urban areas: 17 percent of 4-H members live in urban and suburban areas. And 4-H'ers come from all racial, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

By encouraging high standards and the setting of meaningful goals, 4-H lays a broad and firm base for a lifetime of personal growth. As today's youth grow to adulthood, they will face a world unlike the one most of us grew up in. There will be more people and fewer resources. And there will be vital issues in government that call for wise decision-making.

In challenging young people to Make the Best Better, the head-heart-hands-health program prepares them to assume the responsibilities of adulthood in a changing society.

"We salute 4-H members, their parents, volunteer leaders and the Cooperative Extension Service professionals who conduct the 4-H program. Their efforts, combined with the endorsement and support of private business, make 4-H a dynamic organization that promises to be as responsive to the needs of youth tomorrow as it is today," a 4-H spokesman said.



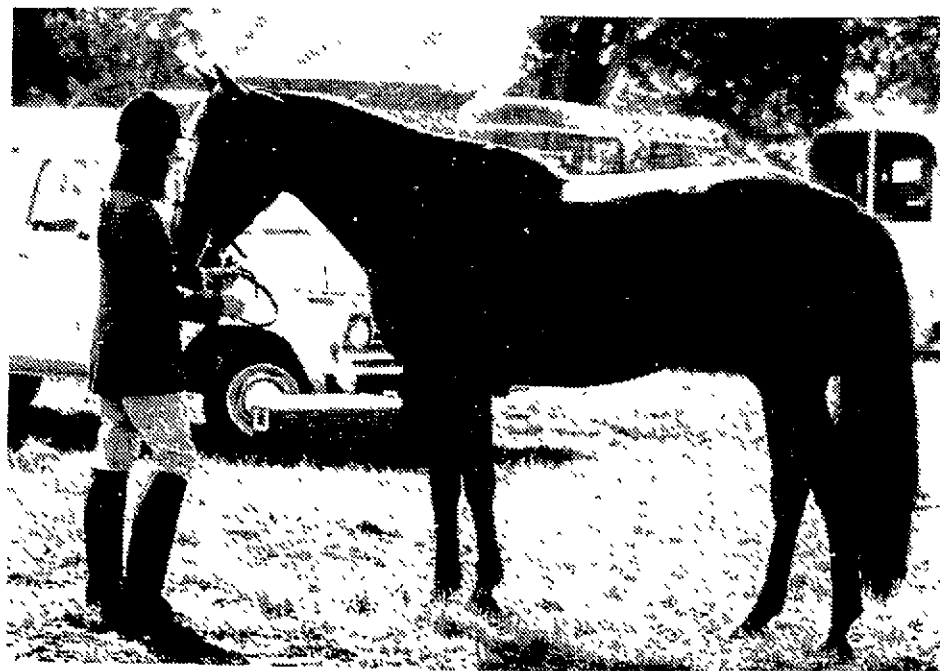
Back to Basics and dairying, one of the first projects in the 1930's is still a strong program. Carl Runowich of Wallkill selects the calf winner at the recent Ulster County Fair. Assisting is William Warren, dairy project leader from High Falls.



Dress Revue Winners Karen and Chris Ruther of Sawkill. The 4-H home economics list 400 members in sewing, cooking, child care and home improvement fields.



Gardening is an ever-popular 4-H project. Young people learn to grow their own good tasting vegetables. Lyle Hughes, judge, checks some of the entries.



4-H'ers are actively involved with horsemanship and horse science.



THE MUMS ALWAYS DRAW CROWDS



MUMS OF ALL COLORS DOT THE LANDSCAPE

Chrysanthemum Fest Underway Today at Saugerties' Park

Miami has its Orange Bowl. Dallas has its Cotton Bowl. And Pasadena has its colorful and festive Rose Bowl.

They're all spectacular, no doubt about it.

Here in Ulster County it's the Mum Bowl. Perhaps not quite as spectacular as some of these others but the Saugerties Mum Bowl, held September 27, featuring the Sawyers of Saugerties and Poughkeepsie High School, officially kicked off the 10th annual Chrysanthemum Festival of 1975 — one of the most colorful events during this fall season in the Hudson Valley.

It was at this Mum Bowl that the

It was at this Mum Bowl that the "Mum" Queen — Miss Yvonne Stauber, 17, — was officially crowned, setting the stage for a host of events for the weekends of today, October 5 and Sunday, October 12, marking this year's 10th annual Festival at Seamon Park, Malden Avenue, in Saugerties.

In past years, these Mum Festivals have drawn the oohs and ahs of thousands — from far and near — as they traversed the sprawling slopes of Seamon Park, admiring the beauty of these traditional fall flowers.

The official opening of this year's Mum Festival is down for 1 o'clock today. The remainder of the afternoon's program will be devoted to a Chrysanthemum Flower Show, sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens with participation by the Saugerties Clubs of Cooperative Extension, Economics Division; Music for a Sunday Afternoon by the Rotary Club of Saugerties, featuring the Catskill Glee Club and the Saugerties Junior High School Wind Ensemble. In addition, there will be the Little Sawyer Association display and talk.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, another in-

teresting schedule awaits those who wend their way up to Saugerties.

The Women's Club of Saugerties will stage its outdoor art show from 1 until 4 p.m. with a rain date of Oct. 19. The Sawyer String Quartet will entertain from 1 until 2 followed at 2 by Papa Bear and his band, courtesy of the Kingston Musician's Local 215, AF of M, and the Musical Performance Trust Fund. The musical treat will continue until 5. From 1 to 4 p.m., there will be an Early American Craft Exhibit as well as the Little Sawyer Association display and talk.

Winners of the Chrysanthemum Home Landscaping Contest are scheduled to be announced at 2 o'clock on Oct. 12.

Visitors to the Mum Festival this year also have another treat in store — a chance to visit the Grist Mill Restoration project at the northern end of Seamon Park. This restoration is the project of the Little Sawyer Association, founded in 1971 by townsmen interested in having the old mill rebuilt.

The Little Sawyer Association last year acquired an old mill of similar size and construction to the Saugerties mill; members have dismantled the mechanism, carefully removed the hand-hewn, wood-pegged beams and wide floor-boards and have brought everything to Saugerties to be rebuilt.

The association is hopeful that within a year or so the Grist Mill will once more stand beside the Sawyer Kill in operating condition for everyone to visit and see.

A visit to Seamon Park during the next couple of weekends will again bring you to appreciate the beauty of serenity of this beautiful scene as well as having the opportunity of revisiting the scene of the old pre-Revolutionary grist mill.



Art, Too

The art show, held in conjunction with the annual Saugerties Mum Festival, always draws a lot of interest. The Women's Club of Saugerties will present this year's outdoor art show at Seamon Park on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1 until 4 p.m.

Another Treat in Store for Mum Festival visitors . . . the Grist Mill Restoration project.

A Tradition

"Celeste," a Woodstock tradition. She is a handmade Christmas Angel who has weathered the elements since 1951.



Guild of Craftsmen... Show Underway

By Dorothy A. Narel

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen is 36 years old. When it was born in 1939 it boasted a membership of 87. Today, the center for fine handmade crafts lists approximately 200 on its membership rolls. It has matured from an exhibition of artists' works to include an educational forum, an art gallery and "home" for unique craft shows.

It didn't happen overnight and it didn't happen without a lot of hard work on the part of artists and craftsmen who had the foresight to understand the benefits of such a Guild.

Now, for the 16th time, the Guild is presenting its **Annual Craft Show** (Saturday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 26) and, in keeping with past years, visitors will be converging upon Woodstock from all areas for the event. The showroom will be open from 1:30-5 p.m. each day.

The Guild has earned an enviable reputation because it concerns itself with offering the very best. Works by Woodstock craftsmen have been represented in countless exhibitions throughout the country. Some of these have included an exhibit at the University of Minnesota, an exhibition of decorative Arts and Ceramics sponsored by the Wichita Art Association and a special show of works completed by children in the Guild's class held in Dallas, Texas.

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen carries just about everything — ceramics, woven items, jewelry, woodwork, woodcarvings, block printing, period dolls, leather works, enamels, pewter, books by local authors including **Maud and Miska Petersham**.

An important group of consignors consists of the artis who exhibit in both the large and beautiful **Kleinert Gallery** next door to the shop and in the shop's own **Little Gallery**.

In 1943-44 **Florence Webster** started the first class in weaving and pottery and by 1945 an educational department was established and classes in various crafts and design were in session. Well-known teacher-craftsmen participated — **Tom Penning, Berta Frey, Konrad Cramer, Jessie A. Stag, Floyd LaVigne, Edward Chavez** and **Joan Pond**. **Florence Cramer** was responsible for a unique collection of Christmas cards.

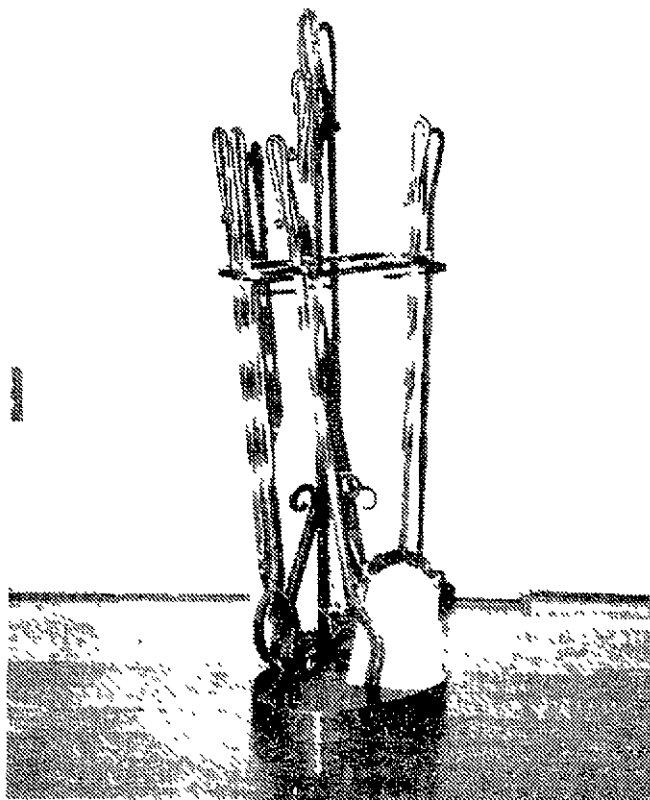
Considered the crowning activity of all is the

Guild's **Annual Holiday Fair** always presided over by "Celeste," a handmade angel who has weathered the elements since 1951. She was the inspiration of **Mrs. Walter Weyl** and was designed and created by **Mari Bollman** and **Konrad Cramer**.

"Celeste" is a tradition. She looks down over the Guild beginning on Saturday prior to the Thanksgiving weekend. During this time of the year, visitors to the Woodstock Guild of craftsmen get to see an outstanding exhibit of gifts suitable for the holiday season.

The Guild is structured along organizational lines with a board of directors and items are submitted by artists "on consignment." This means when an article is sold, the Guild keeps a nominal commission.

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen is non-profit and entirely self-supporting through its commissions and membership dues.



FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES BY ROBERT MC CLAIN

(Freeman photos)



CAPTAIN LOOKS AHEAD TO '76

Exciting '76 Plans For the Driftwood

Even before the curtain falls on the final production this season aboard the Driftwood Floating Theatre, plans are being made to make next season brighter and more exciting than ever before.

"Showboats were a unique American experience," relates Capt. Edward C. Furbush. "Since we are the last authentic Showboat in operation, we feel as though no effort should be spared in operation during the Bicentennial Year."

Full-scale musicals will make their bow on the Showboat stage next season, Capt. Furbush predicts. And the Showboat staples—farce comedies and melodramas—will return to the delight of area audiences.

"last season and this one have set the foundation," Capt. Furbush said. "It takes a while to let people know a theater is in operation. When we had to extend our recent comedy hit 'Ladies Night At the Turkish Bath' another week, we knew the word was out and that people really knew the Showboat is in town."

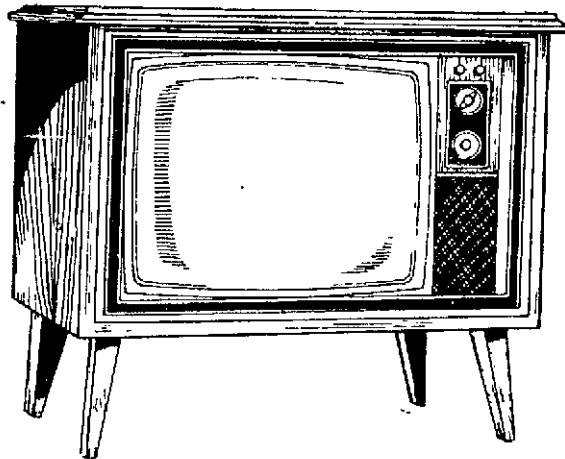
Many of this season's Showboat resident actors and actresses will return next season, the captain said, should their schedules permit. And auditions for members of the company will be scheduled to provide all interested with an opportunity to land a berth on board the floating theatre.

"Next season's schedule isn't definite, yet," Capt. Furbush explained. "But just as soon as it is, we'll make our announcements. If things work out the way we hope, we expect a great many people will want to take advantage of the savings one acquitted by becoming a season ticket holder."

"Should anyone wish more information about season tickets or anything connected with the Showboat, they can contact me either by phone or by writing to the Driftwood Floating Theatre, foot of Broadway, Kingston," Capt. Furbush said.

The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Crossword Puzzle



October 5, 1975

TODAY

An Hour:
With Joan Baez
6 p.m., WMHT
A Special:
Khrush Remembers
9 p.m., Channel 5

MONDAY

Maude:
Election Day
9:30 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
A Special:
Bolero
10:30 p.m., WMHT

TUESDAY

Premiere:
The Shari Show
7:30 p.m., Channel 4
Special:
Ascent of Man
9 p.m., WMHT

WEDNESDAY

Music Special:
Celebrity Concerts
8 p.m., Channel 8
Great Performances:
Lady Randolph Churchill
9 p.m., WMHT

THURSDAY

The Waltons:
John-Boy's Mistake
8 p.m., Channels 2-3
CBS Movie:
Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid
9 p.m., Channels 2-3

FRIDAY

Friday Movie:
Sweet Hostage
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13
Curtain Call:
Mildred Pierce
10:15 p.m., WMHT

SATURDAY

Saturday Movie:
The Mechanic
9 p.m., Channels 4-6
Musical:
Ella Fitzgerald Show
9 p.m., WMHT

Body Blow

Marriage took a devastating body blow recently from which the grand old institution may never fully recover. Ted Baxter and Georgette Franklin of *The Mary Taylor Moore Show* exchanged vows in a not-so-solemn ceremony. The wedding will be seen on TV later this fall. Even Knight, who plays the obstreperous Baxter, grimaces at the thought of becoming a TV father.
(UPI)



Sonny's First

Comedian and song and dance man Sonny Bono will appear tonight in his first dramatic appearance in an episode of "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC-TV. Sonny's second fling in the dramatic field will be in "Murder on Flight 502," a movie of the week production. Sue Coelho, the Bombay Bombshell, appears with Bono in the ABC show tonight.

Doug McClure Is Busy

'Barbary Coast' Star Keeping On The Move

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McClure is among the best-traveled television series stars alive, moving into his sixth series with the new "Barbary Coast" show.

His previous series were "Overland Trail," "Checkmate," "The Virginian," "The Men From Shiloh" and "Search." He also does a lot of perambulating in real life.

The husky — 6 foot 2, 180-pound — sandy-haired star makes his home in Monterey, Calif., some 300 miles from Paramount Studios where the series is filmed.

Rather than rent or buy a temporary home in Southern California, McClure simply moved into his mother-in-law's house in the San Fernando Valley.

Happily, they are on good terms. Doug's mother and his wife's mother were born on the same day and are close friends.

McClure has been married to Diane for five years. They are parents of a daughter, Valerie, 4.

All three are displeased that he can't commute from their home on the famed 17 Mile Drive along the Carmel Monterey coast where their large Spanish home overlooks an expanse of the Pacific. His neighbors are Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood, who was Doug's best man.

The McClure dwelling is 50 years old, with seven baths and more than 20 rooms. It sits on a hill in the center of two wooded acres. There is also a guest house for visiting friends. Deer feed on the grounds.

There is an office on the property, too, for his Tane productions, named for his daughter, Tane (pronounced Tawny), 17, by a previous marriage. She attends school in Hawaii.

The house is definitely Spanish, with heavy wood furniture and glistening tile floors. A splashing fountain in the center of a Spanish courtyard greets the visitor.

Last year McClure traveled to Spain for two movies, "The Land That Time Forgot" and "What Changed Charlie Farthing," the latter with Hayley Mills.

While Doug worked before the cameras, Diane shopped for Spanish antiques. They also visited Mexico, picking up Spanish furnishings and bric-a-brac.

At 40, Doug is beginning to fight a weight problem. But

he has been a life-long surfer, horseback rider and tennis player.

He rides his own thoroughbred, Tequila, a one-time race horse which he bought six years ago, in his new ABC-TV series. He keeps a thoroughbred Arabian named Tohlo in Carmel.

McClure grew up near Will Rogers State Park near Santa Monica, riding horses almost every day. Later he worked as a cowboy in Nevada. He still team ropes with Ben Johnson in an occasional rodeo.

Diane is as enthusiastic about surfing and skiing as her husband. During winter holidays they enter celebrity proam ski tournaments. Doug is a frequent entry in celebrity tennis tournaments.

But there is little time for sports these days, thanks to the demands of "The Barbary Coast," which co-stars Bill Shatner.

Doug is up at 6 a.m. and reports to work an hour-and-a-half later. It isn't unusual for him to work until 2 o'clock in the morning.

He is the original Mr. Casual. Doug owns a tuxedo he has never worn. Faded denims and sandals are his style.

The McClures do little entertaining and seldom go out. They are content to stay at home in Monterey, sitting around their huge fireplace.

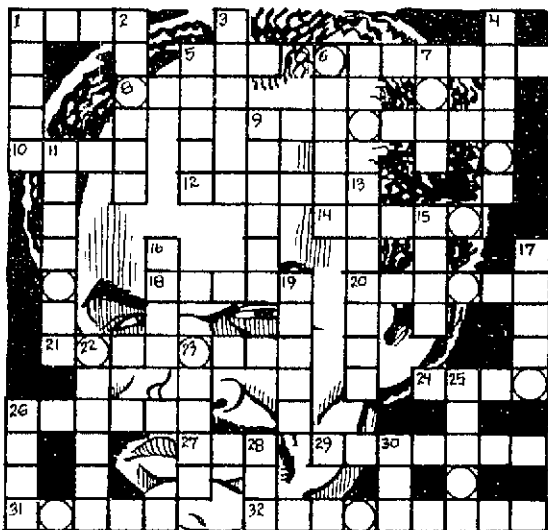
TV TEASER

ACROSS

- 1 First name of 7 down
- 5 Miss West is on the late movie
- 6 Actress Ali
- 8 'Holmes' on MASH
- 9 Elena Verduga role
- 10 Miss Adams
- 12 'Elizabeth Holvac'
- 14 The father on 'I Remember Mama'
- 18 'Inspector Queen'
- 20 'Maude'
- 21 Comic brothers
- 24 'Dr. Lockner'
- 26 Barry or Lori or Rick
- 27 Knott's or Adams
- 29 The family on 'Little House on the Prairie'
- 31 Storch or Hagman
- 32 Mantooth, Fuller show

DOWN

- 1 'John Walton'
- 2 Trivia. Host on the old "Broadway Open House"
- 3 Buttram or Paulsen
- 4 Demand Wilson on Sanford
- 5 Miller led sing alongs
- 6 Kevin Dobson on "Kojak"
- 7 "Grandpa Walton"
- 9 "Tonight" host
- 11 Host Mike
- 13 Bald detective
- 15 Miss Roman
- 16 Steve Forrest show
- 17 He was "The Virginian"
- 19 "Barnaby Jones"
- 22 Hal Linden role
- 23 TV name for 16 down
- 25 Woody or Steve
- 26 Actress Patricia
- 28 Comic Luis
- 30 One of the Youngs



To identify the hidden TV personality in this puzzle simply place the circled letters above in their proper order in the circles below.



(Answer Next Week)

Sports on TV

Today

- 12:30 p.m. — Grandstand, Channel 4.
 1 p.m. — NFL: Denver Broncos vs. Buffalo Bills, Channel 4. NFL: New England Patriots vs. N.Y. Jets, Channel 6.
 1:30 p.m. — NFL: N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Channels 2-3-10.
 2 p.m. — College Football '75, Channel 7.
 4 p.m. — NFL: Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Channels 3-10. Baseball Championship: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Channel 4.
 6:30 p.m. — The NFL Today, Channels 3-10.
 12:15 a.m. — Notre Dame football highlights, Channel 10.

Monday

- 9 p.m. — NFL: Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions, Channels 7-8-13.
 11 p.m. — Harness Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

Tuesday

- 8 p.m. — Baseball Championships: Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics and Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, Channels 4-6.
 10 p.m. — Football highlights: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Channel 9.

Thursday

- 2 p.m. — Baseball Championship (if necessary), Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, Channels 4-6.
 2:30 p.m. — Baseball Championship (if necessary), Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics, Channels 4-6.

Friday

- 8 p.m. — Hockey: N.Y. Rangers vs. Atlanta Flames, Channel 9.

Saturday

- 1 p.m. — 1975 World Series, Channels 4-6.
 1:30 p.m. — NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Michigan State, Channels 7-8-13.
 4:30 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular, Brunswick \$50,000 Showdown and Watkins Glen Grand Prix, Channels 2-10.
 5 p.m. — Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.
 6 p.m. — Racing From Belmont Park, Channel 9.
 7 p.m. — This Is the NFL, Channel 11.
 11:30 p.m. — Racing from Roosevelt, Channel 9.
 1 a.m. — NFL Game of the Week, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

MORNING

- 5:50 5 NEWS
 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
 5:57 5 FRIENDS
 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Thurs.)
 5 GABE (Mon.)
 5 SPANISH
 6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20 7 READING INSTRUCTION (Mon.)
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)
 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
 3 AGRONSKY AND CO. (Tues.)
 3 LAND OF THE THREE (Wed.)
 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
 3 BARRIO (Fri.)
 4 KNOWLEDGE
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 8 CONN. ASKS CONGRESS (Mon.)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
 6:50 7 TAKE KERR
 7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
 5 UNDERDOG
 7 18 AM AMERICA
 9 CARTOON CARNIVAL
 10 POPEYE
 11 BULLWINKIE
 7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

- 7:25 4 NEWS
 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 MAGGIE
 7:35 2 NEWS
 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
 10 SPIRIT OF '76
 7:55 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 8 AM AMERICA
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
 9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
 9 OUNCE OF PREVENTION (Wed.)
 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 8:25 4 6 NEWS
 8:30 5 MR. ED
 6 TODAY
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
 6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 12 AM NEW YORK
 13 DIAMOND HEAD GAMES

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 18 CAPITOL AM
 19 SESAME STREET
 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
 4 CONCENTRATION
 5 GREEN ACRES
 9 THE REAL McCOYS
 9 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP (Mon.)
 10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
 11 GET SMART
 9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
 10:00 2 3 10 GIVE-N-TAKE
 4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
 5 13 THAT GIRL
 7 MORNING MOVIE
 8 A.M. CONNECTICUT
 9 ROMPER ROOM
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 10:30 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 11:00 2 3 10 GAMBIT
 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
 5 BEWITCHED
 8 SHOWOFFS
 9 STRAIGHT TALK
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 11 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
 3 8 10 NEWS
 4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
 7 13 SHOWOFFS
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 6 THREE FOR THE MONEY
 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 11 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
 12:55 14 NBC NEWS
 6 TAKE KERR
 1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
 3 TATTLETALES
 4 6 SOMERSET
 5 MOVIE MATINEE
 7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE
 9 MOVIE 9
 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 11 MIDDAY REPORT

- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT

NOTE: Regular NBC programming will be pre-empted if a baseball championship game is necessary at 2 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. on channels 6 & 6 Thurs.

- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
 11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
 4 6 THE DOCTORS
 7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON
 11 FAMILY AFFAIR
 3:00 2 3 10 MATCH GAME '75
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 3:30 2 10 TATTLETALES
 3 13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 THE LUCY SHOW
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 3 BEWITCHED
 4 FAMILY DOCTOR
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 6 DINAH!
 7 YOU DON'T SAY
 8 THE BRADY BUNCH
 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 11 BATMAN
 13 THE MUNSTERS
 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 3 DINAH
 5 THE MONKEES
 7 MOVIE

- 7 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
 8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 THE LUCY SHOW
 5:00 2 DINAH!
 4 NEWSCENTER 4
 5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 11 THE LONE RANGER
 13 BONANZA
 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 7 GOMER PYLE (Wed.)
 10 ADAM-12
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 5:45 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (Mon.)
 5:50 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (Tues.-Fri.)

SUNDAY

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October 5, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 6:20 5 NEWS
 6:30 3 INSIGHT
 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
 3 CAMERA THREE
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
 7 INSIGHT
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25 9 NEWS
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 3 ARTHUR AND CO.
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
 6 GOOD NEWS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 LIBRARY LIONS
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 10 JERRY FALWELL
 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
 13 REX HUMBARO
 8:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 6 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
 7 INSIGHT
 8 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:00 3 BARRIO
 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 A NEW DAY
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 13 HOUR OF POWER
 13 MISTER ROGERS
 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
 9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 4 HERE AND NOW
 6 HEAR THE WORD
 7 ACCENT ON
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT

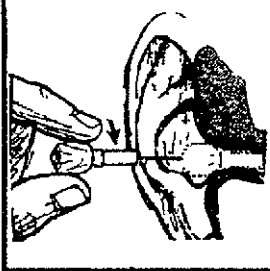
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 SUNDAY
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 7 MARCO POLO
 8 10 MORMON CONFERENCE
 9 SUNDAY MASS
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 JIM SWAGGART SHOW
 13 SESAME STREET
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 7 DEVLIN
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 2 CAMERA THREE
 5 EYE ON WOMEN
 6 THE FLINTSTONES
 7 WRESTLING
 7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
 9 REX HUMBARO
 11 F TROOP
 13 PERSPECTIVES
 13 TENNO
 11:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
 4 FIRST ESTATE
 7 MAKE A WISH
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIE
 "Hit the Ice" (1943) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
 As newspaper photographers, the zany duo become involved with a gang of bank robbers
 13 MEDIX

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 FACE THE STATE
 4 MEET THE PRESS
 Guest: Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. of California.
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "High Society" (1955) starring The Bowery Boys,
 Huntz Hall. The boys are inveigled into a plot diverting
 an inheritance.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
 7 NEWS CONFERENCE
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
 "To Find a Rainbow" The real life adventure of a
 Utah family
 13 FURY
 "The Ornithologist"
 13 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 17 FIRING LINE
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 3 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
 4 GRANDSTAND
 A feature on a Paris horse race, a visit from Red
 Carew, a sure-fire bet to win his fifth American League
 batting title and a chat with Tony Lo Bianco, star of
 the production "Yanks 3, Detroit 0, Top of the Sev-
 enth," in which he portrays a baseball player
 7 LIKE IT IS
 8 DIALOGUE
 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 13 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
 1:00 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 3 SPECIAL
 4 NFL GAME
 Denver Broncos vs. Buffalo Bills (If the Jets game is
 a sell out, WNBC will air New England Patriots vs.
 New York Jets)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "House of Strangers" (1949) starring Edward G. Rob-
 ertson, Susan Hayward. A banker sets his four sons
 against him and each other and lets the youngest go
 to jail for him
 6 NFL GAME
 New England Patriots vs. New York Jets
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 MOVIE 9
 "Torture Chamber of Dr. Satan" (1969) starring
 Christopher Lee, Lex Barker. The evil Dr. Reguli
 sends a sinister on-legged messenger to inform a
 beautiful girl that she will find an inheritance at
 Blood Castle
 11 MOVIE AT ONE
 "The Borgia Sock" (1967) starring Don Murray, In-
 ger Stevens. The underworld infiltrates a legitimate
 American securities business
 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
 13 17 INSIDE ALBANY
 1:30 2 3 10 NFL GAME
 New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals
 2:00 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
 8 SUNDAY CINEMA I
 "Flying Tigers" (1942) starring John Wayne, John
 Carroll. A squadron leader and his reckless buddy vie
 for the affections of a pretty nurse while fighting the
 Japanese
 13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "Island Holidays Pro Classic"
 17 GOOD START
 "Zulu Romeo's International Glider Competition"
 2:30 13 SUNDAY MOVIE
 "Honey Pot" (1967) starring Rex Harrison, Susan
 Hayward. A rich, elderly man calls his three former
 mistresses together to decide which one of them will
 inherit his estate
 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "The Seventh Veil" (1946) starring Ann Todd, James
 Mason. A pianist, whose hands are burned in a fire,
 loses her desire to live
 7 DIRECTIONS
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Last Hunt" (1956) starring Robert Taylor, Stew-
 art Granger. Two ranchers, one a sadistic killer, face
 one another on a long and dangerous buffalo hunt
 11 BRACKEN'S WORLD
 17 INHERITANCE
 3:30 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 4:00 3 10 NFL GAME
 Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles
 4 BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds
 6 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
 7 ANIMAL WORLD
 "Animal Courtship"
 8 SUNDAY CINEMA II
 "I'll Take Sweden" (1965) starring Bob Hope, Tuesday
 Weld. A worried father takes his daughter to Sweden
 to escape a too ardent boyfriend
 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
 "The Unforgiven" (1960) starring Audrey Hepburn,
 Burt Lancaster. Two pioneer families are at odds with
 Indians over an adopted daughter of one of the
 families whom the Indians claim as one of theirs
 17 ROMANTIC REBELLION
 "Piranha" Kenneth Clark explores the frightening
 visions of the 18th century Italian artist, whose art
 spoke directly to the Romantic Movement
 4:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 7 MOVIE
 "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (1962) starring Red Bur-
 tons, Barbara Eden. A Scottish Balloonist is asked by
 Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an explored
 part of Africa
 17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "More Tread for Your Buck"
 5:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) starring William Ben-
 dix (Pure Treason). A story which traces the life of
 Babe Ruth through his years in baseball to his death
 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Back to Bataan" (1945) starring John Wayne, An-
 thony Quinn. A colonel forms a guerilla army on
 Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to
 help Americans landing on Leyte
 13 THE BARBARY COAST
 The Ballad of Redwing Jail. A secret tip to Cash that
 \$20,000 is hidden in a tank town jail prompts Cable
 to get himself arrested to retrieve the money but the
 plan backfires
 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
 Two Fathers

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EVENING

- 6:00 **5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
 Castle Keep (1966) starring Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. A group of U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian civil filled with art objects are both destroyed when the men decide to make a stand against the Germans.
- 6:00 **6 7 NEWS**
8 VOTE POWER
12 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 CLASSIC THEATRE
 Edward II
- 6:30 **12 AN HOUR WITH JOAN BAEZ**
13 10 NFL TODAY
6 8 NEWS
11 SPACE- 1999
- 7:00 **2 THREE FOR THE ROAD**
3 NEWS
4 6 WORLD OF DISNEY
 "The Secret of the Pond" (Part I) A vacationing city boy discovers the truth in the legend of a mysterious swamp.
- 7:30 **7 8 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
 "The Slave Ship" The family happily prepares to return to civilization when a vessel stops at the island, but their hopes are dashed when they discover it's a slave ship.
- 7:30 **9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS**
 "The Age of Ballyhoo" The American 20's on film. The story of our gaudiest era, the roaring twenties, told through the reflecting eye of the Hollywood movie and the newsreels of the period.
- 7:30 **10 \$25,000 PYRAMID**
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
11 NEWS
17 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
 Historic events of 1945 are narrated by the distinguished author, historian, and commentator.
- 7:57 **2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Tony Lo Bianco
- 8:00 **2 3 10 CHER**
 Guests: Mac Davis and LaBelle
- 8:00 **4 13 THE FAMILY HOLYAK**
 "First Love" (Part I) Ramey's odd jobs involve him with a bootlegger, a renegeer and a young farmer who is also his rival for the love of the schoolteacher.
- 8:00 **5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 "The Song and Dance Man" An international rock star is suspected of being a courier of stolen government secrets and Steve Austin is sent on the singer's tour to crack the espionage operation.
- 8:00 **9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
 "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957) starring James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. The incredible rise to fame in Hollywood's Golden Age of the Actor known as Lon Chaney who made history an art form.
- 8:00 **11 PULASKI DAY PARADE**
 Highlights of the 39th annual parade held to honor Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, hero of the American Revolution. (Delayed broadcast of an earlier afternoon event.)
- 8:57 **13 17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY**
4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 KOJAK**
 "Be Careful What You Pray For" Three young Puerto Ricans try to finance their dream of buying a farm by hawking a load of plumbing supplies.
- 9:00 **4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**
 McCoy. Bless the Big Fish" McCoy, an engaging con man, concocts an elaborate scheme to outwit a smooth talking swindler and recover the bakers' union pension fund he has stolen.
- 9:00 **5 SPECIAL**
 "Khrushchev Remembers" A documentary of the memoirs of the ex-Soviet Premier.
- 9:00 **7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 Katherine (1975) starring Art Carney, Sissy Spacek. A young heiress rejects her parents and pampered life to join a group of terrorists.
- 9:00 **11 FOCUS, NEW JERSEY**
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Shoulder to Shoulder" (Part I) The Women's Special and Political Union is founded in Manchester, England and adopts the motto "Deeds, Not Words".
- 9:30 **11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
- 10:00 **2 4 BRONK**
 Detective Lieutenant Alex Bronkov finds his assignment complicated not only by an apparent security leak, but by his attraction to the grand jury witness he has been assigned to protect.
- 10:00 **5 NEWS**
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 OPEN MIND
13 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 The Harvest of the Seasons
- 10:15 **17 NO, HONESTLY**
 Surprise, Surprise
- 10:30 **5 SPORTS EXTRA**
9 N.Y.P.D.
 Wire Finish
- 10:30 **10 BRONK**
 When a young public defender is murdered while investigating the smuggling of illegal aliens, Bronk faces a threat to his life to prove that his own police department is not responsible.
- 10:45 **11 SOUL FREE**
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS**
5 GABE
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Lake Lingle Story"
- 11:00 **11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
 Opportunity Knocks But
- 11:00 **13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
 "The Girl Most Likely To" starring Stockard Channing, Ed Asner. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to earn her hilarious revenge.
- 11:15 **17 KUP'S SHOW**
- 11:30 **3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Guests: Mike Douglas, Richard Pryor, Lucie Arnaz and H. R. Crawford
- 11:30 **5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
 Divorced Men Who Won Custody of Their Children"
- 11:30 **6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Play It Again, Uncle Sam"
- 11:45 **2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
 Chains of Command"
- 11:45 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939)

- 12:00 **10 FACE THE NATION**
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Equinox" (1971) starring Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover instead a 1,000 year-old book on devil worship.
- 12:15 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 **10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
11 ENCOUNTER
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:45 **6 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 1:00 **3 NEWS**
4 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Assignment to Kill" (1969) starring Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett.

MONDAY

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October 6, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7 "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (Part I)**
 1:00 **5 "Conflict"**
9 "Cornered"
 4:00 **9 "Day of the Wolves"**
 4:30 **7 "Sam Whiskey"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
 "Warlock in Grey Flannel"
- 6:15 **9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
 "Power Play"
- 6:15 **11 STAR TREK**
 The Enterprise is almost destroyed in outer space by a mysterious object.
- 6:30 **17 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "Dora, Dora, Dora"
- 6:30 **6 13 ABC NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 6:45 **13 CBS EVENING NEWS**
2 3 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 Jailbreak
- 7:00 **7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
3 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "The Past Is Prologue"
- 7:30 **10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 MOD SQUAD
 Investigating a car theft and hit-and-run accident, the Squad learns a man running for an important judgeship may be guilty.
- 7:30 **13 THE MIRACLE RIDER**
17 THE LONE RANGER
 "Man of the House"
- 7:30 **2 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW**
 Guests: Charlie Callas and Adrienne Barbeau.
- 7:30 **4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM-12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 BACKYARD DOLPHINS
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 NO, HONESTLY
 "The Facts of Life" (R)
- 7:59 **17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 **13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
2 3 10 RHODA
 If giving a party means live it up time, you couldn't prove it by Rhoda and Joe when they host a genuine flop.
- 8:00 **4 6 THE INVISIBLE MAN**
 "Barnard Wants Out" Dan Weston is assigned to aid in the escape attempt of a renowned scientist who once defected but now wishes to return to America.
- 8:00 **5 SPECIAL**
 "Khrushchev Remembers" A documentary of the memoirs of the ex-Soviet Premier.
- 8:00 **7 8 BARBARY COAST**
 "Guns for a Queen" Cable and Cash become part of a jigsaw involving a weird assortment of buyers for a stolen shipment of army rifles.
- 8:27 **9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
 "The World in His Arms" (1952) starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn. A brash young captain with the world in his arms risks a fortune and death to win a young Russian countess, even if he must follow her into uncharted seas above Alaska.
- 8:30 **11 MOVIE**
 "Casanova Brown" (1944) starring Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. A college professor, whose marriage has been annulled, finds that he is a father as he is about to remarry.
- 8:30 **13 SPACE 1999**
 "Force of Life"
- 8:30 **17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP**
 "Roberto Devoreux"
- 8:57 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Nancy Malone
- 8:57 **2 3 10 PHYLLIS**
 The horrible truth about Phyllis Lindstrom's first days on the job are revealed.
- 9:00 **5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Train Robbers" (1973) starring John Wayne, Ann Margaret. A rough rider is induced by a young widow to aid her in a search for a fortune in gold.
- 9:30 **5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 NFL MON. NIGHT FOOTBALL
 Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions
- 9:30 **2 3 10 MAUDE**
 After a long campaign for the State Senate and an equally tough campaign to save her marriage, it's election day in Tuckahoe.
- 10:00 **2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
 A mild flirtation assumes nightmarish proportions for Dr. Gannon when the girl refuses to play second fiddle to his career.
- 10:00 **5 11 NEWS**
9 NEW YORK REPORT
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 SPECIAL
 Bolero. A unique experiment in the visual presentation of classical music.

- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Unconventional Behavior"
- 11:00 **13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
 "The World's Worst Air Crash: The Avoidable Accident" The crash of a Turkish DC-10 jumbo jet in March of 1974 which killed 346 people. (R)
- 11:30 **17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Victim" (1972) starring Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis. A woman is trapped inside her sister's house during a violent storm with no electricity or telephone. (R)
- 11:30 **3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Bravados" (1958) starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. A man searching for four gunmen responsible for the rape and murder of his wife finally realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy.
- 11:30 **4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Deborah Kerr, Freddy Fender and Dr. Joyce Brothers.
- 11:30 **5 MOVIE**
 "The Petrified Forest" (1936) starring Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. A writer wanders into a small service station in Arizona's Petrified Forest and becomes involved with romance and a gang of killers.
- 11:45 **9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
 "Hammerlock"
- 11:45 **11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
13 NEWS
7 8 13 NEWS
- 12:00 **11 PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Wandering Widow"
- 12:30 **13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Lure of the Wilderness" (1952) starring Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter
- 12:30 **6 MIKE DOUGLAS**
9 SHOWCASE 9
 "Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Laine Kazan
- 1:00 **13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4 6 TOMORROW
 From Puerto Rico (Part I). Guests: Dr. Robert Craft, Celeste Rodriguez, Sister Maureen Wainman, Dr. Ricardo Alegria, Bill Dorville and Alex Maldonado
- 1:00 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
15 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "The Eternal Sea" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith
- 1:20 **11 INSIGHT**
13 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Kid From Left Field" (1953) starring Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft

TUESDAY

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October 7, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIE

- 10:00 **7 "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (Part II)**
 1:00 **5 "Donovan's Brain"**
9 "Period of Adjustment"
 4:00 **9 "Coogan's Bluff"**
 4:30 **7 "Run, Simon, Run"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
 "Eight Year Itch Witch"
- 6:15 **9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
 "The Matt Bass Scheme"
- 6:15 **11 STAR TREK**
 The Enterprise investigates the possibility of life on a strange planet.
- 6:30 **17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE**
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "In Twenty-Five Words or Less"
- 6:30 **6 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
13 VEGETABLE SOUP
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "A Medal for Ope"
- 6:45 **7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "An Inside Job"
- 7:00 **10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 MOD SQUAD
 Pete falls in love with a girl he accidentally injured in an auto chase of a robbery suspect, only to learn she is the sister of the suspect.
- 7:30 **13 THE MIRACLE RIDER**
17 THE LONE RANGER
 "The Man With Two Faces"
- 7:30 **2 NEW TREASURE HUNT**
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 THE SHARI SHOW (Premiere)
 "Give the Big Girl a Little Hand"
- 7:30 **5 ADAM-12**
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 LETS MAKE A DEAL
8 SPACE, 1999
10 CONCENTRATION
13 MASQUERADE PARTY
13 NO, HONESTLY
 "The Object of the Game"
- 7:30 **17 EVENING EDITION**

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet Knucklehead, the canine clown!

The Bow Wow Of Show Biz!



Lou Jacobs, one of the world's greatest clowns, has a dog.

Her name is Knucklehead. She's a real show biz dog.

It's very funny to see a 17-pound canine clown all dressed in a tiny elephant costume, following her big master around the ring.

Knucklehead is 8 years old. Lou found her at a dog pound in Tampa, Florida seven years ago.

She does as many as three performances a day and loves it, especially when she changes into her many costumes. During show-time, when she is not in the ring, she sticks very close to the locker she shares with Lou in Clown Alley.

On her days off, she enjoys playing with the children of other performers.

Knucklehead travels on the train along with many other circus stars. She sleeps in a doghouse that's built under Lou's bed.

Any circus barker would like to have a real trooper like her in his show! She can really wow the audience.

Is it a tiny elephant? No! It's Knucklehead in her elephant costume. In the background is her partner, Lou Jacobs of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.



Knucklehead in ...



And out of costume.



Knucklehead is a mother. See Lou Jacobs with five of her pups!

Super Sport: Merlin Olsen

Merlin Olsen is a friendly fellow. But not many running backs like to meet him. On the football field, Merlin is a tough guy. In each of his 13 professional seasons, the Los Angeles Rams star has been selected to play in the Pro Bowl. Merlin is six-feet, five inches tall and weighs 270 pounds. In 1974, he received Philadelphia's Maxwell Club Bert Bell award as pro football's outstanding player.



Merlin grew up in Logan, Utah and attended Utah State. He was an intelligent student, making Phi Beta Kappa. Last year, Merlin spent the off-season making a movie. But his best act is still on the football field.

School Lunch Week (Oct. 12-18)

October 15 is Universal Menu Day. School children all over the country will be served the same thing. This will call attention to good nutrition and hot school lunches.



NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK
OCT 12-18, 1975



National School lunch week is sponsored by the American School Food Service Association.



Mini Jokes



Q. How many hairs in a bunny rabbit's tail?
A. None. They are all on the outside.

Elaine Chu
Kingston

Q. When should a baker stop making doughnuts?
A. When he gets tired of the hole business.

Douglas Rivelli
Woodstock

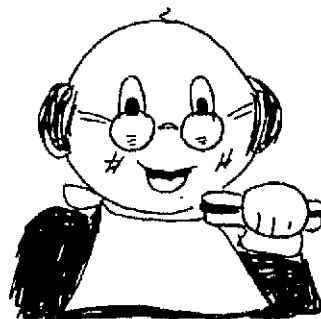
Q. What did one elevator say to another?
A. I think I'm coming down with something.

Carolyn Ciccarino
Woodstock

Q. What refrigerator do you salute?
A. General Electric.

Jean Christiana
Rifton

Take a Bite of History



One day each month, during the rest of 1975 and into 1976, school children all over the country will be served a Bicentennial Lunch.

By sponsoring this program, the people that serve school lunches hope to teach history and good nutrition while serving tasty school lunches.

For example, in November, kids will be eating Plymouth turkey with Massasoit dressing, Miles Standish potatoes followed by Mayflower milk. It's really the same food, with the names taken from history!

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	10 D
S E C R E T D O	Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.								11 F
	When butchers have a party what do they call it?								12 G
									13 H
	$\begin{array}{r} 9-8 \\ \hline \end{array}$								14 J
26 Z	8+9	2x1	1+0	25-2	16÷2	5-4	2x8	4x4	15 K
25 X	24 V	23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L

The Colonial Times

Meet George Cornwallis (1738-1805)



Charles Cornwallis was the British General who surrendered to the French and American troops at Yorktown, Virginia on October 19, 1781.

He commanded the British troops in the Southern Colonies. Against the advice of his superiors, he moved his troops into Virginia.

Cornwallis later served as governor general of India. From 1789 to 1801 he was the commander in chief of British troops in Ireland.

Blackboard

Doings In

Grade Schools

Art in Schools Environment Aid

Art reflects the emotional, politician and economical mood of the times.

A child's experience is the one form of communication he can utilize, even before the learning of established symbols.

In the Kingston Elementary Schools, teachers endeavor, through a variety of art experiences, to help the student understand and contribute to his own personal environment. The student is introduced to various media; drawing and painting, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, photography, jewelry making, weaving, calligraphy, macrame, textile design such as batik, to name just a few.

Students also are helped along to acquire technical skills so that they may better express themselves and, at the same time, expose them to ideas and works of other artists of the past and also the present.

The science of color theory, the mathematical structure of design, the history shared in a cave painting, a Renaissance sculpture or a piece of Pop art, a ballet, a Haiku poem or a rock concert — all contribute to the making of a critical, and hopefully, enthusiastic students; who are awakened to and experience first-hand the satisfaction of making their own statement about something.

The portrait of a girl by Annette Cole of Grade 6, Port Ewen School.



ANNETTE COLE

Portrait, Printmaking, Weaving

Photographs help illustrate some of the art work presently being accomplished by students of the Port Ewen School under the guidance of Ann Van Bramer.

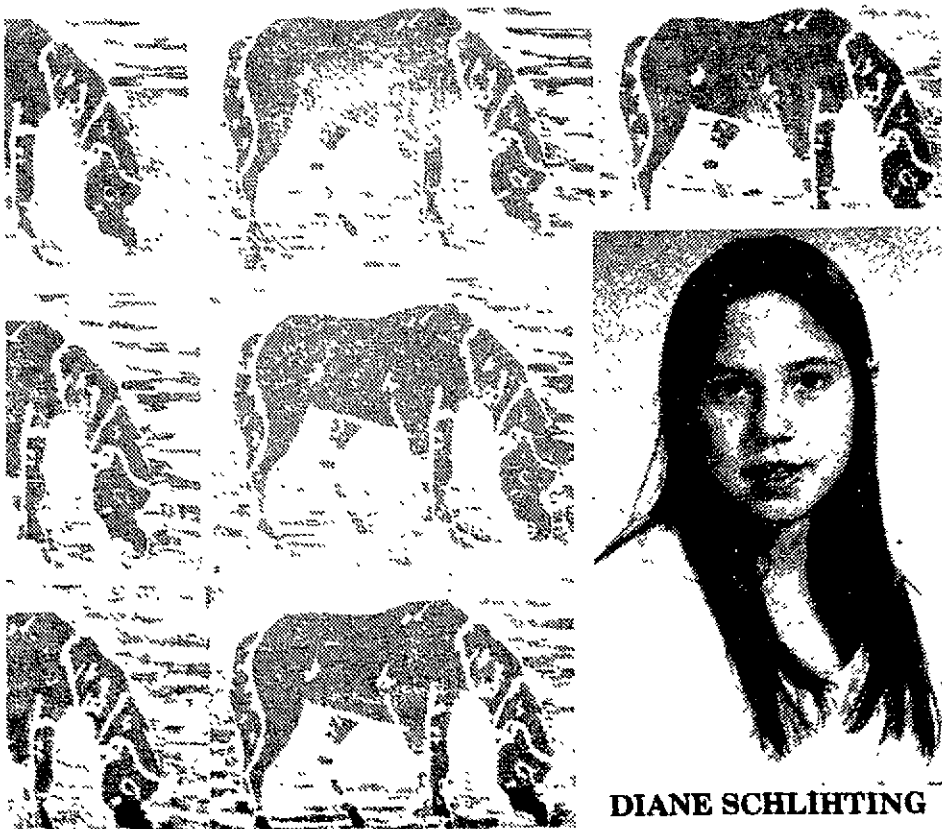
In today's first report of activities going on at some of our elementary schools throughout Kingston, Ulster County and perhaps later, the Northern Dutchess area, the work of three particular students of the Port Ewen School is singled out.

Annette Cole of Grade 6 has come up with the portrait of a girl. It was her first work done on real canvas which she framed herself. Annette used acrylic paint, a modern-day substitute for oil paint. The Port Ewen School youngster has had a great deal of drawing experience and has been mixing colors for six years. The portrait, done in yellows and blues, gave her experience in mixing many values (varying amounts) of these two colors.

Diane Schlichting, a sixth grade student also, has offered this printmaking as her work. Originally a wood carving done by Diane on plywood, it has now been reproduced in orange ink on yellow velour paper. She began printmaking in kindergarten with simple mono and vegetable prints. Diane progressed to string and cardboard prints, then on to linoleum and finally wood.

The third student is Kathleen Hoppe and her colorful striped shoulder bag. After much discussion about textiles and their uses and the history of weaving, Kathy made her own loom from cardboard. Kathy, of course, has been weaving with other materials beginning with ordinary paper since kindergarten.

As the students of Port Ewen School mature the art experience offered them demands, more thoughts, more skills and at times more criticism.



Printmaking is another art practiced by students of the Port Ewen School. Diane Schlichting's printmaking is shown in left photo. Kathleen Hoppe's colorful striped shoulder bag (right photo) depicts her progress in the art of weaving



DIANE SCHLIHTING



KATHLEEN HOPPE

School News on The Elementary Level

Dance Education Workshop At Paltz for Grade Teachers

NEW PALTZ

The Department of Physical Education in conjunction with the Center for Continuing Education will offer a special one-day Dance Education Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in Elting Gymnasium at the State University College in New Paltz.

The Workshop is a special one-day event designed to introduce teachers engaged in or preparing to work with elementary school aged children who are interested in learning how to use movement and dance in the classroom.

This Dance Education Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for participants to work with two dance and movement specialists from the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City. It is the only one of its kind being offered by faculty members of the Bureau in the area this fall.

The Workshop will be conducted by Susan Schickele and Janis Pforisch both of whom are currently members of the Dance Notation Bureau. The Workshop, which begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m., will be held in EG 203, Dance Studio, Elting Gymnasium. The program for the day will include lecture and discussion as well as movement ideas.

Lecture topics will include an introduction to Rudolf Laban's Analysis of Movement and its use within British Elementary Educa-

tion; the use of movement as an enrichment in other learning areas such as reading and science; the importance of bodily skills in the movement program. Movement studies will include **The Story of the Iron Giant**, which will be used to illustrate how dance can be used with related arts such as poetry, music, and drama to create a unique learning experience. **Halloween Projects** will deal with the range of dance movements possible within a single subject as well as how other stimuli may be used to initiate movement.

Inquiries concerning the Dance Education Workshop should be directed to Dr. Gloria A. Bonali, coordinator, Dance Education Workshop, Elting Gymnasium, State University College, New Paltz. Requests for application forms and registration for the Dance Education Workshop should be directed to Center for Continuing Education, Dance Education Workshop, Grimm House, State University College, New Paltz.

Registration fee for the Dance Education Workshop is \$15. Checks should be made payable to State University College, New Paltz, and mail to Center for Continuing Education. Registration will be limited to 50 participants and will be accepted in order of receipt. Register early; registration deadline is Oct. 10.



Children Combat Pollution

Children from Mrs. Margaret Lantier's sixth grade class at the Harry L. Edson Elementary School do their bit to combat environmental pollution at Kingston's Forsyth Park by collecting such trash as ice cream wrappers, soda cans and paper cups. (Freeman photo)

Not on the Elementary Level Yet . . . But They're On the Way



Pre-schoolers Gregg Lunn, Christian Miller and Sharon Silverman use developmental learning materials under watchful eye of their teacher, Mrs. James Lunn, at the Hans & Gretel Nursery School in Woodstock. The school has commenced classes for its eighth year with an expanded program. The school is located on Chimney Road in Woodstock.



Jamie Van Wagenen (L) and Chris Sutton, who attend the Overlook Pre-School Center in Woodstock, pick out a gerbil for their school during a recent visit to the Mountain Aquarium in Kingston. There are still limited openings for the 1975-76 school year at the Overlook Pre-School Center, located on Tinker Street. (Freeman photos.)

- 7:59 **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
 James is miserable to be around, and money (rather, the lack of it) is responsible.
- 8:00 **4 6** BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics.
 Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
14 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 15 HAPPY DAYS
 "The Other Richie Cunningham." Richie and Potsie change identities when Howard Cunningham asks Richie to take out the daughter of a business associate, causing havoc and embarrassment when Potsie does not behave like a gentleman.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Inn of the Frightened People" (1972) starring Joan Collins, James Booth. A law abiding citizen whose young daughter has been murdered, decides to take vengeance into his own hands.
11 MOVIE
 "Strange Bedfellows" (1965) starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. An international oil executive has to watch his corporate image when he decides to divorce his turbulent Italian wife.
13 MARGOT FONTEYN
 A look at the busy world of Dame Margot Fonteyn, one of the world's greatest baller dancers.
17 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "The Assyrian Rejuvenator." Scotland Yard asks Romney Pringle to investigate a case which demands a certain stretching of the law.
- 8:28 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Dina Merrill
- 8:30 **2 3 10** JOE AND SONS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 13 15 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 "The Election." Kotter talks Barbarino into running for student body president but the school objects to the campaign tactics.
- 9:00 **2 3 10** SWITCH
 Robin Morgan convinces Pete and Mac to come to the mountains of Oregon to help try to prove that her uncle was her father's murderer.
7 13 15 THE ROOKIES
 "Ladies Kill Too." Jill goes into a women's prison to help fight an outbreak of diphtheria and is taken hostage by a group of women who are attempting a breakout.
13 FILMS ON 13
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Grain in the Stone." Dr. Jacob Bronowski visits Greece, South America, and modern Los Angeles to trace man's discovery of the structure within stone.
- 10:00 **2 3 10** BEACON HILL
 "The Speakeasy." Brian is upset about the "club" in which Rob has invested.
5 11 NEWS
7 13 15 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "Double Edged Razor." The story of a 12-year-old girl suffering from a tumor that can cause high blood pressure and the highly dramatic decision her family must make.
9 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.
17 NO, HONESTLY
 "The Facts of Life"
- 10:30 **17** WOMAN
 "Rape" (Part I)
- 10:45 **13** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Play It Again, Uncle Sam" (R)
- 11:00 **2 3 4 5 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
 "Cruise to Oblivion"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Mind Your Own Business"
17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 11:30 **2 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" (1972) starring Lee Grant, Jack Warden. A woman puts her life in jeopardy when she attempts to clear the name of her slain policeman husband, accused of having been on the take. (R)

- 3** STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Arabesque" (1966) starring Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor in England is kidnapped and is aided in his escape by a beautiful woman.
- 4 6** TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Harry Lorayne.
- 5 11:30** MOVIE
 "The Fountainhead" (1949) starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. An architect with dynamic ideas designs a housing project.
- 7** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "Sleepwalker" starring Darleen Carr. A chronic sleep-walker witnesses a murder and she wonders if it is a dream or reality.
- 8** MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Jigsaw"
- 11** BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
15 IRONSIDE
 "Five Days Death Sgt. B" (Part I)
- 17** SOUNDSTAGE
 "Barry Manilow"
- 12:00 **11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Singular Double"
- 13** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 12:30 **8** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
 "That Lady From Peking" (1968) starring Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz.
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 12:30 **13** NEWS
15 TOMORROW
 From Puerto Rico (Part II). Guests: Mrs. Roberto Clemente, Governor Hernando Colon, Ruben Herreros, Luis Ferre and Father Girard.
- 1:00 **7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Seven Cities of Gold" (1955) starring Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE LATE SHOW
 "Gambler From Natchez" (1954) starring Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.

WEDNESDAY

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October 8, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 4:30 **7 8** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 "It Must Be Love, 'Cause I Feel So Dumb!" A sensitive youth learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "Love Has Many Faces"
 1:00 **5** "Larceny, Inc."
9 "Bachelor in Paradise"
 4:00 **5** "The War Wagon"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "Three Men and a Witch on a Horse"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Loophole"
11 STAR TREK
 Beamed to another starship, Captain Kirk and three of his crew almost lose their lives attempting to regain their own ship.
- 6:20 **17** BOOK BEAT
 "Blue Collar Aristocrats" by E. E. LeMasters.
- 6:30 **5** THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "A Man Called Snake"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 VEGETABLE SOUP
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 "Barney and the Choir"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "Trip to Hashbury"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
 The Squad's investigation of a bogus policeman and the murder of a young man is hampered by the brother of the victim.
13 THE MIRACLE RIDER
17 THE LONE RANGER
 "Gold Train"
- 7:30 **2** LAST OF THE WILD
 "The Sometimes Gentle Monsters"
- 8:00 **3 4** NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM-12
 "Exactly One Hundred Yards"
6 WILD KINGDOM
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THAT'S MY MAMA
 "That's Earl, Brother." Clifton and Earl quit speaking when Earl, left in charge of the barbershop, is duped by a pretty girl who empties the cash register.
13 NO, HONESTLY
 "More Royle Than Noble, Really"
17 EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00 **2 3 10** TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
 Guests: Nancy Walker and Tony Randall.

NOTE: Regular NBC programming will be pre-empted if one or more Major League Baseball championships games are played on channels **4 6**

- 4 6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE
 "Haunted House." Refusing to believe the town hermit is a dangerous maniac, Laura, on a dare, enters his house and learns his secrets.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
 "A Ransom for Richard." Robin becomes the victim of a cunning plot when King Richard's captor demands a high ransom to spare his life.
9 CELEBRITY CONCERTS
 "Paul Williams in Concert With The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra"
11 MOVIE
 "Beachhead" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Skip Homer. During World War II, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to locate Japanese mine fields off Bougainville.
13 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "Anonymous Letters"

- 17** A FAMILY AT WAR
 "The Old Order Changeth"
- 8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
7 8 THAT'S MY MAMA
 "A Date With Judy." Clifton worries about what his friends will think when he falls for a plain-looking chick.
- 8:57 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Norm Van Lier.
4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one-minute summary of the latest news
- 9:00 **2 3 10** CANNON
 When a police lieutenant friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged, he's skeptical of what appears to be routine drug addiction.
4 6 DOCTORS HOSPITAL
 "The Loneliest Night." An overweight and unpopular coed falls in love with Dr. Goodwin, the only person who seems to care about her.
7 8 13 BARETTA
 "The Fire Man." Tony Baretta enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968) starring George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. A toucan bird carries a virus which infects a Bohemian artist and his girlfriend with euphoria.
13 17 GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Lennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
- 10:00 **2 3 10** KATE McSHANE
 Suspicious when her client readily confesses to a puzzling murder, Kate tries to learn what really happened and stumbles on a top-secret government operation.
4 6 PETROCELLI
 "Chain of Command" After he is fired and his boss is slain, a young airline mechanic is arrested for the crime.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 STARKY AND HUTCH
 "The Fix." Starky goes on a frantic search for Hutch who has been abducted, held captive and strung out on heroin by a jealous mobster whose ex-girlfriend has become romantically involved with Hutch.
13 ELEANOR ROOSEVELT STORY
17 RAGTIME SPECIAL
 "The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
 "The Patriots"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "The Safety Award"
17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

- 11:30 **2 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
 Banacek: "The Greatest Collection of Them All" starring George Peppard, Penny Fuller. A private collection of French impressionist paintings is reported missing enroute from New York to Boston, and Banacek is called in to investigate.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Night People" (1954) starring Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. A story of East-West Berlin involving an American colonel in the Counter-Intelligence Corps and a kidnapped G.I.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Stan Kann.
5 11:30 MOVIE
 "Band of Angels" (1957) starring Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo. A story about a Civil War romance between a New Orleans gentleman and a beautiful aristocrat.
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Outrage" (1973) starring Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason. A man, terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where his and his family's lives are threatened, decides to take the law into his own hands to try to stop the terrorism. (R)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Mankiller"
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
15 IRONSIDE
 "Five Days Death, Sgt. B" (Part II)
17 AN EVENING WITH PEARL
 Pearl Bailey gives a one-woman performance.
- 12:00 **11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Clumsy Clown"
- 12:30 **13** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
5 WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
 "Stranger at Sunrise" (1968) starring George Montgomery, Deanna Martin
13 NEWS
15 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 1:00 **4 6** TOMORROW
 Three former photographers for Life magazine discuss their professional experiences and show many of their photos.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "The Last Safari" (1967) starring Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE LATE SHOW
 "Conquest" (1937) starring Greta Garbo, Charles

THURSDAY

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October 9, 1975

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 2:00 **4 6** BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (If Nec.)
 Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 2:30 **4 6** BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (If Nec.)
 Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "Decline and Fall of a Birdwalker" (Part I)
 1:00 **9** "The Abductors"
9 "Surprise Package"
 4:00 **9** "Thunder Bay"
 4:30 **7** "100 Rifles" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Trouble-shooters"
11 STAR TREK
 The Enterprise is almost destroyed by a doomday machine which is on a rampage through space.
 6:20 **17** CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
 "The Duchess of Malfi"

The Finest in Men's Fashions CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

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BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 "All Together Now"
- Tuesday 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
 8:00 p.m., News Show
 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
- Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday
- Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

6:30 **5** THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"The Undergraduate"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
6:45 **13** VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00 **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Guest of Honor"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Girl in the Night"
10 WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL
11 MOD SQUAD
A producer asks for police protection when a series of accidents plagues his film of an actual 20-year-old unsolved murder case.
13 THE MIRACLE RIDER
17 THE LONE RANGER
"The Black Hat"
7:30 **2** THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM-12
"Find Me a Needle"
6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Crocodiles"
8 DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST
13 NO, HONESTLY
"Finding the Form"
14 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
19 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
7:59 **2** **3** THE WALTONS
8:00 John-Boy Walton newspaper reporter and budding author, plays eager host to a professional writer from New York and soon decides he has made a ghastly mistake in volunteering his services.
4 **6** THE MONTEFUSCOS
"Too Many Cooks." While Mama is nailing with an infected wisdom tooth, a succession of cooks, including Papa, attempt to prepare Sunday dinner.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 **8** **13** BARNEY MILLER
"Heat Wave." Barney's squad of men resorts to wearing dresses during a heat wave to help female detectives Wentworth and Bailey catch a rapist.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969) starring Paul Newman, Sylva Koscina. Five Brigadier Generals are held captive by the enemy without an escape plan.
11 MOVIE
"Winchester '73" (1967) starring Tom Tyron, John Saxon. An ex-convict, seething hate, steals a priceless rifle from his brother, who is a sheriff.
13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
17 INSIDE ALBANY
8:30 **4** **6** FAY
"Not With My Husband, You Don't." Fay turns down a trip to Acapulco to accompany Al on a business trip to Washington, D.C., but Al's wife objects.
7 **8** **13** ON THE ROCKS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 **2** **3** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 **2** **3** CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973) starring James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. A newly-appointed lawman yields to political pressures to go against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid.
4 **6** ELLERY QUEEN
"The 12th Floor Express." A newspaper publisher is found slain in his private elevator.
7 **8** **13** THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"School of Fear." Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain, leading Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller into one of their most bizarre cases when the try to find their abductor.
13 KATARAGAMA
A film about the power of pagan religion and mystical beliefs in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.
17 CLASSIC THEATRE
"The Duchess of Malfi." Eileen Atkins stars as the Duchess in this brooding, chilling Jacobean tragedy.
10:00 **4** **6** MEDICAL STORY
"An Air Full of Death." A doctor tries to prove that a plastics factory is covering up the fact that many of its workers have contracted cancer from working there.
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **13** HARRY O
"Portrait of a Murder." Harry Orwell seeks to clear a mentally retarded man accused of strangling beautiful girls.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:15 **9** MEET THE MAYORS
10:30 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS
11:00 **5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
"Redheaded Pigeon"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"TV or Not TV"
13 LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT FEARS
A documentary of the late comedian and satirist.
17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:30 **2** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Day of the Evil Gun" (1968) starring Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. A story which revolves around two men who vie for the kidnapped woman they both love. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1953) starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Sandler and Young.

5 MOVIE
"Captain From Castile" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. An officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and conquest of Mexico.
7 **13** MANNIX
"Return to Summer Grove." Mannix returns to his hometown at the request of Jean McBride to investigate the murder that not only left her husband confined in an iron lung but marked him as the number one suspect.
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"City Without a Name"
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

17 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Assyrian Rejuvenator." Scotland Yard asks Romney Pringle to investigate a case which demands a certain stretching of the law.
12:40 **11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Provocative Protege"
12:30 **7** **13** LONGSTREET
"The Way of the Intercepting Fist." Longstreet is asked to break up a ring that has been hijacking a million dollars a month in merchandise from the New Orleans docks.
8 MANNIX
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Mr. Kingstreet's War" (1972) starring John Saxon, Tippi Hedren.
10 PERRY MASON
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
1:00 **4** **6** TOMORROW
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Flight to Tangier" (1953) starring Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.
7 MOVIE
"Treasure of the Golden Condor" (1953) starring Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith.
8 LONGSTREET

FRIDAY

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October 10, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 **7** "Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher" (Part II)
1:00 **5** "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
9 "I'll Cry Tomorrow"
4:00 **9** "The Iron Mistress"
4:30 **7** "100 Rifles" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Magic Sitter"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Genna Brothers"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk becomes involved in a series of monstrous murders by a "Jack the Ripper" type killer.
6:20 **17** ANTIQUES
6:30 **5** THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Anatomy of a Tonsil"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
6:45 **13** VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00 **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Merchant of Mayberry"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Let My Brother Go"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
An elementary school teacher is under attack for her liberal views on sex education.
13 THE MIRACLE RIDER
17 THE LONE RANGER
"Damsel in Distress"
7:30 **2** THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM-12
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 NO, HONESTLY
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner..."
17 EVENING EDITION
19 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
7:59 **19** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 **2** **3** **10** BIG EDDIE
Having been told that he is a prominent figure whom the kids admire, Eddie accepts an invitation to address the student body of a rough New York City High School.
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON
"Steinberg and Son." When a television series about a Jewish junk dealer and his son in the ghetto seems too closely based on their own lives, the Sanfords sue the network.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **8** **13** MOBILE ONE
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
New York Rangers vs. Atlanta Flames.
11 MOVIE
"Companions in Nightmare" (1967) starring Melvyn Douglas, Anne Baxter. A renowned psychiatrist invites a hand-picked group of professionals to participate in a therapy experiment, unaware that one is a dangerous psychotic.
13 **17** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
2 **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Deborah Kerr.
8:30 **2** **3** **10** M.A.S.H.
4 **6** CHICO AND THE MAN
"The Disappearance." When Ed Brown begins living in the past, Chico takes it upon himself to bring his boss back to the present.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 **17** WALL STREET WEEK
"Business and Regulation"
8:57 **4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** HAWAII FIVE-O
Someone in Hawaii is plotting to shoot down an airplane utilizing a Russian-made surface-to-air missile.
4 **6** THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Deep Blue Sleep." Jim Rockford's search for a missing model uncovers a trail of homicide through a high-fashion studio, leading to an intricate underworld operation.
7 **8** **13** ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Sweet Hostage" (1975) starring Linda Blair, Martin Sheen. A young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.
13 INSIDE ALBANY
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Shoulder to Shoulder." This premiere episode examines the bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.

10:00 **2** **3** **10** BARNABY JONES
A black market in heavy U.S. Army equipment, yielding millions in profits, leads to murder four years later when one of the service conspirators, now a civilian, decides he wants a bigger cut.
4 **6** POLICE WOMAN
"The Chasers." An ambulance-chasing ring has infiltrated a metropolitan hospital.
5 **11** NEWS
6 THE AVENGERS
10:15 **13** SOUL
"Let's Stay Together"
17 CURTAIN CALL
"Mildred Pierce" (1945) starring Joan Crawford, Aon Blyth. An ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter then both fall in love with the same man who is later murdered.
10:30 **9** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
"Which Side Are You On?"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Bensonhurst Bomber"
11:15 **13** SAY BROTHER
"Old, Black and Alive"
11:30 **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Three Ring Circus" starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two Army buddies join a circus after they are discharged from the service, but complications arise when they become romantically involved with the lovely owner of the circus. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. The head of neuro-therapy at an Army base receives a new young orderly untrained in medical arts but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Ricardo Montalban.

5 11:30 MOVIE
"Destination Tokyo" (1944) starring Cary Grant, John Garfield. The U.S. submarine "Copperfin" is under sealed orders to enter Japan's best guarded harbor to pave the way for bombing raids.
7 **13** WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"Death of Flower Girl"
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
11:45 **13** SOUNDSTAGE
12:00 **11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Slandered Submarine"
12:30 **8** WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Piranha, Piranha"
12:45 **10** ROCK CONCERT
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
1:00 **4** **6** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Ike & Tina Turner, The Bee Gees, Mel Tillis and Billy Joel. Joan Baez and Elvis Presley will be saluted.
7 MOVIE
"Seven Against the Sun" (1965) starring Gert Van Den Bergh, Elizabeth Meyer.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
1:15 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:20 **11** GOOD NEWS
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"You're in the Navy Now" (1951)

SATURDAY

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October 11, 1975

MORNING

5:30 **4** MODERN FARMER
5:50 **5** NEWS
6:00 **3** **4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6:30 **2** **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY-DOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE
7:11 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 **3** THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 **10** MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

Master Charge & BankAmericard

these shoes are
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family style



ALL BUDGET PRICED!
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for the whole family
Nursemates White
professional service shoes
Mother Goose Shoes
for children



FANN'S Dept. Store

Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32 658-6161
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- 7:45** **NEWS**
8:00 **APRENDA INGLES**
10 **JONNY QUEST**
2 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
10 **PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**
3 **TBA**
4 **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
5 **PORKY PIG**
7 **13** **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
9 **NEWARK AND REALITY**
11 **APRENDA INGLES**
13 **SESAME STREET**
17 **YOUR FUTURE'S NOW**
8:30 **2** **10** **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
4 **6** **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
5 **THE FLINTSTONES**
7 **8** **13** **TOM AND JERRY**
9 **CONNECTICUT REPORT**
11 **TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000**
9:00 **3** **BULLWINKLE**
4 **6** **WALDO KITTY**
5 **BUGS BUNNY**
9 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
11 **WORD OF LIFE**
10 **POPEYE**
13 **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
17 **SESAME STREET**
9:30 **2** **3** **SCOOBY-DOO**
4 **6** **THE PINK PANTHER**
5 **KOMEDY KLASIKS**
"Arkansas Traveler" (1938) starring Bob Burns, Jean Parker. A story about a small town and what happens when a traveler tries to help a widow keep the local newspaper going.
7 **8** **13** **THE LOST SAUCER**
9 **THAT THEY MIGHT SEE**
10 **POPEYE**
11 **IT IS WRITTEN**
13 **MISTER ROGERS**
10:00 **2** **3** **10** **SHAZAM!**
4 **6** **LAND OF THE LOST**
7 **8** **13** **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
9 **ACTION THEATER**
"Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (1961) starring Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor. A young Greek fisherman sails into unknown waters to uncover a lost land of incredible wonders and science gone mad.
11 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
13 **SESAME STREET**
17 **GUPIES TO GROUPERS**
10:30 **4** **6** **RUN, JOE, RUN**
7 **8** **13** **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
11 **PARTY**
17 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
11:00 **2** **3** **10** **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
4 **6** **BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES**
5 **SOUL TRAIN**
17 **SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE**
"The Falcon in San Francisco" (1945) starring Tom Conway, Rita Corday. Six murders mark the trail of a gang of thieves.
13 **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
17 **MAKING THINGS GROW**
11:30 **2** **3** **10** **GHOST BUSTERS**
4 **6** **WESTWIND**
7 **8** **13** **THE ODD BALL COUPLE**
9 **WORLD SKATING DERBY**
10 **MISTER ROGERS**
17 **THE FLOWER SHOW**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** **3** **10** **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
4 **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
5 **CREATURE FEATURE I**
"The Maze" (1954) starring Richard Carlson, Hillary Brooks. An English Lord's nephew is called to take over his uncle's mysterious castle when he dies.
6 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
7 **8** **13** **SPEED BUGGY**
11 **SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE**
"Pharaoh's Curse" (1957) starring Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann. An archeological expedition in Egypt encounters a monster guarding a tomb.
13 **PUPPET PLAYHOUSE**
17 **VILLA ALEGRE**
12:30 **17** **TV GARDEN CLUB**
2 **3** **10** **FAT ALBERT**
4 **6** **GO-U.S.A.**
"Oregon Bound." (Part II) A drama based on the true story of six orphans who follow the Oregon Trail to their new home in the Pacific Northwest.
7 **8** **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
9 **EBONY AFFAIR**
13 **URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
17 **HODGEPDGE LODGE**

- 11** **ANTIQUES**
"Quilts"
1:00 **2** **3** **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Three Nuts for Cinderella." Cinderella, an independent and energetic young girl, has a happy childhood until the death of her father, when her stepmother begins treating her as a servant.
4 **6** **1975 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL**
9 **MOVIE 9**
"The Jack Shield of Falworth" (1959) starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A young trainee for knighthood in medieval England learns he is of noble blood and his father has been falsely accused of disloyalty to the king.
10 **SOUL TRAIN**
13 **THE EBONY AFFAIR**
17 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
1:30 **5** **CREATURE FEATURE II**
"Flight to Mars" (1952) starring Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman. The adventures of several scientists and newspapermen who set out on a flight to Mars.
7 **8** **13** **N.C.A.A. FOOTBALL**
Michigan vs. Michigan State.
11 **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"The Bigamist" (1953) starring Edmund O'Brien, Ida Lupino. A businessman, married to a career woman, is found to have a second wife in another town.
17 **WALL STREET WEEK**
"Business and Regulation"
2:00 **2** **CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
"Scandal in School Health: Why Johnny Can't Read." An exploration of health testing in the public schools.
3 **SOUL TRAIN**
10 **BLACK PAPER**
13 **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
17 **THE LONE RANGER FESTIVAL**
This five episode special features "Man of the House," "The Man With Two Faces," "Gold Train," "The Black Hat," and "Damsels in Distress."
2:30 **2** **CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE**
10 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
13 **MISTER ROGERS**
3:00 **2** **THE EARLY SHOW**
"The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" (1949) starring Betty Grable, Cesar Romero. A western dance hall girl who knows how to handle a gun gets into trouble because of it.
3 **THE BIG FAMILY THEATRE**
"Tarzan and the Trappers" (1958) starring Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan frees animals from trappers and prevents them from taking riches from a lost city.
"The Smugglers" (1968) starring Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu. An innocent "little old lady" hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation.
5 **EASTSIDE COMEDY**
"Trouble Makers" (1948) starring The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall. The boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't locate the body.
9 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"House of Cards" (1968) starring Orson Wells, George Peppard. An American drifter in Paris sees a body floating down the Seine.
10 **SATURDAY BIG MOVIE**
"Tammy and the Millionaire" (1967) starring Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. Further adventures of Tammy, the unsophisticated backwoods girl whose homespun wisdom affects the lives of those she comes in contact with.
11 **POPEYE AND FRIENDS**
13 **SESAME STREET**
17 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
3:30 **5** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR**
11 **BATMAN**
17 **SESAME STREET**
13 **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
4:30 **2** **10** **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
"Brunswick \$50,000 Showdown" and "Watkins Glen Grand Prix"
11 **SUPERMAN**
13 **SESAME STREET**
17 **FEATURE FILM**
"Knute Rockne—All American" (1940) starring Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien. The life of the famous Notre Dame football coach is traced from his childhood in Norway through his greatest triumphs in America.
5:00 **5** **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
7 **8** **13** **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
9 **DEPARTMENT 5**
"Death on Reflection"
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE I**
13 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE II**
17 **VEGETABLE SOUP**

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
3 **10** **NEWS**
5 **WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Alias Nick Beal" (1949) starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter. An honest D.A. is tricked into a "deal" whereby he becomes governor and he fights desperately to free himself from his sinister benefactor.
9 **RACING FROM BELMONT PARK**
"The Man O'War"
11 **STAR TREK**
A mad scientist has absolute control over 2,000 beautiful androids who are programmed to grant his every wish.
13 **THE ASCENT OF MAN**
"The Harvest of the Seasons"
17 **THE ASCENT OF MAN**
"The Grain in the Stone." Dr. Jacob Bronowski visits Greece, South America and modern Los Angeles to trace man's discovery of the structure within stone.
6:30 **2** **3** **10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **NEWS**
9 **THE BIG PREVIEW**
"Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (1965) starring Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue. The first spaceship to venus lands in the year 2000 and two astronauts disembark and discover an incredible, dangerous surface world.
7:00 **2** **NEWS**
5 **AGRONSKY AND CO.**
13 **HISPANIC SPECIAL**
"Muscling In"
6 **PHIL DONAHUE**
7 **PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**
8 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
10 **TREASURE HUNT**
11 **THIS IS THE NFL**
13 **HEE HAW**
Guests: Ray Stevens, Susan Raye.
13 **DATLINE NEW JERSEY**
17 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

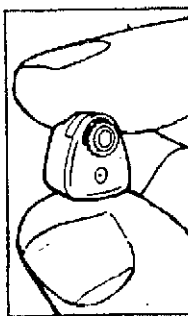
- 7:30** **2** **CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
"The Great Depression." An attempt to convey the mood of what it was like to live during the great depression.
3 **LAND OF THE THREE**
4 **10** **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
8 **HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONFERENCE**
13 **17** **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
8:00 **2** **3** **10** **THE JEFFERSONS**
4 **6** **EMERGENCY**
"The Inspection." Members of Squad 51 are apprehensive about a proposed inspection of the fire station by the county supervisor and the county fire chief, and sandwich preparations between emergencies.
5 **SPECIAL**
"The Three Musketeers." An animated version of the classic adventure story.
7 **8** **13** **SAT. NIGHT WITH H. COSELL**
9 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"A Time to Love, a Time to Die" (1958) starring John Gavin, Lilo Pulver. Two young people, in the rubble of a devastating war, discover that desire and romance still flourish amidst death and destruction and life does go on.
11 **THE MOD SQUAD**
Line begins insanity to get into an institution to investigate the mysterious death of a friend there.
13 **FIRING LINE**
17 **KUP'S SHOW**
8:27 **2** **3** **10** **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Newton Minow.
8:30 **2** **3** **10** **DOC**
8:57 **4** **6** **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** **THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Ted Baxter has auditioned to host a game show in New York, something the WJM-TV staff treats lightly, until he gets the job and they learn their pompous anchorman is really going to leave.
4 **6** **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Mechanic" (1972) starring Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent. A hired assassin devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims — and they all work.
5 **THE FUGITIVE**
7 **8** **13** **S.W.A.T.**
"The Vendetta." Lt. Hondo Harrelson and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-convicts who plan to create evidence pointing to two brothers who have taken the law into their own hands in an attempt to save the family home.
11 **HEE HAW**
Guests: Ray Stevens and Susan Raye.
13 **CLASSIC THEATRE**
"The Duchess of Malfi"
17 **THE ELLA FITZGERALD SHOW**
The incomparable Ella Fitzgerald and special guest star Duke Ellington and his orchestra share an evening of great music, taped just prior to the legendary band leader's death.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Sex raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences with the "love-whirl workshop."
10:00 **2** **3** **10** **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guest: Bernadette Peters.
7 **8** **13** **MATT HELM**
"Scavengers Paradise." Helm's investigation of the true identity of an adopted young woman leads to murder and an elusive former movie queen.
5 **NEWS**
11 **THE F.B.I.**
10:15 **17** **INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL**
"Through a Glass Darkly" (1966) starring Harriet Anderson, Gunnar Bjornstrand. Upon finding her father's diary, a girl accelerates towards madness as she discovers her father's observation of her incurable schizophrenia.
10:30 **5** **BLACK NEWS**
9 **THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Ain't We Got Fun"
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **NEWS**
5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
11 **THE HONEYMOONERS**
"Dial J for Janitor"
13 **STAR TREK**
"Ever Loving Spouse"
11:15 **13** **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP**
"Roberto Devereux"
11:30 **5** **SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Mirage" (1965) starring Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. A scientist develops amnesia and is helped back to reality by a psychiatrist.
2 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (P)**
Guests: Janis Ian and Billy Preston.
5 **DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Uriah Heep, Eddie Kendricks, Mirabai.
6 **SUPER SLEUTH**
"Sherlock Holmes: House of Fear"
7 **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1968) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A young woman falls in love and plans to marry a distinguished Black doctor.
8 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Some Like It Hot" (1959) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. Two hapless musicians are on the lam after accidentally witnessing a gangland rub-out.
9 **RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
10 **WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969) starring Robert Redford, Katherine Ross. An American Indian desperately searches for an identity that the white man's world refuses to grant.
11 **NEWS**
11:40 **2** **THE LATE SHOW I**
"Mask of Marcella" (1971) starring James Farentino, Barbara Bouchet.
12:00 **9** **INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
11 **CHILLER THEATRE**
"The Lodger" (1944) starring Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon.
13 **THE SAINT**
4 **THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Petulia" (1968) starring Julie Christie, Richard Chamberlain.
5 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"It! The Terror from Beyond Space" (1958) starring Marshall Thompson, Ann Doran.
9 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
13 **ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
7 **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Desk Set" (1957) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.
1:30 **5** **NEWS**
9 **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
13 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
1:45 **2** **THE LATE SHOW II**
"The Good Earth" (1937) starring Paul Muni, Luise Rainer.

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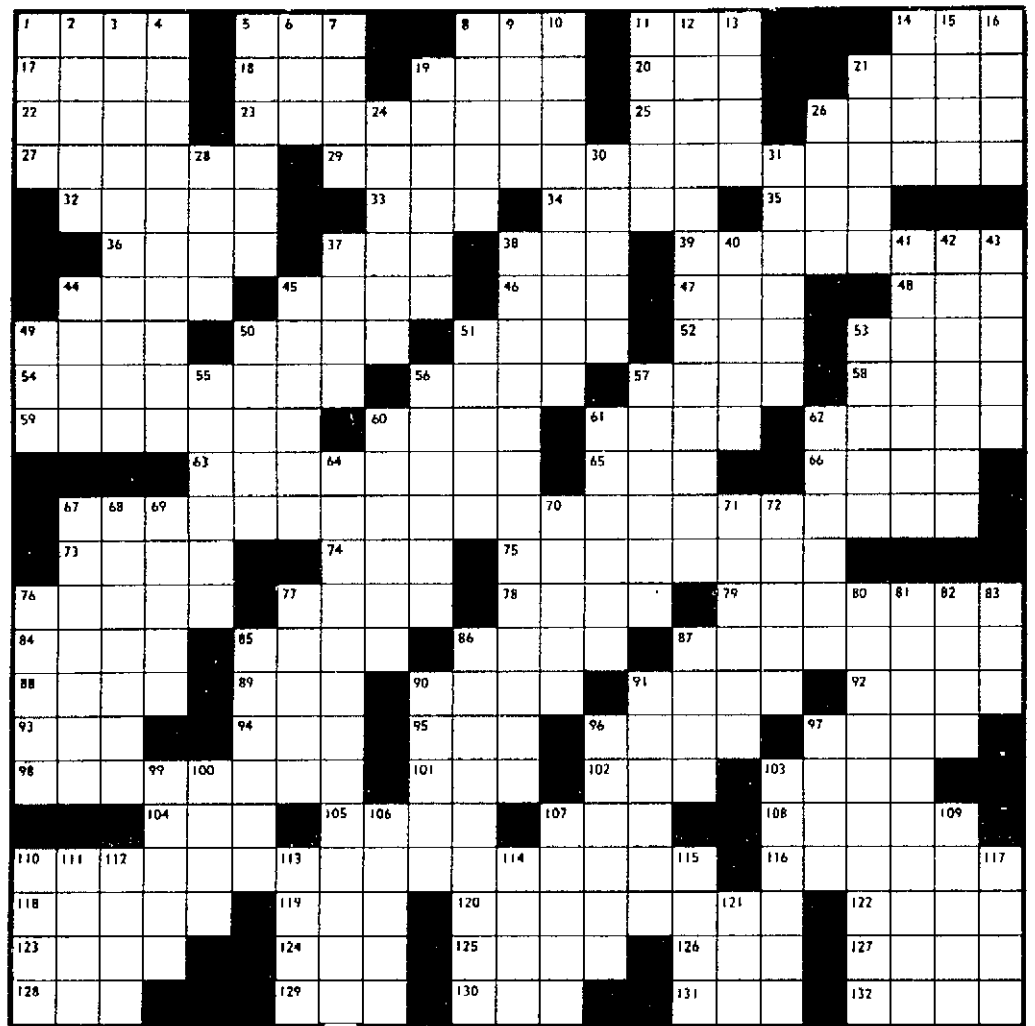
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Literal approach

BILL HARTMAN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 Loiter
5 It's usually four
8 Jack of clubs
11 Quick
14 Soft drink
17 Bullets, etc.
18 Eastern V.I.P.
19 Bean, to Vergil
20 — the piper
21 Musical passage
22 Disapproved
23 Parrot, e.g.
25 Undo one's sewing
26 Chick and fire
27 Portions
29 Inbred entry
32 Prefix for naut
33 Pitching stat
34 Sharp blow
35 Dull surface
36 Climb in a way
37 Ring champ
38 Insult, in England
39 Takes in
44 Rock-vein angle
45 Bulrush
46 Coat part: Abbr.
47 Miss — Rio of films
48 Chem. prefix
49 Out-of-date one
- 50 Myra or Rudolf
51 Colors
52 Signal
53 Smart sayings
54 Gaylord Ravenal's milieu
56 Letters
57 Mount, out West
58 Drinks
59 Things often cut
60 Dove or cotton
61 Function
62 Blazing
63 "Guys and Dolls" doll
65 Large bird
66 — Fein
67 Observation on the ad era
73 Oil plant
74 Thai isthmus
75 Singer's lapse
76 Prepared fruit
77 Berlin number
78 Sea birds
79 Rhine menace
84 Impolite
85 Barnyard sounds
86 Boating hazard
87 Most sullied
88 Banking abbrs.
89 Stupid one
- 90 English city
91 Ship wood
92 Gang weapons
93 Environment: Prefix
94 While, for short
95 Scottish county
96 Parlor plant
97 Graduate degrees
98 Sinner-no-more
101 Bashful
102 Branch
103 Can. province
104 — pros
105 Kind of collar
107 Taconite, e.g.
108 Dictum
110 Literal entry
116 " — band played on"
118 Incas' home
119 Physicist of note
120 Nullifying law
122 Mr. Roberts
123 Beer foam
124 Dine
125 George et al.
126 Eskimo knife
127 Friendly
128 Solicit
129 German spa
130 D.C. title
131 Tire part
132 Humorist Bill and others

- DOWN**
- 1 Old Baltic coins
2 U.S. city
3 High-level agent
4 Last chance for the Jets
5 Weems or bird
6 Stone, e.g.
7 Enthralled
8 Ganges city
9 Give backing to
10 Girls' shoes
11 Kind of fool
12 Totem pole, e.g.
13 Roman or
- 14 Sport
15 Keats works
16 Soldier's want
19 Spenser's agent
21 Magna —
24 Actor Tom et al.
26 Blemish
28 Niagara Falls feeder
30 Egg drinks: Var.
31 Saunters
37 Eur. country
38 (Sic)
40 French river
41 Like an iced
- 42 Nonresident hospital worker
43 Bailor: Fr.
44 Jolly sound
45 Annoyed
49 Mil. award
50 Tatar group
51 Girl of fiction
53 "Godfather" group
55 Showed joy
56 Alligator
57 Round-trippers
60 Zodiac sign
61 Moved, as a painting



- 62 Declare
64 Conspicuous
67 Defeat solidly
68 Type of auto
69 Fencing pieces
70 Pentateuch
71 Windborne
72 Baby bird
76 Town herald of old
77 English satirist
- 80 Result of eight bowlers' strikes
81 Influence badly
82 Superlative endings
83 " — your move"
85 Bull Run or Hastings
- 86 Certain good-byes
87 Skin: Suffix
90 Essayist
91 Spanish saint
96 Danish islands
97 Design
99 "The song is —"
- 106 Time, in France
107 British painter
109 Midwest airport
110 Sunk fence
111 French
- 112 State: Abbr.
113 Measure
114 Grant
115 Insult
117 Trees
121 Whitney

(Answer Next Week)

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Photography Contest

An opportunity to share a personal vision of America — to establish a collective self-portrait of America today — is being made possible by the Floating Foundation of Photography in inviting amateur, student and professional photographers to enter the E Pluribus Unum contest.

The Floating Foundation of Photography, with offices at Box 480, Mossybrook Road in High Falls, notes that entries may be made in two categories — black and white photographs and color slides.

Photographers may enter work — up to five black and white prints, up to 10 color slides — in both categories. Black and white prints must be unmounted, unmatted and no larger than 8 by 10 inches.

The Foundation will accept entries from now through Jan. 31, 1976, at its High Falls mailing address. A check or money order for \$5 should accompany work entered in each category. The donation will defray costs of exhibition development.

Entries will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, return-addressed mailer. All others will be treated as donations to the Floating Foundation, a non-profit, public foundation.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What with the success of last Saturday's Kickoff Ball at Governor Clinton Hotel, one thing's for sure. What made its debut in '75 at the FIRST United Way benefit ball, met with instant-success, and will graduate — for sure — into a yearly event for many moons to come.

Crowd was fantastic. Every Tom, Dick and Chico was there. Bernie Farrell was showin' his best Robert Redford smile. Jim Every was talkin' faster than a politician in a close election. The Clair Sheaffers were dancin' as if there was no domani. Thelma Rosenberg brightened up the place lots more than somewhat.

Guests dug into the scrumptious buffet with appetites 'bout as delicate as Muhammad Ali's. Speaking of food, one couple was tellin' 'bout their recent dinner at Moby Dick Restaurant in Santa Barbara. Seems they were talkin' to the owner and happened to mention Kingston, N.Y. The owner's ears perked up: "Kingston? Why I had a restaurant there many years ago at the corner of Broadway and Greenkill Avenue." He stopped for a moment, then added: "Gee, I feel homesick. Tell you what — your dinner's on me." He turned to leave, then came back again to the table: "Just don't pull this a second time!"

A group of IBMers had been takin' dancin' lessons at the plant and were makin' like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Cissy King and Bobby, Eleanor Powell and George Raft . . . according to their particular era.

Mrs. Pat Snyder looked as colorful as an oriental butterfly. Ken Vogt, with his chiseled features, looked like he just fell off Mt. Rushmore. Tom Clancy was handsome as a lead in a four-star film. Robert Baron was oozing charm, not surprising for one with such a noble name.

Everyone you ever heard of was there — and a few may be there yet. Don Quick came with Kay, Mel and Rhoda Mones, Mayor Koenig and Marilyn, Harold and Marilyn Osterhoudt, the Bill Darlings, Bob Gallo, Ruth and Bob Maines, the Frank Thompsons, Bernie Singer, Ken and Bea Hyatt, the John Sanglyns, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, and like that.

Evie Navy and Maxine Goodheim entertained with a song 'n skit geared to workin' their way through a United Way drive. Everybody knows Maxine can really belt out a song, but Evie's been holdin' out on her talent all these years. She's got a mighty great voice . . . and in such a little girl, too!

Giant-sized leaves bearing the names of United Way member agencies hung from the crystal room ceiling. And each table boasted a fresh fall floral arrangement. At the finale, the committee announced that the centerpieces could be taken home by the oldest person at each table. Of course you realize that eliminated all the women!

A 'Walk for Clearwater'

A "Walk for Clearwater" will be held on October 18 in Dutchess County. Sponsored by the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, the event will be the first held in this area.

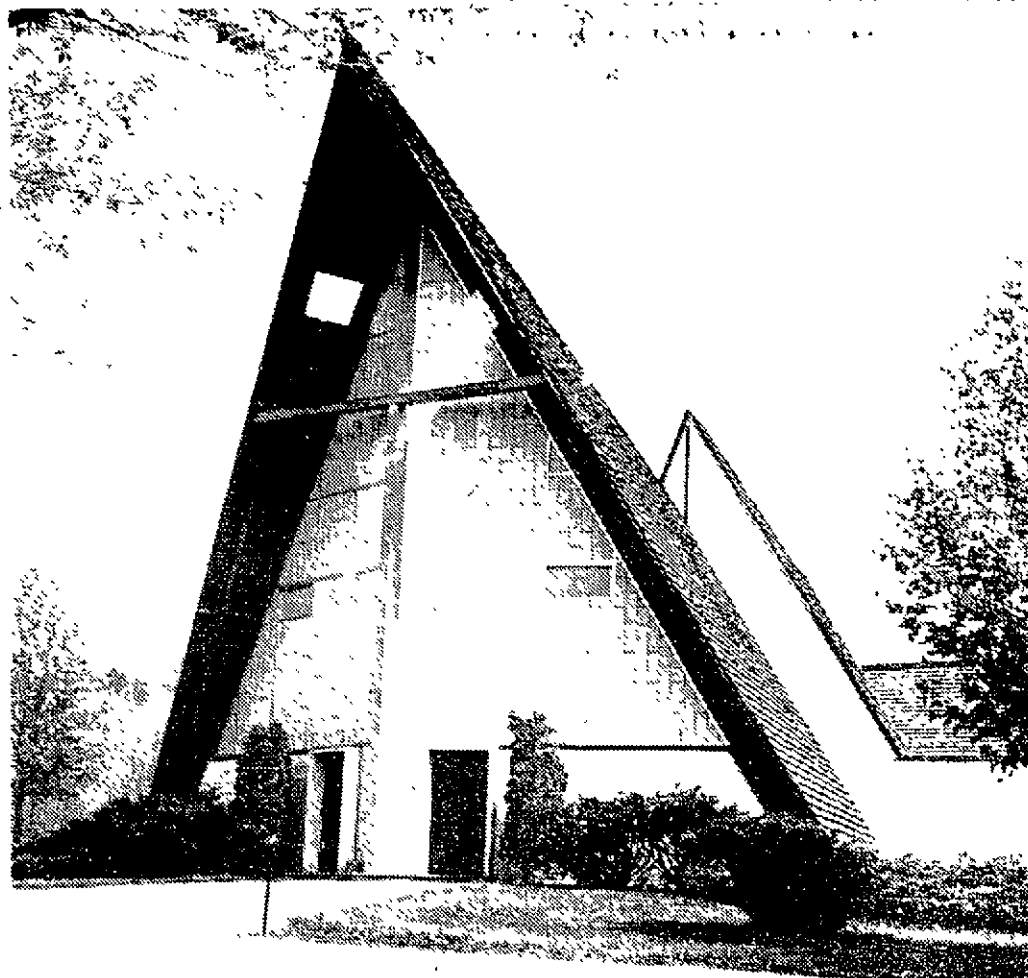
The Hudson River Sloop Restoration is a non-profit environmental organization whose 5,000 members own and operate the 106-foot sloop Clearwater. Dedicated to cleaning up the Hudson and to keeping people informed and interested in the River, the Sloop Group has sponsored successfully a "Walk for Water" in Westchester County for the past three years.

"We hope to have as good a turnout in Dutchess County in October," said Walter Schwane, president of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration. "Our organization runs many fund-raising activities throughout the year in Dutchess County, including our Summer Festival and in the winter the Don McLean Concert.

The "Walk for Clearwater" is a chance for the community to actively participate in helping our cause," he added.

Fund-raising events such as the "Walk for Clearwater" are very important to the Hudson River Sloop Restoration to enable it to continue its work. The sloop Clearwater requires maintenance and repairs in order to keep up its special educational programs. Also, the organization recently purchased the Fite House, a Poughkeepsie landmark, to be restored as the Sloop office and museum. All of the work on these projects is done by volunteers but materials must be purchased and this is expensive. Proceeds from the "Walk for Water" will help the Fite House and the sloop Clearwater.

For further information, contact the HRSR office at 88 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, (454-7673).



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Arts, Crafts, Wine

Everything points to another great day at this year's second annual Arts and Crafts, Cheese and Wine Festival of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock.

The 1975 event is set for Saturday, Nov. 1, from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Many well-known area artists will exhibit their work — Kurt Matzdorf, one of the country's leading silver and goldsmiths; Bob Angeloch, acclaimed for his skill at painting landscapes and Ed Chavez, displaying his exquisite sculptures, jewelry and paintings. Oil paintings of the late Allen D. Cochran also will be on exhibit.

In addition, many fine craftsmen will be showing and selling unique items such as ceramics, macrame, batiks, stained glass and other objects.

St. Gregory's Church will certainly be the place to be on Nov. 1 for this great evening of activities. The public is invited. A donation of \$1.50 will benefit the church.

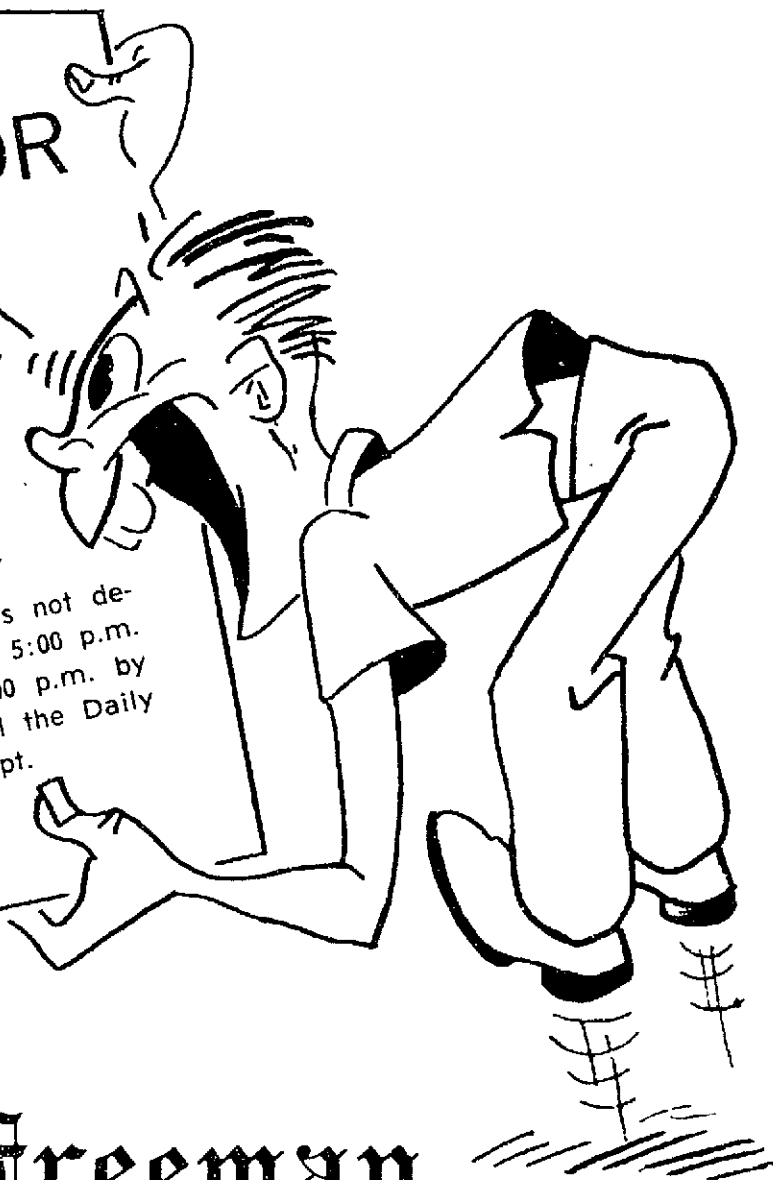
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NIGHT CLASSES START OCT. 6



VILLAGE MUSIC WORKSHOP SITE

Sessions Underway

The Village Music Workshop, a New York City based center for the study and performance of early music, directed by Howard Vogel and Jodi Vogel, has opened the fall session at its Woodstock Country School.

Recorder classes for players of all levels, from the beginner who cannot read music to the professional who wishes coaching in Renaissance and Baroque performance practice, are now forming.

Classes are offered in sight-singing, theory and music history; private instruc-

tion in recorder, bassoon, renaissance reed instruments, cello and viola da gamba is available. Special workshops and lectures given by faculty and visiting musicians and instrument makers will also be held in the N.Y.C. and Woodstock studios, and the program at the Country School will gradually expand to include a full range of Renaissance and Baroque instruments and early music subjects. Regular classes are held Friday through Monday.

The faculty members of the VMW are all professional teachers and performers who bring to their teaching a contagious enthusiasm as well as practical and musicological knowledge of the music and instruments. The small intimate classes are held in the beautiful studio in the Wittenberg valley. For further information call (914) 679-6249, or write to the Village Music Workshop, Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 12457.

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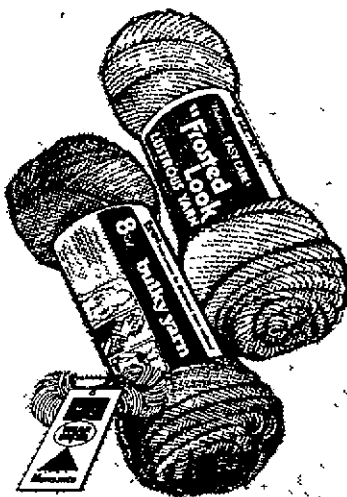
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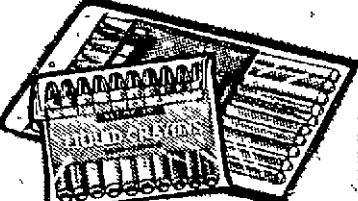
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Ethel Koff Has Guild Exhibit

Ethel H. Koff of Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill, who is currently showing some of her sculptures at the Woodstock Guild, recently completed a long art show at the Kingston Trust Company (The Bank), Fair and Main Streets, Kingston.

Mrs. Koff, a resident of Woodstock for the past five years, took up residence in the art colony after residing in New York City because she considered Woodstock the big city in the mountains and also because she felt that she would be able to work together with other creative people.

"We could bring to each

other something that would help us in our work and also bring some joy to others that could make this a better world to live in," Mrs. Koff explained.

The Lake Hill resident is a member of the Woodstock Art Association and also the Woodstock Guild.

Being not only a painter, but a sculptor as well, she has two small bronzes, a small piece of alabaster and a wood carving

at the current show of the gallery, called Mink Hollow Woodstock Guild. The show is Gallery at Mink Hollow Road, open to the public throughout north of Woodstock on Route 212. Her work may be viewed

Mrs. Koff maintains her own at anytime by appointment.

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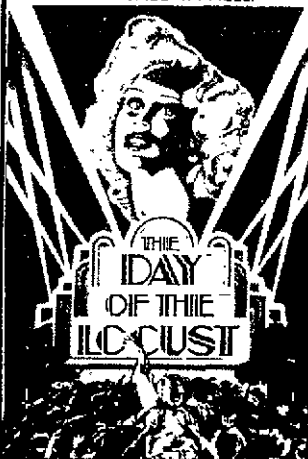
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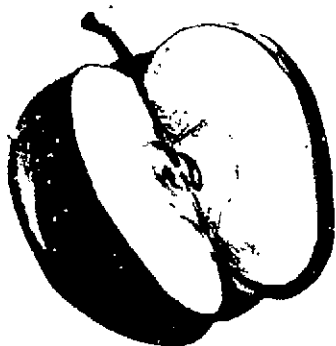
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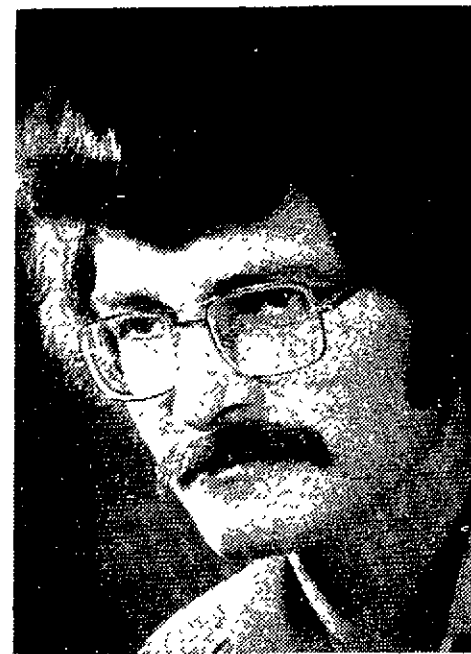
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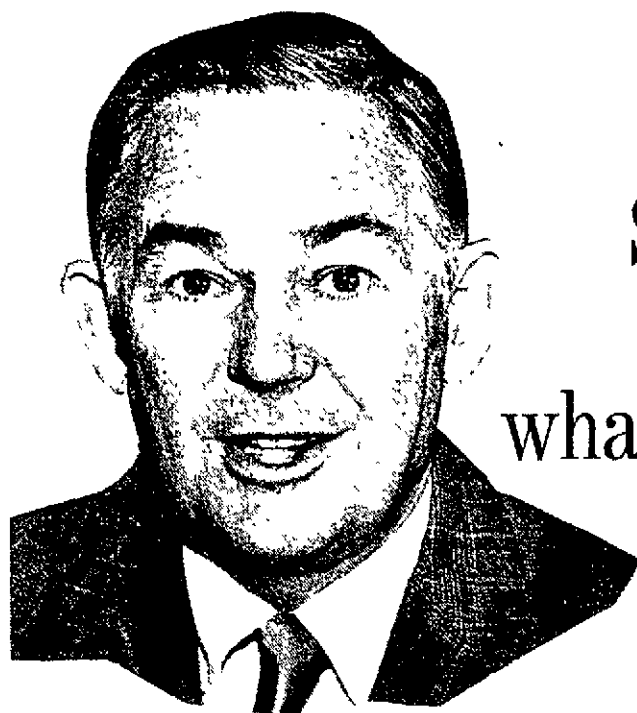
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“How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” one of the biggest musical comedy hits of theatrical history, will be presented by Coach House Players at the J. Watson Bailey School the nights of Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

This light-hearted joshing of a wiley corporate wheel rolling ever upward drew sellout audiences for three and a half years in New York, to become the fifth longest running musical in American stage history. The show also won both of the big awards during its first season, the Pulitzer Prize and the N.Y. Drama Critics’ Circle Award.

Gene Heitzman will have the role of J. Pierrepont Finch, the sly young man with the sure instinct for undercutting fellow executives and buttering up bosses. Bill Sill will be seen as J.B. Biggley, the irascible president of the firm in which the ambitious lad is operating. Cindy Marcus will play Rosemary, the young secretary who falls in love with Finch and longs to wear the wifely uniform while Mr. Finch goes onward and upward. The Coach House production will be directed by J. Paul Cooper. Theatergoers are reminded that for just \$7 they may obtain an associate membership which entitles them to see all three of this season’s productions.

The other two presentations will be THURBER CARNIVAL in February of 1976 and GAZEBO next May.

Call 338-7097 for further information about season tickets.

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